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The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and slightly cooler today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.
Temperature — Highest, 84; lowest, 61.
details on page 19.

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SENATOR PLANS ACTION AGAINST MONEY SHARKS

King to Introduce Drastic Act to Protect Public From Usurers.

VIOLATORS TO FACE SEVERE PENALTIES

Sliding License Scale to Be Incorporated in Proposed Law.

POLICE FRAUD SQUAD ALSO AFTER LENDERS

Bootleg Financiers and Rum Sellers Are in Traffic, Inquiry Shows.

By AUSTIN T. ROGERS.

One of the first matters to be taken up at the Capitol when Congress opens its forthcoming session in December will be a bill providing much more drastic control over money lenders in Washington than any law now in effect.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, one of the most active members of the Senate District committee, is the creator of the bill, which he will introduce in the Senate. Which representative will present the measure to the House has not yet been announced.

The proposed legislation, now in process of being drafted, would replace the present so-called "loan shark law," which permits lenders to make gross charges of not more than one per cent monthly to cover all fees and interest.

Provisions of Statute.

Under the present law, usurers are liable to fines of not more than $200, or 30 days in jail or the workhouse, or both. Senator King plans to increase the penalty for violation of the loan shark laws very substantially, in order that the penalty may be sufficiently severe to instill into the loan sharks a real fear of the consequences of violation of the law.

The present law imposes a flat bond of $5,000 to be posted before money lenders charging more than a gross rate of six per cent yearly can obtain a license to operate. It is Senator King's opinion that whereas such an amount might be sufficient bond for the small loan shark, it should be much higher for those lending larger amounts. His bill will provide a sliding scale to cover all classes of loan sharks, from $5,000 for the small fry up to whatever seems adequate for the "big shots."

Senator King plans to retain in his measure the section in the present law which specifies that the gross charges permitted—now one per cent per month—shall cover all fees, expenses, demands and services of every character, including notarial and record fees and charges.

Proposal of King.

While the point will not be decided definitely until after extended conference and consideration, Senator King is not convinced that the present rate of one per cent monthly is proper. He intends, therefore, to include in his bill a provision changing that rate, although what the new rate may be is unknown at this stage of the measure's development.

Senator King also will provide for periodic examination of the books of all money lenders by the District auditor, as well as making it requisite for lenders to have their books available for inspection whenever demanded without notice.

Provision also will be made, along similar lines as provided in the existing law, so that lenders charging usurious rates shall forfeit not only all interest and other charges but also a stipulated portion of the principal. It is expected also that the proposed law will change the present act by providing for prosecution of loan sharks by the United States Attorney's office; at present the District Commissioners are entrusted with enforcement of the law and proceedings must be instituted only by the Corporation Counsel.

Right of Borrowers.

It is recognized that small wage earners who for any reason may be unable to borrow from banks have a right to borrow money, and that money lenders have a right to make a reasonable profit for the use of the money they lend, but the proposed law will be designed to abolish the present gyp and strong-arm tactics by which scores of loan sharks in the District now are reaping profits running as high as 1,000 per cent a year.

One of the money lenders in Washington, incidentally, took the trouble to come to the offices of The Post to hand the lie to his competitors who are saying that they have to charge usurious rates because, they insist, practically all of their debtors are dishonest and beat them out of their money.

In the seven years he has been operating in Washington, this man

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Senator Schall's Son Badly Hurt in Crash

Thomas D., Junior Classman at Annapolis, and Companion Injured in Maryland Automobile Collision; Five Cut, Bruised in Collision.

Thomas D. Schall, jr., 20-year-old son of the blind senator from Minnesota, and a junior classman at the United States Naval Academy, was badly injured and his girl companion was bruised and cut when a car that he was driving collided with a heavy oil truck late yesterday afternoon at Jefferson street and Edmonston road, Riverdale, Md.

Young Schall and Miss Alice Kreps, of 3236 Sequoia street, Baltimore, were taken to Sibley Hospital, where the senator's son was found to be suffering from a broken leg, broken right arm, internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises. Miss Kreps was cut and bruised about the face and head. Mr. Schall was taken to the hospital by Frank Babcock, of Riverdale, and Miss Kreps was brought in by Albert Rogers, of 3422 Eighteenth street northwest.

James Sampson, driver of the truck that collided with the Schall machine, was not held. The car was damaged beyond repair. Mr. Schall recently came here to spend his September leave at his home in Wyncrest, Md.

Five persons were injured, one severely, when a car driven by John McCauley, of East Kingsbury, N. J., left the highway between Beltsville and Berwyn, Md., yesterday afternoon and struck a telephone post.

The injured treated at Casualty Hospital were identified as Mr. McCauley, contusions about the head and several fractured ribs; his wife, Mrs. Anna McCauley, fractured ribs and lacerations of the face; Charles Perry, Newark, N. J., lacerations about the head; his wife, Mrs. Elsie Perry, shock and contusions of the body; Michael Ott, Kingsbury, N. J., lacerations of the face and possible fracture of the skull.

John E. Cayton, jr., 3, was treated at Georgetown Hospital last night for lacerations about the head and body bruises, received when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Prospect avenue and Potomac street northwest.

Police broadcast a lookout for the driver.

While attempting to close the rear door of his machine, Thomas P. Maitland, 63, of 1316 Girard street northwest, lots control of his car last night and crashed into a lamp post at Sixteenth street and Locust road northwest. His wife, Mrs. Annie Maitland, was treated at Walter Reed Hospital for slight cuts about the face.

$36,900 SHORTAGE SHUTS DAYTON BANK

Woman Bookkeeper Admits Peculations Over Ten-Year Period.

DEPOSITORS HARD HIT

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The Bank of Dayton, located in a Rockingham County town four miles south of Harrisonburg, was closed today by the State Department of Insurance and Banking when examiners reported a discrepancy of $36,900 in the bank's accounts.

Miss Elizabeth Coffman, 45, assistant cashier and bookkeeper at the bank, admitted the defalcation to Commonwealth's Attorney D. Wampler Earman, the official said. He quoted her as saying she had been taking the money over a period of ten years to meet her personal needs.

Miss Coffman was arrested tonight and later released on $15,000 bond with her uncles, Frank and Ed Garber, of Harrisonburg, as surety. No date was set for the preliminary hearing.

The closing of the bank at this time is expected to work a particular hardship on farmer depositors, who were planning to purchase their winter supplies of feed. This section has been hard-hit by the drought. Deposits in the bank totaled $150,000.

It was the first case of a bank shortage in the history of Rockingham County, local authorities said.

Miss Coffman expressed regret for the act, but gave no other explanation other than that she needed the money. She enjoyed the utmost confidence of officers, directors and patrons of the bank.

The directors expressed the hope that depositors will not lose by reason of the shortage. The bank has a paid-in capital of $25,000 with a surplus of approximately $10,000, and Miss Coffman was bonded for $5,000. These, it was believed, would be sufficient to cover the discrepancy. Some hardship was worked today for depositors who gave checks for the purchase of week-end supplies only to find a warning broadcast not to accept Bank of Dayton checks.

Miss Coffman first admitted a shortage of $16,000, examiners said but later confessed to $20,000 additional. The examiners said she explained to them how she had been successful over a decade in minipulating individual depositors' accounts so they always checked when the examiners arrived.

RUMORS OF FASCIST PLOTS STIR BERLIN

Coup Plans Held Baseless, but Leaders' Words Do Not Quell Anxiety.

POGROM THREATS MADE

Berlin, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Rumors today that the Fascist party, strongest in the Reichstag since its extraordinary gains in Sunday's elections, was conspiring to seize power in the state have rendered pressing the problem of the party's future role in German politics.

The rumors were officially declared to be without foundation by the ministry of the interior and by the Prussian government, which accused the Communists of attempting to launch a Fascist "putsch" scare.

But the recent utterances of Fascist spokesmen have hardly been calculated to soothe such public nervousness as exists.

In the local Fascist organ "Der Angriff" (the attack), Paul Goebbels, leading Fascist member of the Reichstag, today declared that "what the so-called republic regards as inviolable is not sacred for us."

"The national socialist movement," he said, "seeks to upset things as they are, and has not come to bolster up what is falling but to give it another shove."

Prussian police say they have found no evidence supporting reports in one section of the German press that the Fascists were holding secret military drills and buying weapons on a large scale. They apparently do not look for anything like a recurrence of Adolf Hitler's nortorious Munich beer cellar "putsch" of 1923.

The intention of the 107 Fascist members of the new Reichstag to use their salaries from the republic for propaganda to destroy the republic was reported today after a Fascist meeting behind closed doors.

The deputies, it was said, would be expected to pay most of their salaries into the party chest. Paul Goebbels, Reichstag leader and right-hand man of Adolf Hitler, said the Fascist would proceed lawfully and "only pass through open doors" unless the doors were kept closed too long, in which case they would smash them in.

Goebbels also threatened a pogrom against the Jews if any attempt

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Boy Who Murdered Maid For Thrill Gets Life Term

14-Year-Old Slayer of Servant in Parents' Home Goes to Asylum for Criminal Insane on Verdict of Alienists.

(Picture on Page Seven.)

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 20 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Harry Woolsey, jr., the 14-year-old Morristown boy who killed a maid employed in the home of his family because he "wanted to see what it felt like" today was sentenced to life imprisonment which, since alienists agreed that he could not tell right from wrong, meant that he will be sent to the New Jersey State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Sentence was pronounced in Supreme Court by Justice Charles W. Parker after Elmer King, counsel for young Woolsey, entered a plea for non vult, which, translated into lay phraseology, meant simply that Woolsey did "not wish to plead."

He was charged with the murder of Anna Miller, 22, on July 13. Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey had placed the maid in charge of the boy. On that afternoon the two were wandering on top of Green Pond Mountain, near Morristown, when suddenly the boy turned upon her and stabbed her seven times. Then he hid the body beneath stones and fled.

He was arrested in Dover when he applied there for a night's lodging at the police station. Upon being questioned he readily admitted the murder.

While awaiting a hearing, young

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

HYDE BLAMES CHICAGO BOARD IN WHEAT SALE

Fish Prepares to Plumb Charges That Soviet Sold Short.

RUSSIAN SYNDICATE CALLS ACTION USUAL

Small Amount Released Couldn't Alter Price, Belitzky Says.

CAPITOL HILL VIEWS ON MATTER VARIED

Frazier Says Reds Not Only Ones Using Exchanges to Hurt Farmer.

(Associated Press.)

Direct responsibility for the short selling on wheat in the Chicago pit by the Russian government was ascribed to the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday by Secretary Hyde, as Chairman Fish, of the House Communist investigating committee, prepared to plumb the ramifications of the charges.

At the same time, officials of the all-Russian textile syndicate in New York said the wheat was sold short on orders from Russia as a usual hedging operation.

It was evident, said E. Y. Belitzky, vice president and treasurer of the syndicate, that the amounts sold were relatively such a small quantity that "they could not appreciably affect the standard prices in view of the fact that the turnover of the Chicago Board of Trade is from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels a day."

Actuary of Amtorg.

The syndicate was identified by Secretary Hyde as an actuary of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Russian commercial organization in this country.

In reply to a telegram from John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, requesting that its business conduct committee be supplied with the facts upon which the charges were based, Secretary Hyde said no doubt the information could be obtained from the members of the board who sold the wheat. He added, however, that he was glad to afford the committee full facts.

"A new question of broad public policy lies before your board to consider," Mr. Hyde's telegram said, "and it is thus primarily a question for the Chicago Board of Trade to consider its position as providing a free market for the American farmer and the consumers of the world. The law provides the board of trade shall make such regulations as 'provide for the prevention of manipulation of prices.'"

Alleged Business Transaction.

Asked if the short selling could be a legitimate business transaction, Mr. Hyde said: "Of course the Russians alleged that that was the case, that they had a large supply and proposed

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

METHODIST PASTORS PREFER NEW ACCUSATIONS AGAINST CANNON IN MARKET TRADING

Courts and Prosecutors Blamed In Failure to End Raided Saloons

Maj. Campbell Asserts Notorious Violators Escape Padlocks.

Fourteenth of a series of articles by the former prohibition administrator of the Eastern New York district.

By MAJ. MAURICE CAMPBELL.

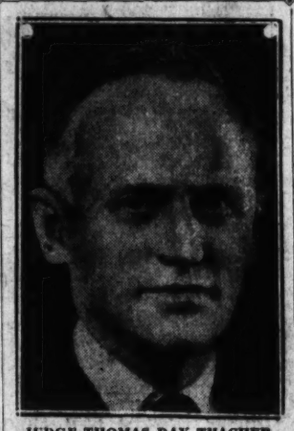
Hundreds of places in New York have been raided dozens of times by Federal agents and police for violations of the prohibition law and are running full blast today.

The same thing is true, in some degree, throughout the country.

It is a commonplace that notorious speakeasies continue to run and the general assumption is that the Prohibition Bureau is to blame.

But the fault rests solidly on the United States attorneys and the Federal courts in the majority of instances. The dry agents get evidence, but the prosecutors fail to obtain criminal penalties or fail to get padlocks.

Quite aside from my own difficulties in this regard, the fact was impressed upon me with amazing emphasis late in 1928, shortly after Mayor Walker and Mrs. Willebrandt had their discussion about police activities in enforcing the dry law.



JUDGE THOMAS DAY THACHER, solicitor general of the U. S., who ruled that Dinty Moore's would not be allowed to remain open if any more violations were reported.

Police Information Suitable.

I received from United States Attorney Tuttle's office a request that I have my agents get competent proof identifying the proprietors and owners of a number of premises against which the police had asked for injunction proceedings. I asked for copies of the police complaints and found that in each instance the police had supplied the information asked for. I wrote to Mr. Tuttle that there appeared to be little left for me to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Long Campaign Against 'Dinty Moore's' Called Typical Instance.

WARS DENOUNCED BY FIDAC SPEAKERS

McNutt and Rossi, Italian Deputy, Talk at Dinner as Session Here Ends.

FIVE COLLEGES HONORED

Proclaiming its 9,000,000 members "the irreconcilable enemies of war," Fidac brought to a close its eleventh annual congress last night with a state dinner in which a distinguished American and a noted Italian both roundly challenged the generally-accepted importance of treaties in the achievement of the organization's goal of world peace.

As principal speakers at the dinner tendered to the more than 200 delegates here from ten nations at the Willard Hotel, both Paul V. McNutt, past national commander of the American Legion, and Amilcare Rossi, member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies, struck the new note in Fidac, the Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants.

Unanimous adoption of several resolutions, notably one placing the organization on record formally inviting an international policy of arbitration, security and disarmament by all nations, and the announcement of five awards featured the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

National League Race

(By the Associated Press.)

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals made more progress toward the National League pennant yesterday, although they could get only an even break in a doubleheader with the Phillies, 9-3, 3-4.

The day netted the Cards a half game and put them three games ahead as the Cubs and Robins encountered defeat. The Standing:

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Bhd.	To Play
St. Louis	87	61	.588	...	6
Brooklyn	84	64	.568	3	6
Chicago	84	64	.568	3	6
New York	83	66	.557	4½	5

CARDS NEARER FLAG, DESPITE EVEN SPLIT

Divide With Phils and Take 3-Game Lead as Cubs and Robins Lose.

WIN OPENER BY RALLY

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals gained a half game in the mad struggle for the National League pennant today, but lost a chance for a bigger gain as they divided a double-header with the Phillies, while their rivals from Brooklyn and Chicago were losing. The Cards won the first game, 9 to 3, but a ninth-inning rally gave the Phils the second, 4 to 3. The Cardinal lead now is three full games.

A seven-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Cards their opening triumph after the teams had battled on even terms for six frames. Watkins and Mancuso lead off the lucky seventh with successive home runs and before the last man was out, singles by Gelbert, Adams, Bottomley and Watkins and a triple by Hafey added five more. In the eighth, Chuck Klein hit his thirty-eighth home run of the season for the Phils' third run. Mancuso also had another homer.

Flint Rhem went the entire distance for the Red Birds and allowed only seven hits. Ace Elliott hurled bril-

Continued on Page 13, Column 8.

JUDGE HOLDS SPIES SHOULD TAKE STAND

Given Takes Issue With Policy Followed by Federal Prosecutor.

LIQUOR CASE CRUMBLES

Holding that if the word of an informer is good enough on which to base a warrant authorizing a search for liquor, the same person's word should be good enough to offer in evidence, Judge Ralph E. Given, in Police Court yesterday, in effect rapped the policy of the United States attorney's office of not placing informers on the stand.

Agitation over police use of informers obtaining liquor warrants on which to make raids has been extensive in recent months, but in most instances the criticism has been directed toward the police. The United States attorney's office, through Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart, in charge of liquor law enforcement cases in Police Court, has been one of the principal crusaders in the matter. As a result his office not only has recommended that the police curb the use of the informers, but in 99 cases out of 100 he has refused to place the informer on the stand.

Going still further Mr. Hart and his office have refused to prosecute charges of sale against persons arrested on informer warrants, although the informers have to swear they bought liquor at a place before the warrant is legalized.

Judge Given's ire was aroused yesterday when a man and two women—John Blackwell, Minnie Washington and Martha Gibson—were tried on liquor possession charges. All were arrested at one house on the warrant sworn to by an informer. Judge Given, after scanning the warrant, which named John Doe, declared that Blackwell did not resemble the man and Blackwell himself asserted that he did not believe he had ever been seen by the man who swore to the warrant.

The judge then asked why the informer had not been brought forward

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Action Will Bring Bishop Before Committee Second Time.

FOUR SIGN PETITION FOR INVESTIGATION

Goldhurst Letters Held to Have Precipitated Latest Move.

CHURCH RULES MAKE HEARING MANDATORY

Cleric Traveling in Brazil, May Not Be Notified for Several Days.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A new complaint against Bishop James Cannon, jr., bearing the signatures of four Methodist ministers and calling for another investigation into the activities of the church official, has been forwarded to Bishop William N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the college of Methodist bishops.

Announcement of the new charges was made today by the Rev. Costen J. Harrell, D. D., pastor of a Richmond Methodist Church, who declined to reveal the nature of the complaint.

In announcing the complaint, Dr. Harrell issued the following statement:

"On yesterday a complaint against Bishop James Cannon, jr., was mailed to Bishop William N. Ainsworth, chairman of the college of bishops, Methodist Episcopal Church South, asking him to call a committee to investigate Bishop Cannon's case. This complaint was signed by four ministers of the church, Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Dr. Costen J. Harrell and Dr. J. T. Marsten, of Richmond, and Dr. I. P. Martin, of Abingdon, Va."

First Inquiry Dropped.

The complaint announced today would bring Cannon a second time before an investigation committee. The first investigation concerning alleged bucket-shop transactions was dropped at the Methodist Conference at Dallas last May when Bishop Cannon appeared before a general session of the delegates and expressed himself as being contrite.

Under rules of the Methodist Church the filing of a complaint makes it mandatory for the bishop, with whom the complaint is filed to call an investigation committee. Twelve members comprise an investigating committee. If in the judgment of the committee the evidence warrants such action the accused official is suspended and the case referred to the general conference.

Since the general conference at Dallas the so-called Goldhurst letters, said to have been written to H. Goldhurst, of Kable & Co., have been revealed.

Letters in Record.

Kable & Co. was the concern Cannon was alleged to have dealt with. It was indicated from these letters that this company did not transact business like the ordinary brokerage houses and that Bishop Cannon was familiar with this matter.

The letters, said to have been written in several instances upon stationery of the Antisaloon League of Virginia, were spread upon the pages of the Congressional Record of July 3, 1930. The Congressional Record quotes a long hand letter to Goldhurst, dated April 21, 1929, as follows:

"I can get some additional advances when my friend is satisfied that sales are made, as I agreed, but he can not understand failure to send regular statement of sales as is done by other houses. Send at once to Richmond report of all sales.

"Sincerely yours, James Cannon, jr.

"P. S.—Tell Al's friends not to count their chickens before they are hatched."

At the Dallas conference the hearing on charges against Bishop Can-

Scarcity of Reliable Servants Is Problem Faced by Housewives

With Government and Restaurant Jobs Beckoning to Women Workers, Homemakers Returning From Vacations Are Hard Put to Find Satisfactory Domestic Help.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three stories dealing with the domestic servant problem in Washington. The second article will appear tomorrow and the concluding one Tuesday.)

"Where can I get a good maid?" is the universal question of Washington homemakers returning from vacation jaunts. It is heard from all classes of women from the chatelaines of Massachusetts avenue mansions to the modest salaried Government clerk's wife. Searching for servants has become the unwelcome pastime of Washington women, not once, but many times a year, due to the transient character of much of the domestic help now available in this city. The turnover in servants in the National Capital is enormous. Some one with a flair for figures has calculated that the average domestic servant remains about six weeks in one position, then she is off in search of another place of employment, not seeming to mind the weeks of idleness between the two positions.

Of course, there still are domestic servants in Washington who will remain from 60 to 90 days in one position, while some might linger even six months or, at this time, until after Christmas—with its possible gifts and gratuities.

The principal reasons for the scarcity of domestic help in the city are the unskilled labor posts, such as charwomen, elevator girls in Government offices; the demand for waitresses in cafes restaurants and hotels, use of women as elevator operators in many local business buildings and—bootlegging activities among the class which furnishes most of the domestic servants in the city.

In the Government, charwomen and other unskilled laborers receive fair pay for short hours of work. The long gruelling hours demanded in domestic service are unknown. It will be recalled that when the law was passed imposing minimum hours of women workers in the District of Columbia, women in domestic service were expressly barred from participation in this protective measure. Members of Congress did not dare go home and face their wives with the information that their maids and other household helpers need only serve eight hours daily.

The rush into Government service of unskilled woman labor in this city began during the World War when the mushroom growth of the num-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Filling Station Holdup Reunites Father, Daughter

Woman Leaves Husband After Robbery and Wanders About Streets of Town; Authorities, Questioning Her, Find Parent's Place One Robbed.

Los Angeles, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A father and daughter, separated in Tulsa, Okla., 17 years ago, were reunited today, police said, through the holdup of the father's gasoline service station by the girl's husband.

Joshua Woolridge did not communicate with his wife and 2-year-old daughter after leaving them in Tulsa, and it was merely by chance that Ruby Woolridge Scaggs, touring from Oklahoma with her infant son, her husband, Edwin Scaggs, and the latter's friend, Roland Saunders, stopped in Newhall, 30 miles north of here, ten days ago.

Mrs. Scaggs was in the car waiting for Scaggs and Saunders to bring her and the baby some food when the men returned and drove hurriedly away, saying they had held up a filling station, getting $21. The girl told Scaggs if he were going to be a robber she would leave him—and she did.

Last night she was found wandering about outlying streets, tired and hungry. Her baby boy was crying.

Deputy Sheriff David Croushorn questioned her. She told about the robbery. He asked her family history and she told him her fathers' name.

"Why Joshua Woolridge runs that filling station," he told her.

Woolridge came here and the truth of the relationship soon was established. Scaggs and Saunders are still at liberty.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, 7, 13 and 23

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

tion dealt for the most part with evidence of gambling in stocks through Kable & Co. In his appearance before the assembly of delegates to express his sorrow over the matter, the bishop sought to show that if he had violated the conference law against gambling he had done so in ignorance under the belief that his transactions were purely investment ventures. The Goldhurst letters are believed to have placed the transactions now in another light.

Ainsworth Refuses Comment.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 20 (A.P.). Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, chairman of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was reported "out of the city" tonight.

Reached by telephone today Bishop Ainsworth said he had not received "new charges" reported to have been filed against Bishop James Cannon, jr., and that he had "no statement to make."

Mrs. Ainsworth tonight said her husband was out of the city, but declined to reveal his whereabouts.

Includes New Charges.

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The Baltimore Sun says the charges which have been filed against Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, include new ones, as well as others which already have been heard against the churchman.

The charges, the paper says, divide themselves into three classes, as follows:

Charges based on personal conduct.

Charges based on Bishop Cannon's participation in buying and selling of stocks for speculative purposes through a brokerage house in New York, later held to have been a bucket shop.

Charges based on Bishop Cannon's political activities and his participation in the handling of money for political campaign purposes.

Complaint was made against the bishop at the general conference of the church last May at Dallas on his stock market activity and the episcopacy committee voted not to bring him to trial. He expressed contrition before the entire conference and later was reelected chairman of the church's board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

Refused to Answer Question.

His political activity was brought before the Senate lobby investigating committee before which he refused to answer questions on the disposal made of $48,500 which he had received from Edwin C. Jameson, of New York. The committee dropped the inquiry without requiring him to answer the questions.

In neither of these investigation was any question raised concerning the churchman's morals. In the new complaint filed with Bishop William N. Ainsworth of Birmingham, however, several counts are set forth based on allegations published during July in newspapers in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, the paper says.

The Sun says the complaint filed with Bishop Ainsworth is made up of all charges reflecting on his worthiness published or broadcast during the last two years and adds the four elders who signed their names to the document personally inquired into a number of these accusations and held they have sufficient substance to call for a trial by the general conference of the church.

Notified of Action.

Some weeks ago the four notified Bishop Cannon, then in Brazil, they had undertaken an inquiry into various charges against him made in newspapers and before the episcopacy and Senate lobby committee, the Sun says.

This action, it was held by the elders, fulfilled the requirement of the church code that the accused be notified that his actions were under scrutiny.

As far as can be learned, the paper declares, Bishop Cannon has ignored this notice.

The four elders who forwarded the charges against Bishop Cannon were the Rev. Costen J. Harrell and Dr. J. T. Marston, of Richmond; the Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore, and Dr. I. P. Martin, of Abingdon, Va.

Prettyman Denies Action.

The Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, Methodist elder connected with the filing of new charges against Bishop James Cannon, could not be reached today, but Thursday he said, "As far as I know, no charges have been filed against any bishop."

He would not say, however, that he was ignorant that charges against Bishop Cannon were being investigated by elders.

Mr. Prettyman, former chaplain of the United States Senate and former pastor at Gastonia, N. C., was one of the leaders at the Dallas general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the attempt to bring Bishop Cannon to a trial by the conference on charges growing out of his stock market dealings.

Much Additional Evidence.

The opinion that the passage of an antigambling resolution at the Dallas conference, after the failure to bring Bishop Cannon to trial, "made us guilty of hypocrisy, a sin against which Christ set His face like flint," was expressed by Mr. Prettyman.

He recalled that he had put the conference on a record vote on this resolution.

"A great deal of additional evidence showing that Bishop Cannon was guilty of common gambling in his stock market operations has been brought to light by the Caraway lobby investigation since the Dallas conference," the elder said.

"The attitude the church takes toward Bishop Cannon is a test of the validity of the real religion of the church. His actions and the failure of the conference to bring him to trial have alienated many people."

Cannon in Brazil.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was somewhere in the interior of Brazil today, carrying out religious investigation and organization work.

His whereabouts were unknown even to church officials here. Several days probably must elapse before he can be located or communicated with.

When he left Sao Paulo a week ago for the interior, his destination was indefinite. The bishop came here to consult with local religious leaders about organizations of the Methodist Church in Brazil. He arrived from London, where earlier this summer he was married to his former secretary.

G. P. O. Employe Hurt In Brawl, Police Say

In an alleged fist fight at the corner of McPherson and Dennison streets northwest last night, George S. Modlin, 40 years old, of Forty-Ninth and Fessenden streets northwest, was knocked down, striking his head on the curb and suffering a fracture of the skull.

He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital. James Fitzgerald, 31 years old, of 4230 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was arested by Fourteenth Precinct police pending the injured man's recovery. Modlin is an employe of the Government Printing Office.

CAMPBELL IS FREED IN $30,000 BAIL FOR HEARING HERE OCT. 7

Granting of Bond by Judge in Alexandria Comes as Great Surprise.

DEFENSE AGAIN ASKS RIGHT TO TEST GUN

Witnesses in Mary Baker Killing Not Called On to Testify.

After two months in jail on a charge of murdering Mary E. Baker, Herbert M. Campbell yesterday was released under $30,000 bond by Federal Judge D. Lawrence Groner in the Alexandria Corporation Court. He will appear in the District Supreme Court on October 7 for arraignment.

Immediately after he was given his freedom, the accused man attended a reunion of the Campbell family. He will soon leave for a vacation with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Callahan Campbell.

What promises to be another legal skirmish between the Government and the defense was opened by Chief Defense Attorney Charles H. Smith after the bail had been posted. He directed a letter to District Attorney Leo A. Rover, asking that Albert H. Hamilton, defense ballistics expert, be permitted to examine the weapon which, it is alleged, was used by Campbell in the slaying.

One Request Denied.

Mr. Rover has already declined one request of Mr. Smith's for the ballistics examination. If the permission is granted Mr. Smith asked that the Government experts be also present during the tests. Mr. Smith also proposed to the prosecution that if Mr. Hamilton should agree with the Government experts, he will not object to have him testify for the Government.

Campbell's release came as a distinct surprise to the crowd which jammed the courtroom. It had been expected that Judge Groner would hear evidence on the Government's application for a removal warrant to bring Campbell to the District.

Instead, the prisoner was ordered freed after Maj. Paul W. Kear, U. S. Attorney, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Smith, had agreed upon the bond of $30,000, which was furnished by Henry G. Campbell, the prisoner's brother, and John G. Graham, Alexandria real estate dealer.

Campbell Seems Pleased.

Each of the bondsmen was questioned at length regarding his financial responsibility and Campbell's was placed at $75,000 and his associate bondsman's at $100,000.

The accused man came into court and seemed at ease during the whole proceedings, chatting in a friendly manner with friends. He expressed gratification at the turn of events. "Even had I been freed," he said, "I would have demanded trial because I want this disgrace lifted from my name."

William H. Collins, assistant U. S. attorney, who will prosecute the case, said that he had not decided whether he will ask for a higher bond when the accused man appears for arraignment. He said that Campbell would be given an early trial.

Nearly a score of defense witnesses called to testify, were present. None was placed on the stand.

The hearing today was the fifth in which Campbell or his attorney has appeared. Each hearing revolved about the question of his removal for the District for the trial.

Father Chases Photographer

Calhoun Campbell, father of the suspect, while emerging from the Alexandria Municipal Building with his wife, chased a photographer who attempted to take a picture of them. In spite of his years, the elderly man pursued the cameraman, brandishing a thick cane. The photographer was unharmed.

Campbell has been the central figure in the murder mystery since July 21 when Hermann H. Barrere was released after being brought to Arlington County after his capture in Montreal.

He is the sixth man charged with shooting the Navy Department clerk on April 11 and throwing her body into a culvert near Arlington Cemetery where it was found on April 12.

Maryland Man Freed In Boy's Auto Death

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 20.—Henry Dickerhoff, this city, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert Lee Myers, four years old, in Wellsboro, Pa., was found not guilty by a jury at Somerset, Pa., late yesterday. The child was killed August 6, when struck by a car driven by Dickerhoff, who was accompanied by his wife.

The boy, an adopted son of Robert Myers, dashed in front of Dickerhoff's car. The trial attracted large crowds.

Fairfax

Miss Virginia Allison has returned from a visit with Mrs. J. D. Keeleyer at Sykesville, Md.

Miss Peyton Sagendorf will pass the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. F. T. Iseral, at Chevy Chase, Md., where she will attend school this winter.

Miss Franke Burke, of Washington, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr this week. Dr. and Mrs. Berryman, of Boston, Mass., who have been the guests at the Farr home, have returned to their home in Boston.

Miss Dorothy Ritchie has gone in training as a nurse at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Ruth Sherwood and Miss Esther Kinchelce have entered the Westhampton College, near Richmond, Va.

Miss Warwick Rust returned to Sweet Briar College Monday, where she will resume her studies this winter.

Miss Eleanor Rust and Miss Mary Walton McCandlish have left home to enter the Sweet Briar College for this term. Miss Rust is the youngest student who has ever enrolled in that school and Miss McCandlish is but two years older.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper has returned to St. Mary's School, near Raleigh, N. C., for the coming term.

John W. Rust, jr., has entered the Episcopal High School, near Alexandria, Va.

Tanner Kinner has left to attend the Hampton-Sidney College during the coming winter.

SCENES AT BETHESDA FIRE CONTESTS

Post Staff Photo.

Scenes at the annual Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department hook-up contests yesterday. Upper, officials in the reviewing stand, left to right—Mayor J. W. Stohlman, of Somerset; Town Governor Fred Parks, of Chevy Chase; Supt. M. C. Shield, of the Chevy Chase Department; Thomas Hampton, secretary of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride, and Chief Engineer George S. Watson, of Washington. Lower, the prizes, left—Miss Alvira Kidwell, of Bethesda, holding the Dudley Browne cup won by Gaithersburg Washington Grove Department, and Miss Helen Pierce, of Chevy Chase, holding the Bethesda cup.

GAITHERSBURG WINS FIRE HOOK-UP PRIZE

Dudley Browne Cup Taken After Tie With Chevy Chase Company.

TEST PROVIDES THRILLS

Gaithersburg - Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department yesterday won the Dudley Browne Cup at the annual Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department hook-up contests. The Gaithersburg company was awarded the cup after the run-off of a tie with Chevy Chase Volunteer Fire Department.

Each of the two teams showed water in 19 2-10 seconds in the first contest and were ordered to run over again by the judges. Gaithersburg won with a time of 19.1 seconds against Chevy Chase's 22.2 seconds. The cup must be won three times before it becomes the permanent possession of the winning company. This is the sixth cup that Gaithersburg-Washington Grove has won this season.

Chevy Chase department won the Bethesda Fire Department Cup with a time of 17.4 seconds, nosing out Bethesda by a tenth of a second.

Hyattstown Department provided the ducking for the crowd at this meet. At each of the contests one or more companies has wet the audience because of a faulty connection or broken hose. Hyattstown's coupling came loose and provided thrills for the persons gathered around the reviewing stand.

Judges were Fifth Battalion Chief T. B. Stanton, Lieut. K. W. Weston, aid to Chief Engineer Watson and Private Irving Hall, of No. 28 Engine Company, all of the Washington Fire Department.

In the reviewing stand were: Mayor J. William Stohlman, of Somerset; Town Governor Fred Parks, of Chevy Chase; Superintendent M. C. Shield, of the Chevy Chase department; Thomas Hampton, secretary of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride, of Washington; Chief Engineer George S. Watson, of Washington; O. P. M. Brown, president of the Bethesda fire board, and County Commissioner Clagett Hilton.

Fire Chief Norman C. Lynch and Private Herman Dooley, of the Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department, had narrow escapes early yesterday when the wall of a house at Glen Echo Heights caved in while they were fighting a blaze. Chief Lynch was burned on the hands and back and Private Dooley was bruised on the legs when they were struck by falling debris.

The fire was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boswell, in Conduit road near Sycamore Island, and caused damage of approximately $2,500. The house was practically destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell were at North Beach on a vacation trip and the fire was discovered by neighbors after it had gained too much headway for effictive work by the firemen.

Two colored men were arrested yesterday by County police of the Silver Spring substation after an exciting chase on the Ellicott City road from Ashton to Olney in which three tires were shot from the fleeing auto by County Policeman Roy Snyder.

From Ashton for about a half mile the two cars careened at a 60-mile-an-hour rate over the road. Corp. Snyder drew alongside and oredered the men to stop but they increased their speed. Corp. Snyder then began firing at the car. After he had shot off three tires and the car continued to run, the policeman began firing at the back of the machine.

The driver stopped the car and the two men took to the woods near Olney. Andrew Standfield, colored, of Florida avenue near Fourtenth street northwest, was captured, the other man escaping. Later Corpl. Snyder captured James Russell, colored, T street near Eighteenth street northwest, riding on a milk truck.

Both men were charged with transportation and possesison of intoxicants and Standfield was charged with operating without a permit. They were released on bond. The policemen captured about 42 gallons of alleged liquor.

The store of Chardles E. Cunningham at Wheaton, Md., was entered early yesterday by thieves who broke open the cash register and a money drawer under the counter but found them empty. Cigars valued at $3 were stolen. The store was entered by prying open a front window.

Danville Textile Union Denies Strike Reports

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 20.—Officials of the local branch, United Textile Workers of America, this afternoon denied persistent reports that a strike in the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills would take place on Monday. The situation today was apparently at a standstill pending announcement of the result of the strike vote taken by union textile workers this week.

Local officials insist that nothing will be given out until the strike action is ratified by the executive council of the union in New York. The union reported late this afternoon that there was nothing to give out.

Worker Loses Eye in Blast.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 20 (Special).—One of the eyes of Earl Phillips, 23, of Natural Bridge, employe of the State highway department, was removed here yesterday, the member having been injured in explosion of dynamite at Natural Bridge a few hours earlier.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA longs for leisure.

"All this running around, where does it get you?" she asked.

"What does it get you"

"The same thing. It gets you nowhere; it gets you nothing."

As they say in England, "Right-o!"

"Well, I suggested, "what we ought to do is retire to the country—live a life of leisure——"

"In the country?" gasped Luella.

"Certainly!"

She looked at me in bewilderment. "Evidently, you haven't been in the country recently!."

* * * *

AS a matter of fact, I haven't been in the country for years—nor has Luella; but it seems her Aunt Phoebe, from down Buckroe Beach way, has been complaining. The country is in the same boat as the city. The automobile, the radio, the telephone, the motion picture, and all those inventions, have shaken the farm folks out of their lethargy. They, too, have the heebeejeebees.

"What is the country coming to?" asked Luella. There seems to be no getting away from this mad rushing around——"

"What started it all?" I asked.

"Money-making," she declared.

She's right. Money-making is at the root of it all. Everybody's chasing dollars. When they get all they want they're so worn out, from the chase, they can't enjoy life. Leisure means nothing to 'em!

"I tell you what, Luella, let's get on a boat and go down to the Bermudas——"

The light of excitement shone in her eyes.

"Bermuda."

"That's where we could find leisure," I exclaimed, "and onions——"

* * * *

"BUT what'll we use for money?" she asked. "It'll cost quite a lot, won't it?"

Always somebody is taking the joy out of life. You must have money for leisure, and leisure eats up money. So money goes with leisure and leisure comes with money.

"Oh, dear; oh dear, oh dear," sighed Luella. She had been reading a verse: "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long."

"And what do women want?" I asked.

"Nothing," she said, "but to be left alone."

So I put on my hat and coat and went for a walk, thankful for that much leisure.

OWINGS GUN VOLLEY JUST AUTO BACKFIRE

Boys Responsible for Sounds of Machine Weapons Are Fined $66.70 Each.

WERE CELEBRATING DAY

The machine-gun battle of Owings, Md., which had the entire community up in arms Thursday night, yesterday was found to have been a joy ride by two Anne Arundel County youths who caused their cars to backfire. This was learned after an investigation by Maryland State police.

The youths, Fred Seigert, of Galesville, and John Seible, of Owensville, were fined a total of $66.70 each yesterday by Justice of the Peace Thomas Hall, of Tracys, Anne Arundel County. Each was charged with reckless driving and disturbing the public peace.

When the two machines tore through the streets of Owings Thursday night with what seemed like the rapid reports of machine guns, residents believed it to be a warning from gangsters to Calvert County officials who were investigating the murder of Benjamin Lyons, Owings merchant, Wednesday.

In response to appeals from the worried citizens, a squad of Maryland State police was sent to the scene and their investigation resulted in the arrest of the youths, who had been celebrating Seigert's eighteenth birthday. The boys are alleged to have done the same thing in several towns.

Zihlman Speaks At Road Opening

Throngs at Celebration as Deer Park-Kitzmiller Highway Is Finished.

Special to The Washington Post.

Kitzmiller, Md., Sept. 20.—Rival congressional candidates, Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican incumbent, and David J. Lewis, Democrat, who was Mr. Zihlman's predecessor from this district, were among the speakers at the celebration of the opening of the last link of the Deer Park-Kitzmiller road attended by several thousand people here today. Other speakers were G. Clinton Uhl, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission; Maj. C. P. Fortney, chairman of the West Virginia State Roads Commission; George Browning, president of board of Garrett County commissioners; Mayor H. C. MacDonald, of Kitzmiller, and Emmett R. Jones, attorney, Oakland.

The new road, besides connecting Route 40, the national highway, with Route 50, the northwestern turnpike, also gives a direct route between Kitzmiller and Oakland. The distance is cut from 40 to 17 miles.

A number of delegations from West Virginia towns, including Terra Alta, Keyser, Piedmont, Romney, Moorefield, Petersburg, Thomas and Elkins, attended the celebration and took part in the parade. Kitzmiller is on the Maryland side of the Potomac River.

FIDAC GROUP HEARS WARS DENOUNCED

Italian Deputy and McNutt Among Those Addressing Parley Envoys.

COLLEGES GIVEN HONORS

Continued From Page 1.

closing business session at the Carlton Hotel.

Out of more than 100 American universities and colleges nominated for conspicuous activity and achievement in the interest of international amity, Fidac granted medals of recognition to Columbia University in New York City, the University of California and the University of Chicago. Honorable mention was given to Georgetown University here and to Princeton University.

"Armed forces may win a war and politicians may lose a peace," asserted Mr. McNutt in his comparatively brief address. "Those who once constituted the armed forces of the allied nations must feenlist as citizens to insure the peace which their victory made possible. In that sense the war is not done. The implements of such a war need not be swords and guns. They may be minds and hearts. Men have died fighting for such a cause, as did one of America's immortals, our great wartime President, Woodrow Wilson.

"We have been told that it is unnecessary for us to be so deeply concerned with such matters, that the guarantee we seek is to be found in the written agreements by the nations. We grant the usefulness of and the necessity for such solemn covenants, but are not lulled into a false sense of security.

"Witness the fact that a treaty did not protect Belgium in her hour of greatest peril. Nations are composed of individuals and our court calendars are full, and they are full of the broken contracts of nations. Notwithstanding the associations found in the propaganda of the professional pacifist, we are convinced that there is no certain formuula for peace. Peace is not a thing to be bargained for or handed down. Like all other worthwhile things, peace must be earned by fair dealing, by tolerance, by goodwill, by sacrifice, by self-control and by respecting the rights of others.

"Those who have served in the armed forces know that war is a practical business. They believe that peace is equally practical. From true experiences have come certain definite principles.

"First, a permanent peace must be based on justice to all peoples; second, it must be peace with honor and security; third, a better method than war must be found for settling international disputes; fourth, until such a method is found and accepted by all of the nations, each nation, in order to protect its integrity and preserve its institutions, must provide an adequate national defense. The emphasis is on defense."

Prefacing his address by a tribute to the American people "for their voluntary participation in the world conflict, to the outcome of which they contributed in a very marked measure," Signor Rossi championed the possibility of finding "a ground of understanding and of common interest on which to eliminate entirely all reasons of difference." This can be accomplished, he added, "even respecting to the jealous and proud love of each national individuality and the high appreciation of what each nation is able to give as its own contribution to the prosperity and progress of the world.

"Much has been said and is being said on the respect of treaties as a sure guarantee for maintenance of peace. I believe with absolute sincerity that the respect of treaties, if one could assure it on every moment, would be a guarantee of peace. More, it would be itself peace. But who will preside over this guarantee, by whom and with what means could be established sanctions against those countries which might one day fail to keep the engagements solemnly made before the world?

Instance of Broken Treaty.

"And if one day a country fails to keep an engagement which had been considered as sacred for even a very long period of years or decades, and precipitates anew the terrifying storm of war, what avails all the patient work of persuasion done and all the meticulous study made to serve the cause of peace on the basis of the formal and solemn agreements which can be disregarded?"

Signor Rossi, in representing himself as expressing the sentiment also of his nation and the Italian veterans, took occasion to make a stirring defense of Fascism.

"This does not mean that the Italian veterans are against the respect of treaties nor that Italy is also against the respect of them," he continued. "Nobody can say that Italy has ever done anything or said a word that may betray a different thought; but we say that for the maintenance of peace and tranquillity in the world, even more than the formal respect of treaties which have never prevented from time to time the greatest disturbances in the relations of nations, we need a mutual consensus, always renewing, in a determined international order based upon the comprehension and the realistic vision of national problems and upon the mutual good will to solve them, each time they present themselves, in a spirit of peaceful and willing cooperation."

White Acts as Toastmaster.

In the absence of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, who was called out of the city, Assistant Secretary of State Francis White acted as toastmaster.

The day's program also included a luncheon of the delegates at the Washington Hotel, where Col. J. Miller Kenyon, as principal speaker, praised the peace activities of Fidac as one of the strongest influences for promoting international amity.

Special services will be held tomorrow morning for the delegates at the National Cathedral, where a wreath will be laid on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, and at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

A special train, scheduled to leave the Union Station at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will take the delegates to Annapolis for a visit to the Naval Academy before departing for Culver, Ind., where on Tuesday, they will elect officers and select the 1931 meeting place.

Victim of Gun Wounds Succumbs in Danville

Danville, Va., Sept. 20.—Herman Shultz, formerly of Lynchburg and Roanoke, died shortly after being brought to Memorial Hospital this afternoon, suffering from severe gunshot wounds, said to have been suffered while squirrel hunting in the Sutherlin neighborhood.

No details of the shooting were available here this afternoon. Men who brought him to Danville professed not to know the details.

Railway Veterans Elect J. R. Carey

C. & O. Association Honors Virginian at Meeting in Huntington.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.). J. R. Carey, Clifton Forge, Va., general superintendent of the Eastern division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, was named president of the line's Veteran Employes Association at the annual meeting here today. The meeting marked the merger of the veterans' associations of the C. & O. and Hocking Valley roads.

L. G. Bentley, of Richmond, Va., was named secretary and J. A. Hancock, of Richmond, was named treasurer. Vice presidents named included Danvers Pierce, Columbus, Ohio; N. F. Ketchum, Newport News, Va.; C. A. Canepa, Richmond; F. L. Burns, Lexington, Ky.; W. H. Sparks, Russell, Ky.; W. G. Cherrington, Covington, Ky., and O. V. Yountz, Peru, Ind.

About 1,600 employes of the two roads attended the outing. Diamond pins were presented to seven employes who have rounded out 50 years of service.

FIREMEN DISCUSS ZONING TERRITORY

Anne Arundel Volunteers Open Annual Meeting in Annapolis.

GUESTS AT CRAB FEAST

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—The question of zones for the city and county fire companies, long a topic of discussion among the volunteers, was given a thorough airing this afternoon, when the first annual convention of the Anne Arundel County Firemen's Association was held at Galesville.

The convention, which covers Linthicum Heights, Earleigh Heights, Galesville, West Annapolis, Eastport and the Annapolis Rescue and Waterwitch Companies, opened at 2:30 o'clock today with Jesse A. Fisher, city fire marshal and president of the county association, as presiding officer.

A special committee, consisting of one member from each company in the association, had held a number of meetings relative to zoning and definite areas for each company to cover were considered today.

Each of the eight companies represented five delegates present. In addition, the North Beach Company of Calvert County, and the Marlboro Company of Prince Georges County had representatives present by invitation. The Independent Company of Annapolis and the Glen Burnie Company were represented.

President Fisher read a paper on the value of a fire college, such as recently organized at the University of Maryland. Mr. Fisher also brought to the convention a question which promises to come before the State Legislature when it convenes here in January. Mr. Fisher believes that all school children should be instructed in fire prevention during the regular academic school term. He expects the convention to pass such a resolution.

Following the convention session, the Galesville Co., the youngest in the association, entertained at a crab feast, which had been prepared under the direction of Louis S. Zang, president, and Louis L. Siegert, chief of the Galesville Co.

Wetzel County Health Society Is Organized

Special to The Washington Post.

New Martinsville, W. Va., Sept. 20. Wetzel County physicians have effected organization of a Wetzel County Medical Society, the first body of the kind in the county.

Dr. J. D. Schmeid has been elected president; Dr. F. E. Martin, first vice president; Dr. E. E. Frankhauser, second vice president, and Dr. R. H. Leu, secretary-treasurer. All reside here.

FARMERS IN WEST HELD PROFITEERS

Maryland Dairymen Offi-cial Declares Hay Price Was Quickly Doubled.

KANSAS DENIES COMBINE

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—I. W. Heaps, secretary of the Maryland Dairymen's Association, charged today in a statement that farmers of several of the hay-producing States of the West were taking advantage of those in drought-stricken sections and had embarked on a marketing program whereby they were obtaining "double prices."

Mr. Heaps related that his organization sent several representatives to Colorado and Nebraska three weeks ago to buy hay, in company with a group from the Virginia Dairymen's Association.

"We had heard," Mr. Heaps said, "that we could obtain hay in those States for $6 a ton in the stack. That is a fair price, and we sent our men to buy 10,000 tons.

"Hay jumped from $6 a ton in the tsack to $8. When our representatives tried to buy at that figure it was again put up, to $10, and then to $12. Instead of buying 10,000 tons at that figure, we were able to buy only 1,500 tons. By the time this was delivered to the farm here it cost $28 and $29 a ton."

Farmers in Kansas were asking a still higher price for their hay, he said, and expressed the opinion that the increase in prices was directly due to the farmers themselves, and not to dealers or middlemen.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Opinion that a complaint to the effect that Kansas farmers were asking high prices for hay needed by dairymen in drought-stricken areas was a result of operations of "the old law of supply and demand and nothing else," was expressed today by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the State board of agriculture.

Commenting on a statement by I. W. Heaps, secretary of the Maryland Dairymen's Association, that hay producers in several mid-Western States had embarked on a marketing program whereby they were obtaining "double prices," Mr. Mohler said that so far as he knew "there has been no combination of producers to get an exorbitant price."

"Maryland wants to buy as cheaply as possible," he said. "Kansas wants to sell as high as possible. The Kansas farmers can't charge an exorbitant price because if they do the Maryland buyers will go elsewhere."

Edward G. Mosely Dies; Danville Church Leader

Danville, Va., Sept. 20.—Edward G. Mosely, prominent tobacconist and church leader, died at his home here today from a stroke of paralysis after an illness of three days. He was 76 years old and a native of Buckingham County, but had lived here for the last 74 years. He was well known in tobacco circles, being owner and operator of the E. G. Mosely Tobacco Co. and president of the tobacco board of trade. He was founder of Cabell Street Methodist Church, of which Sunday school he was superintendent from 1893 until he died.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nora Millner Mosely, and one adopted daughter, Mrs. Plumer Wiseman. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

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FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON.
SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to call of its directors a special meeting of the shareholders of the Federal-American National Bank of Washington will be held at its banking house, No. 819 Fourteenth street northwest, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, 1930, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Company, located in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours. The books of the bank for the transfer of stock will be closed October 18, 1930, at 12 o'clock M.
JOHN POOLE, President.
Dated September 18, 1930.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

COL. ROSZEL TO RUN FOR HEAD OF LEGION

Nomination Believed Assured of Retiring Commander of Virginia Department.

ASSEMBLY NEXT MONTH

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Col. B. M. Roszel, retiring commander of the Virginia department at the American Legion, will be a candidate for the office of national commander in the election at the National Legion convention beginning in Boston October 6, W. Glenn Elliott, Virginia adjutant, said today in an announcement from the State headquarters.

Mr. Elliott said the nomination of Col. Roszel has been assured, and that State officers of the legion have reason to believe he will have the support of many State departments to be represented at the national convention.

Col. Roszel, who now is head master at the Shenandoah Valley Academy, at Winchester, is well-known among legionnaires for his war, legion and civic records.

Major in A. E. F.

He served as a major in the United States Army with the American expeditionary forces in France 1917-18, as service officer and liaison officer with the French zone of advance and was honorably discharged at Camp Lee in 1919. He was recommissioned major in the military intelligence division, and promoted by examination to colonel in the military intelligence reserve. At present he is president of the Winchester chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

As a member of the American Legion Robert Y. Conrad Post 21, Winchester, he has served as department historian, chairman of the department Americanism committee, delegate to the Paris convention, delegate to San Antonio convention, vice commander of the State Department, delegate to the Louisville convention, official historian, commander tour, 1927, and commander of the department.

Native of Maryland.

He is known among his friends as a writer, scholar, soldier, and a speaker, Mr. Elliott said.

Col. Roszel was graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and later took his Ph. D. from the same university. Also, he holds an Army War College certificate.

He is a native of Maryland, having been born in Baltimore where he spent much of his early life. He will be nominated to succeed O. L. Bodenhamer, of Arkansas, as national commander.

Parley Talks Planned By U. S. Dairy Experts

Special to The Washington Post.

Moundsville, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Several dairy experts from the Department of Agriculture in Washington will take part in the program of the tenth annual West Virginia Dairymen's Association convention here November 5-7, it is announced by the program committee.

Twenty prominent dairymen from various States will also be on the program.

DIED.

BEALL—On Thursday, September 18, 1930, at her residence, 618 T street northeast, ELLEN E., beloved mother of Ella M. Beall.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the Immanuel Methodist Episcopal Church, Scaggsville, Md., on Monday, September 22, at 11 a. m.

COHEN—On Saturday, September 20, 1930, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MYER, beloved husband of Helen Wolf Cohen and father of Ruth C. Chase, Edith C. Robeson, Roger S. Cohen and Myer Cohen, jr., in his sixty-fifth year.
Funeral services from Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple on Monday, September 22, at 10 o'clock.

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

THE students of mass psychology here in the Nation's Capital whose business it is to determine how this and that will affect the herd—and needless to say it is a highly specialized industry—are of the opinion that the resourceful Widow McCormick gave the Nye committee a headline drubbing out in Chicago.

That is to say that on three successive days, after the committee had concluded its business, Mrs. McCormick rushed to the newspaper boys with statements charging that Nye was afraid to hear her because she would prove that his committee was responsible for tapping her wire and rifling her office, statements which, of course, grabbed the headlines.

As a result Senator Nye would wake up in the morning and reach for the papers expecting to find a dignified account of what his committee had done when instead he would see such flaming words as "The widow charges Nye——!"

* * * *

After thre days of this the committee decided that the widow was a far better headline grabber than it and that the sooner it got away from the widow the better it would be.

And good judgment it used, too. Because newspapermen who were close to the story say that while there is no question at all that the committee had nothing to do with wire tapping or rifling Mrs. McCormick's office, that her detectives were prepared nevertheless to present such a headline case that it did, that it would have taken the committee six months to make any one believe that it did not.

Members of the committee and newspapermen who looked closely into the matter believe that Mrs. McCormick thinks her wires were tapped and her office rifled; that, in fact, they probably were. It is what comes of having good private detectives.

* * * *

THE committee feels aggrieved, too, because some newspapers attacked it for persecuting the widow when as a matter of fact, she is believed to consider it her greatest boon since she got into so much trouble over prohibition.

It is a fact that she and her workers are capitalizing it for all it is worth.

One of her most prominent workers is former Senator Sherman who when he was in the Senate, had a tongue as vitriolic as "Jim" Reed.

He is now going up and down the State referring to Senator Nye as "that House dick."

"That North Dakota house dick, snooping around in our State," he shrieks.

It is the consensus among political observers here that the resourceful widow has profited in Illinois by her experience, though not with the Senate. You know, out there they vote to sock King George on the nose.

RUMORS OF FASCIST PLOTS ON REPUBLIC STIR BERLIN

Continued From Page 1.

were made to assassinate Fascist leaders.

"I have been told the Jews think the only means to get rid of us is to pick off our leaders one by one. If a single leader thus falls, we shall answer with a pogrom."

The Associated Press learned from an authoritative source today that the Fascist party just missed playing a decisive role in the present political turmoil.

Nearly in Chief Role.

Had the Reischstag been convened immediately after the general election, the Fascists would probably have been called upon to attempt to form a government. Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, the correspondent has been informed, was importuned by the hard-headed business men of Germany to yield the reins of government to Adolf Hitler and the Nationalist leader, Alfred Hugenberg.

These bankers and captains of industry did not expect a cure-all for Germany's political and economic ills from the negative programs of the Fascists and the Nationalists, but they believed that if the extremists of the right were given enough rope they would soon hang themselves, or at least become milder and more moderate.

Chancellor Bruening, however, protested that such a course would be dangerous and disturbing to Germany's sensitive financial and economic organism.

He said that the essential financial reforms planned by his cabinet and involvng higher taxes would be dropped by the Fascists and that the political situation after much valuable time had been lost would inevitably revert to the confused situation of today. After thinking this over, the industrialists swung around to Bruening's views.

Italian Fascists' View.

Rome, Sept. 20.—(U.P.).—The Fascist party today issued a statement on the German elections bearing the title, "The twentieth century vs. the nineteenth."

After stressing the great importance of the elections the Fascist statement, which is an "order of the day," goes on to say that the younger generation is no more attracted by last century's principles, such as Liberalism, Democracy and Socialism. They are fascinated by the two political systems existing now, viz., Fascism and Bolshevism.

Germany, the order says, is about to choose and meantime she has shown her "deep, untamed spirit." "Is there still anyone who dreams to crush it? Who still believes in the Young plan which is really due to end in 1988 and in treaties lasting forever?" The order asks.

The order concludes by saying that Italy is not preoccupied with the Communist advent in Germany.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Business Man Tricked Out of His Typewriter

Edward S. Poston, with offices at 1616 K street northwest, was yesterday tricked out of his typewriter by a man who called at the office and told Fannie Shanhon, colored charwoman, that he had been sent by Mr. Poston to get the typewriter for cleaning.

She allowed the man to take it away, and the machine, valued at $75, is still missing. Police state that this is not the first incident of the kind, and have warned business houses in Washington to be the lookout for the trickster.

Hyattsville

The Parent-Teacher Association of the First Presbyterian Sunday School will observe children's week, beginning today with a special sermon by the pastor, "Jesus and the Children." An interesting program has been arranged with something special for each day of the week. There will be a party for the cradle roll and beginners on Thursday, for the primary on Friday, the juniors on Saturday, and rally day in the Sunday school, Sunday, September 28.

The regular meeting of the association will be held in the Sunday school room Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Conrad is president.

Miss Virginia Willis left Thursday for Richmond, Va., where she will resume her studies at Richmond University.

Mr. Ed Willis, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker have returned to their home in Ohio after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham.

Miss Charlotte Peiffer, of York, Pa., will spend the winter with Miss Angela Feiser while attending the University of Maryland.

Mrs. William Stevens has returned to her home after passing six weeks in Irwin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William La Quay and family are visiting relatives in Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber and family, who passed the summer at their cottage in Epping Forest, Md., returned home Monday.

Mr. James E. Bradley, jr., of Roland Park, Md., was the week-end guest of Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr.

Miss Sarah Morris has returned home after a month visit with relatives in Maine.

Mr. John Hopkins, of Bel Air, Md., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. R. P. Smith last week.

Miss Dorothy Purdum has returned to Wilmington, N. C., to resume teaching in the Wilmington High School.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener passed several days in Catonsville, Md., last week as guests of Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Mrs. M. W. Bray and daughter, Miss Eleanor Bray left the first of the week. Mrs. Bray to resume teaching at Chatham Hall, Va., and Miss Eleanor to continue her studies at Hollins College in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Cole left Monday for Frederick, Md., where she will enter Hood College.

Mr. William Bradley left last week for Bridgeport, Conn., where he has accepted a position with the General Electric.

Miss Virginia and Dorothy Smith entertained Miss Florence Spicknall, Miss Eleanor Owings and Miss Ann Wolf at their cottage in Fair Haven, last week.

CATTLE, DOG SHOWS CLOSE LOUDOUN FAIR

Canine Championship Won by Tuck, of Club in Middleburg.

HEIFERS TAKE TROPHIES

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 20.—Heavy draft cattle exhibits and the dog show today featured the fourth and closing day of the Loudoun County Fair and Horse Show.

The silver cup for the best Guernsey heifer one year and under was won by Black Oak Farm, M. N. Lyon, proprietor, Purcellville. A silver cup for the champion Guernsey bull was won by Woodgrove Dairy Farm, Round Hill. The president's trophy, a silver plate, for the best Guernsey cow, two years old and over was won by Goodstone Farm, of Middleburg. Champion Holstein female, cup goes to Ben Middleton and sons, of Herndon. The silver cup for champion Guernsey female went to Goodstone Farm, Middleburg.

The dog show, which had three times as many entries as ever before, attarcted much attention. Tuck, of the Middleburg Hunt Club, was judged the champion dog of the show. Ferris Jakes Pal, owned by F. L. Ballou, Herndon, won first in the pointer male class; Queen, owned by Eleanor Browar, of Purcellville, first in pointer, female; Groves Blue Pal, owned by H. J. Hunt, of Chevy Chase, Md., first in the setter, male; Lady Ballou, owned by F. L. Ballou, of Herndon, first in female setter; Tuck, Middleburg Kennels, first in male fox hound; Marguerite, Middleburg Kennels, first in female fox hounds; Gamester, owned by Peyton Debutts, of Purcellville, won first in male beagle hound; entry, Jim Humphrey, Philomont, first in Airedale male; Mac, owned by C. B. Drake, first in male police dog; Fanny, F. W. Sacel, Washington, D. C., first female police dog; Ring, Greene and Everhart, Leesburg, first male coon dog.

Big Bones First.

Results of pure bred and grade heavy draft. Foal of 1930, 1st, Big Bones, Clifton Simpson, Roundhill; 2nd, Prince, J. W. Orrison, Paeonian Springs; 3rd, Patsy, Eppa Norman, Purcellville.

Mare and Foal—1st entry, J. M. Orrison; 2nd entry Clifton Simpson; 3rd entry C. E. Norman, Purcellville.

One year old and under two—1st Nellie, Woodgrove Dairy Farm, Roundhill; 2nd, Betty, Black Oak Farm; 3rd, Bob, Black Oak Farm, Purcellville.

Two year old and under three—1st Peart, C. E. Norman; 2nd, Bell, Woodgrove Dairy Farm; 3rd Queen, Welby J. Hall, Purcellville.

Produce of Dam, two animals of either sex—1st entry C. E. Norman; 2nd entry Clifton Simpson; 3rd entry C. E. Norman, Purcellville.

One year old and under two—1st Nellie, Woodgrove Dairy Farm, Roundhill; 2nd Betty, Black Oak Farm; 3rd Bob, Black Oak Farm, Purcellville.

Two year old and under three—1st Peart, C. E. Norman; 2nd Bell, Woodgrove Dairy Farm; 3rd Queen, Welby J. Hall, Purcellville.

Produce of dam, two animals of either sex—First entry, C. E. Norman; second entry, Clifton Simpson; third entry, C. E. Norman.

Mare or gelding, any age—First, Peart, C. E. Norman; second, Barney, Clifton Simpson; third, Champ, C. E. Norman.

Mare or gelding, any age—First, Peart, C. E. Norman; second, Barney, Clifton Simpson; third, Champ, C. E. Norman.

Goodstone Farm Wins.

In the cattle department, in Guernsey breed, Goodstone Farm, of Middleburg, won first and second in best heifer, 1 year and under; second in best heifer, 1 year and under 2; third in best bull, 1 year and under; first in best bull, 1 year and under 2; first in best bull, one year and over; first in cow, 2 years old and over.

D. C. Sands, of Middleburg, won third in best heifer, 1 year and under; third in best heifer, 1 year and under 2; second in best bull, 1 year and under 2; second and third in cow, two years and over. W. T. Smith, of Lincoln, won first in best bull, 3 years and over; second and third in best cow, 3 years and over; four in best heifer, 1 year and under; third in best bull, 1 year and under 2; third in best bull, 1 year old and over.

Courtland H. Smith, of The Plains, won second in best bull, 3 years and over; second in best cow, 2 years and under 3; fourth in best cow, 3 years and over; fourth in best heifer, 1 year and under 2.

Woodgrove Dairy Farm, of Roundhill, won first champion bull and best bull, two years and under three; second in best bull one year old and over. Black Oak Farm, Purcellville, won first and fourth in best grade Guernsey cow, first in best heifer, one year and under two, and fourth in best bull one year and under. Welby J. Hall won second in grade Guernsey cow.

H. C. Rogers, of Hamilton, won third in grade Guernsey cow. Welton Rose, jr., won first in best bull, one year and under, and R. J. McCray won second in best bull, one year and under. Goodstone Dairy Farm won first in Guernsey champion female get of sire, best herd and produce of dam. W. T. Smith, of Lincoln, won second in best herd, second and third in produce of dam, second in get of sire. D. C. Sands won fourth in get of sire, fourth in best herd C. Smith won fourth in produce of dam and third in best herd.

Rogers Has Best Cow.

In the cattle department in the Holstein breed, Ben Middleton and sons, of Herndon, won first and second in the best herd.

H. C. Rogers, of Hamilton, won third and fourth in cow, three years and over. W. H. Elmore, of Herndon, won first in champion bull, first in bull, two years and over. C. M. Warner, of Purcellville, won first on heifer, one year and under, second on heifer, one year and under two, third on best bull, one year and under two, second best cow, two years and under three, fourth on best cow, two years and under three, third on best herd, one male and four females.

Charles Benedum, of Roundhill, won third in best cow, 2 years and under 3, and third in cow 2 years and over. R. W. Myers, of Purcellville, won third in best heifer 1 year and under and second in best bull, 1 year and under. Everett and Carrico won second in best bull, 1 year and under 2.

Ben Middleton and sons won first in best grade heifers any age, produce of dam and second in get of sire and best bull. C. M. Warner won first and third in get of sire, second and fourth in heifer, any age, second and fourth in produce of dam.

Walter W. Norman won third in best heifer, H. C. Rogers won first in best cow, W. H. Elmore won second in best cow and best bull, Woodgrove Dairy Farm won third in best bull, Everett and Carrico won third in best cow and Blackoak Farm won fourth.

Candidates' Case Is Sent to Judge

Jurist to Decide Battle of Two to Force Names on Ballot.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—The case of Jacob A. Garber and M. J. Putnam, Seventh and Tenth District Republicans, who failed to give sixty days notice of their candidacies for Congress, tonight was in the hands of Judge Julien Gunn, of Richmond Circuit Court, with more court action looming should he return a decision adverse to them.

The arguments of the two candidates for a writ of mandamus forcing Secretary to the Commonwealth Peter Saunders to certify their names to the various electoral boards, thus placing their names on the November election ballots, were heard today.

In the event of an adverse decision from Judge Gunn, Mr. Garber said he would furnish his supporters with rubber stamps at the election November 4, and if defeated there would appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court does not meet again until November 6. He expressed the intention of carrying the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, and said it was possible he would appeal to the National House of Representatives if beaten.

Alexandria

Mr. Milton Alexander Leadbeater left the past week for Charlottesville to enter the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, who recently returned from Europe, where she has passed the summer with her son, Mr. Armistead Boothe, a Rhodes scholarship student at Oxford, has also been on a short visit to relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Lexington, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mrs. B. M. Roszel, of Winchester, was a guest at tea of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pozer on Monday afternoon.

Miss Frances Davidson Maigne left last week for Tappahannock to resume her studies at St. Margaret's Episcopal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn Washington motored to Winchester on Thursday with their son, Richard Blackburn Washington, jr., who has resumed his studies at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Miss Courtenay Cochran has returned to Sweet Briar College, after passing the summer at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell have returned from Mystic, Conn., where they passed the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, who has passed the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr, in Winchester, has returned to St. Agnes Episcopal School for the winter.

Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Clulb on Tuesday at her home in Jefferson Park.

Mrs. A. L. Stickney, who has been with her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Stickney, is visiting her former home in Malone, N. Y.

Mrs. John Sherman Fowler, who has passed the summer at Duke University Hospital, North Carolina, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler, before resuming his studies at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

Miss Florence A. Long was the guest the last week of Col. and Mrs. Henry D. Styer at their home in Winchester, Va.

Mr. Carter Beverly left on Monday for Blacksburg, Va., to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. John P. Chadwick and Mrs. James M. Duncan, sr., are in charge of arrangements for a card party to be held on Friday, October 3, in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building.

Miss Doris Dienelt entertained at cards on Monday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Albert Dienelt, in honor of Miss Elsie B. Cole, who left on Tuesday for Staunton, Va., to attend Stuart Hall. Those invited with Miss Cole were Miss Jean Smith, Miss Grace Powell, Miss Louise Bowdoin, Miss Deane Lindsey, Miss Virginia Jackson and Miss Kitty Spittle.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman and her little granddaughter, Permelia Bayol, left last week for Reva, Culpeper County, to visit Mrs. Spilman's mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Wemyss and little Miss Patricia Ann Wemyss have returned from a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Miss Marguerite Chapman, principal of St. Agnes Episcopal School, entertained last Friday at a tea in honor of the graduates of that school, the class of 1928 being represented by Miss Courtenay Cochran, Miss Virginia Cary Dawson, Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Mildred MacNair, Miss Flora Shackelford and Miss Kitty Spittle; the class of 1929 by Miss Jean Caton, Miss Grace Powell, Miss Hildegarde Ross and Miss Warwick Ross, and the class of 1930 by Miss Elie Cole, Miss Ellen Holmes, Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss Eleanor Rust.

Mrs. Forest Remschel and Mrs. Douglas Lindsey are joint chairmen for the Halloween dance to be given the evening of October 29, in the Elk's auditorium under the auspices of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary Board. Others who will assist are Mrs. Arthur M. King, Mrs. Julian Chauncey, Mrs. Robert G. Carter, Mrs. O. Ashby Reardon and Mrs. George K. Pickett.

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QUEST FOR ANCIENT BUSINESSES HAILED

Commission of Bicentennial Hunts for Contemporaries of Washington.

ALEXANDRIA HAS TWO

An informal survey of business institutions of long standing in their communities by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission in a quest for a list of those able to trace their history to the days of George Washington yesterday brought forth the names of the Leadbeater Drug Corporation and the Alexandria Gazette, both of Alexandria, Va.

The idea of tracing 18th century business enterprises which have survived the march of time originated with Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, who with Lt. Col. U. S. Grant, 3rd, is associate director of the Bicentennial Commission.

Scores of letters have been received since the announcement that the unique roll of honor was being prepared, showing the enthusiasm with which the plan was greeted by trade bodies and other business groups, Mr. Bloom said yesterday.

In the search for two hundred year old institutions, banks, insurance companies, newspapers, lodges and drug stores appear to be the oldest Mr. Bloom however, believes that the work has only started and expects a nationwide response to the call for enrollment.

Capital Girl Scouts To Attend Convention

Headed by Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, a large delegation of local Girl Scouts will leave October 1 for the annual convention of the organization in Indianapolis, where problems and progress of the movement will be discussed by national representatives.

Mrs. Henry H. Flather, of Washington, and Miss Anne McCormick and Miss Adelaide Werner, of Harrisburg, Pa., will accompany delegates of Region No. 3, which comprises Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Washington Horse Timonium Winner

E. E. Adamson's Tip Is Second Among Lightweight Hunters.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 20.—The aged black gelding Tip, owned by E. E. Adamson, of Washington, took second honors in the qualified lightweight hunters event at the horse show held today on the Timonium Fair Grounds by the Humane Society of Baltimore County. The event was won by Mrs. Charles W. Williams' Imp.

Mr. Adamson also entered his bay gelding, Par Hale, in the touch and out class and performance class events, but it failed to win any of the awards. Golden Eagle, Van Duzer Burton's famous 8-year-old bay gelding jumper, was the high scoring horse of the day. Golden Eagle won the Max Bonwit memorial trophy for being judged the best hunter in the show, in addition to coming first in three other events—the touch-and-out-over four-foot hurdles, ladies' hunters and qualified and middle or heavyweight hunters.

Gun Fight Proves To Be Backfire

Two Maryland Boys Fined as Result of Birthday Celebration Prank.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—The reported machine-gun firing in the lower end of Anne Arundel County Thursday night was revealed today as the harmless backfiring of two automobiles, while Fred Siegert, of Galesville, was celebrating his nineteenth birthday anniversary.

Siegert, according to information furnished at a hearing this morning before Magistrate Thomas Hall 3d, of Tracey Landing, fixed the exhaust of his car so that it would sound like machine-gun fire when traveling at a great rate of speed. John Sieble, 18, a companion, also managed to doctor his exhaust.

John Jones, a garage owner at Tracey's Landing, saw flame coming from beneath the machines and he suspected the true nature of the disturbance. Deputy Sheriff J. Bruce Lyons, brother of Benjamin Lyons, storekeeper of Owings, who was recently murdered by highwaymen, spent all of yesterday investigating, and when he came across Siegert and Sieble both confessed to their act. Magistrate Hall fined each $50.70.

WOMAN GUN VICTIM STILL UNCONSCIOUS

Wife's Defense in Shooting to Be Based on "Unwritten Law," Mitchell Says.

WOUNDS MAY BE FATAL

While Mrs. Elsie Davis, 22, of Washington, remains in an unconscious condition at Providence Hospital, State Senator Walter H. Mitchell, of La Plata, Md., announced that the defense for Mrs. Joseph Gamble, who shot Mrs. Davis when she found her in her husband's company, would in all probability be based on "the unwritten law."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Davis is still lying in the shadow of death at the hospital, the single bullet fired by Mrs. Gamble having pierced the forehead and come out on the side of her skull. She has not regained consciousness since she was brought to the hospital early yesterday morning.

Sheriff Robert L. Cooksey, of Charles County, said yesterday that he was being kept in touch with Mrs. Davis' condition by Washington police, and that he was prepared to take Mrs. Gamble in custody, without bond, in the event that the wounded woman died. In that case she would be held for the action of the county grand jury.

Senator Walsh Reports His Cuban Observations

(Associated Press.)

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, conferred for more than an hour yesterday with Acting Secretary of State White regarding the senator's recent trip to Cuba.

Mr. White, who is in charge of the Latin American affairs of the State Department, declined to comment on his talk with the senator, and Senator Walsh announced after the conference he would make an extensive statement Monday on conditions in the Caribbean republic.

MEN SLAIN ON TRAIN STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Alexandria Police Ransack Federal Fingerprints in Search of Clue.

COMPLETE DESCRIPTION

In spite of the efforts of Capt. W. W. Campbell, of the Alexandria police, to ascertain the identity of the two young men whose dead bodies were found on top of a stock car attached to a freight train brought into the Potomac yards Thursday night, no clue to their identity has been discovered. Capt. Campbell is being assisted by J. Herbert Taylor, chief of the identification bureau of the Navy, who made a search of the fingerprint records of the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Army, the Coast Guard and the Department of Justice, without result. According to Mr. Taylor, if either of the men had a police record in any part of the United States, his fingerprints would in all probability be in the Department of Justice records.

One happening that leads to hope that the men may be identified is that Policeman Gibson, attached to the Twelfth Precinct of Washington, viewed the bodies yesterday and positively identified the men as having talked to him late Wednesday night, telling him that the home of the one designated as No. 1 was in New Jersey, although the city was not mentioned, and the other lived in Baltimore. These young men stated that they had started on a trip with a little money and an old Ford car, but when their funds became exhausted, they sold the car and continued their journey. This would seem to indicate that after talking to Officer Gibson, they returned to Baltimore, and the following day, Thursday, boarded a freight train for the South, and, on reaching Savage, Md., riding on top of the stock car, they were struck in the head by the top of a bridge and instantly killed. The skull of one was crushed, and the neck of the other broken.

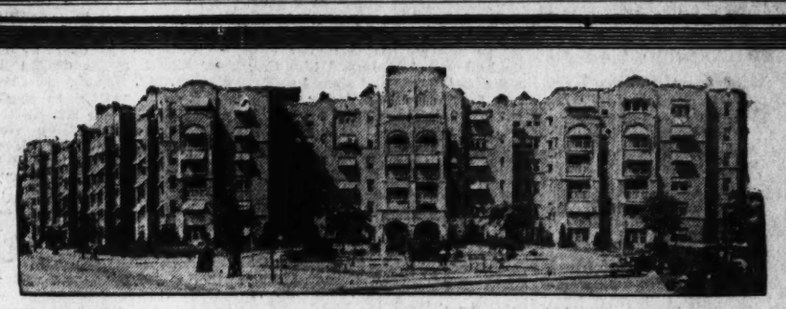
Policeman Gibson's account of meeting the two men was confirmed by J. E. Tinsley, of 401 Rhode Island avenue northeast, who told of seeing the officer in conversation with the two men on the corner at which Tinsley lives.

Several telephone calls have been received by Capt. Campbell, asking for further identification, and one colored man came from a town in Maryland in the belief that he knew one of the men, but none of these were able to identify either of the men. The bodies are being held at Demaine's undertaking establishment in Alexandria.

The opinion has been expressed by several that the men were of Polish descent, and the police description follows:

No. 1—Apparently between 25 and 30 years old; 5 feet 9 inches tall; auburn hair; fair complexion; clean shaven, right little finger crooked; small scar on bridge of nose; small scar on tip of index finger; dressed in blue serge suit with a pair of gray trousers over same; belt buckle bearing initial "H;" white shirt; low black shoes.

No. 2—Apparently 25 to 30 years old; 5 feet 8 inches tall; black wavy hair; gray eyes; clean shaven; scar on right side of forehead; scar above right eye; dressed in blue pin stripe suit with gray trousers under same; black shirt, size 13; low black shoes; belt buckle with initial "P."



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There are no dark rooms on gloomy courts in Alban Towers—but every nook and corner is flooded with daylight.

Every suite — from smallest to largest—is planned for hominess—equipped for living ease; supplied with every facility, including automatic refrigeration, accommodations for servants, laundry with every modern appliance. Spacious garage in the sub-basement.

The lobby is luxuriously furnished; the halls throughout are richly carpeted. The cafe is under capable supervision. Elevator and switchboard service is continuous throughout the twenty-four hours.

Suites are renting fast because they appeal to those who appreciate the refinements of living—who find here features not obtainable anywhere else—and with attentive resident management to insure perfect service

Suites of varying size—ranging from two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, two baths, foyer and porch—with a limited number of furnished apartments of bachelor and family sizes—are available. $72.50 to $170

Inspection at your convenience—day or evening, including Sunday

925 15th St. B. F. Saul Co. National 2100

WOODCOCK PLEASED WITH U. S. ARIDITY

Dry Chief Says He Failed to Observe Single Case of Intoxication.

RETICENT ON CAMPBELL

Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock does not deny that there is drinking going on in the country; he is too honest for that. However—

"In the two inspection trips I have made," Col. Woodcock said upon his return here yesterday, "I didn't see one single drunken man."

The prohibition chief's interviewers seemed so surprised at this that he hastened to make a slight modification.

"Well," he added, "I did see one fellow who appeared to be under the weather. He was in a hotel."

Among the cities that Col. Woodcock visited on his two inspection tours were Boston, Providence, Concord, Rutland, Providence, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, and some others.

Col Woodcock did not reveal the name of the city in which he saw a man "under the weather," but one of his interviewers nominated Providence, R. I.

Tour of New England.

"I don't say that there were no intoxicated people in these cities," Col. Woodcock said with candor. "I simply say that I didn't see any. After all, I am no detective."

Col. Woodcock's last tour took him through the New England States, and he declared yesterday that he was much impressed with what he found. Enforcement officers and local authorities, he said, seemed to be getting along splendidly together. He was particularly impressed with the aridity of New Hampshire, which, he said, is "as dry as any State can possibly be." Connecticut, he said, though it did not ratify the eighteenth amendment, has an unusually effective State enforcement law. The city of Boston also impressed him.

Col. Woodcock will leave tomorrow on another inspection tour. He will start with Philadelphia, and then go on to Pittsburgh. The following week he will inspect New York. Later he may go to California.

Battle at Brewery.

Commenting on the spectacular battle at the Rising Sun Brewery in Elizabeth, N. J., a battle in which gunmen killed John Finello, a 40-year-old prohibition agent, Col. Woodcock declared that evidently more agents are being killed now than ever before. He added, however, that he had no figures to bear out this statement.

"What are you going to do about these killings?" he was asked.

"I expect to do two things," he replied. "First, I hope that by administering the law decently and honestly, to bring the people to a point where they will have more respect for it. Second, I am going to ask the State authorities to prosecute vigorously these murderers of our men."

Col. Woodstock explained that the Federal Government may prosecute the murderer of an agent only when the crime is committed on Federal soil. Otherwise, he said, it is up to State authorities.

Reticent on Campbell.

Asked to comment on the sensational prohibition expose of Maj. Maurice Campbell, which is now appearing in The Post, Col. Woodstock said:

"I don't want to delve into the muck of the past; I am looking to the future. However, I will say this: I know that no politicians are influencing me, and I don't think any are influencing the men under me."

At the close of his interview, Col. Woodcock included Washington among the cities in which he has not seen a "drunk" since he has been in office.

$7,000 Damage Caused By Charles Town Fire

Special to The Washington Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 20.—An estimated $7,000 loss was sustained in the burning of the barn and contents, corn crib, straw stack, grains and implements on the farm of Mrs. Grace Moler, tenanted by Palmer Boyd, near Kabletown. A young colt and a calf perished in the blaze. The barn, newly completed, was valued at $3,000. In the barn were destroyed 1,500 bushels wheat, 80 bushels rye, 10 tons hay. The blaze is thought to have originated outside the building.

RAIDED SALOONS DEFIANT

Continued From Page 1.

do, since the police had obtained the information.

The forwarding of these photostat copies of police cases immediately ceased and I do not wonder, for they disclosed a condition that astonished even me.

Here was a pile of cases, and in none of them were listed less than ten raids by police at the same speakeasy. In some instances the violations numbered as high as 24. For some violations there had been a $10 fine; others were noted as "dismissed" or "pending." But there had been no padlock. One of the police complaints is reproduced herewith.

Offers Striking Cases.

But let me dig up a couple of striking cases out of my own records, just as illustrations.

First, the matter of Dinty Moore's.

Dinty's restaurant at 216 West Forty-sixth street was finally padlocked this summer—for a term of four months.

Dinty's is famous for dry raids, for excellent food and for being a rendezvous for judges, attorneys, and politicians. Samuel S. Koenig, the Republican chairman, told me that he dined there every Sunday night, and after I made my second raid on Dinty's Mr. Koenig invited me to dine there with him because he thought I must have the wrong idea of the sort of place James Moore ran. I never found an opportunity to accept Mr. Koenig's invitation.

Either Samuel Koenig or his son Raphael always appeared as attorney for Dinty in prohibition cases.

Federal agents on nine occasions obtained evidence of prohibition violations against Dinty Moore's, and the restaurant was raided on the following dates: December 26, 1919; April 18, 1920; December 6, 1921; May 26, 1923; October 5, 1923; January 5, 1924; January 1, 1928; December 31, 1928, and March 27, 1930. I am also informed that the police raided it three times in 1922.

Padlock Decree Modified.

As a result of the raid on January 5, 1924, and giving consideration to the five previous Federal raids, Federal Judge Henry M. Goddard, nearly three years later, on November 10, 1927, granted what amounted to a modified padlock decree against the place.

He required Moore to post a $15,000 bond which should be forfeited if any prohibition violations were proved within a year, and the decree provided that the place should be closed for a year after any such violation. Judge Goddard also ordered that dry agents, with a certified copy of his decree, should be able to search the place at any time without a search warrant.

With a copy of this order I sent some of our agents to Dinty Moore's on the New Year's eve of 1928. They seized 22 quarts of rye whisky, 23 quarts of Scotch and a quantity of other liquors. William and James Moore were arrested with other defendants and held in $1,000 bail.

I imagined that this would be an easy case to dispose of, that the United States attorney would take the matter before a Federal judge, who, on being advised of Judge Goddard's order would declare the $15,000 bond forfeited and padlock the place for a year. But it was not so simple.

On April 4, in Washington, Doran told me that Attorney Tuttle had just telephoned him that a Federal judge had signed an order returning the liquor seized upstairs in Dinty Moore's. This return had been ordered by Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow (who later resigned in the midst of the bankruptcy scandal) on the advice of assistant United States attorneys, who agreed that the order applied only to the restaurant premises proper. The investigating officers had no opportunity to defend themselves. My agents returned the liquor to Dinty's on April 13, 1928.

The final disposition of this was that Dinty Moore forfeited $1,000 put up in a previous injunction case. I have no record that any attempt was made at this time for forfeiture of the $15,000 bond or for a padlock on the premises. However, a new $15,000 bond was posted.

Appealed to Mrs. Willebrandt.

During 1928 I repeatedly spoke emphatically and frankly to Tuttle and Mrs. Willebrandt and others about this case.

On the New Year's Eve of 1929 my agents again raided Dinty's. They obtained only a small quantity of liquor, but had succeeded in making a number of buys previous to the raid.

Shortly after this raid, January 6, Samuel Koenig came to see me, cautiously approached the subject of Dinty Moore and told me I was wrong in speaking so strongly about the case. There were many cases quite as flagrant to which I might devote my attention, Mr. Koenig indicated.

Then he wanted to know if I would intimate to Mr. Tuttle that I would not insist on vigorous prosecution. I told Koenig I would not consider this.

On January 24, 1929, my agents presented their evidence before Judge Thomas D. Thacher, and an assistant United States attorney moved for forfeiture of the $15,000 bond and the padlocking of the premises for a year.

Thacher Dismisses Case.

Judge Thacher, who has since been appointed solicitor general of the United States, dismissed the action on the ground that, although liquor had probably been sold in the place, he was not satisfied that Moore knew of the violations.

In his opinion, dismissing the case, Judge Thacher said that:

"The issue here presented is not the usual one which arises in a proceeding brought in equity to enjoin a public liquor nuisance. The question arises under the express provisions of a decree heretofore entered on June 7, 1928, relating to the premises herein questioned and containing this provision."

Reading from the court order providing for forfeiture of the $15,000 bond for a padlock, Judge Thacher said:

"Upon the testimony thus presented I have no hesitation in finding that the evidence establishes two violations upon the premises in question—first, the sale of at least two drinks of whisky on December 24, 1928, and, second, the possession in the barroom of a certain amount of whisky contained in a ginger ale bottle."

Judge Cautions Operator.

Yet the court disposed of the case in these words:

"The record will stand against these defendants, and if anything of the kind occurs in the future I think they may be well assured that this place will not be allowed to remain open."

So, the place being told not to do it again, did remain open, though Moore's record showed successive violation ever since enactment of the national prohibition act.

I tried to get Tuttle to ask the Attorney General to appeal this case, but under date of January 30, 1928, he informed me that, in his opinion, an appeal would not be practicable. Yet in the same letter he informed me he was instituting a proceeding for the forfeiture of the $15,000 bond. However, I have no information at hand that this forfeiture was asked for.

I decided to have one last try at Dinty Moore's. Last March my agents easily bought liquor there and on March 27 a raid was made. A secret door was found in the floor under the bar, which led into a cellar where there were tanks of ale, barrels of beer, some champagne and many one-ounce bottles of assorted liquors.

Reading the publicity on this in the newspapers, Tuttle called up and asked me to hurry the evidence to him. In June a padlock decree was obtained—for four months. It will be open again, I presume, about the time the autumn business is getting good.

Again, there is the matter of the Waverly Club at 112 West Fortyfourth street, Manhattan, an elaborate barroom of the old-fashioned type on the second floor of a large building—an old-time saloon, with three or four bartenders usually kept busy.

Complaints Against Waverly.

I received many complaints about this place, forwarded from the Attorney General's office and the commissioner of prohibition.

After receiving my first complaint I looked up the records and found that three raids had been made there in 1925. My agents easily obtained evidence and on August 14, 1928, my agents raided the place.

The evidence was forwarded to the United States attorney, with request for prosecution and a padlock. But the place remained open and during 1928 I raided it repeatedly, sending evidence of possession to the United States attorney. Usually the defendant was arrested, held by the commissioner in light bail, and pleaded guilty in district court, drawing a fine of $10 or $25. The defendants were treated as first offenders in each case; the prosecutors made no effort to inform the judge of previous offenses.

Says Buying Was Easy.

The first raids were made on search warrants, and liquor was always found. My agents never had any trouble buying liquor in this place, but after awhile it developed that when they got search warrants there was no liquor in the place when they returned to search it.

Receiving almost daily complaints, I resolved to take extraordinary action and dispense with the search warrants, which somehow seemed to let the club in on our plans for raiding. I now made my raids on the ground that the sale of liquor was a crime committed in the presence of a Government agent. In this way the arrest and search was conducted. This was quite legal.

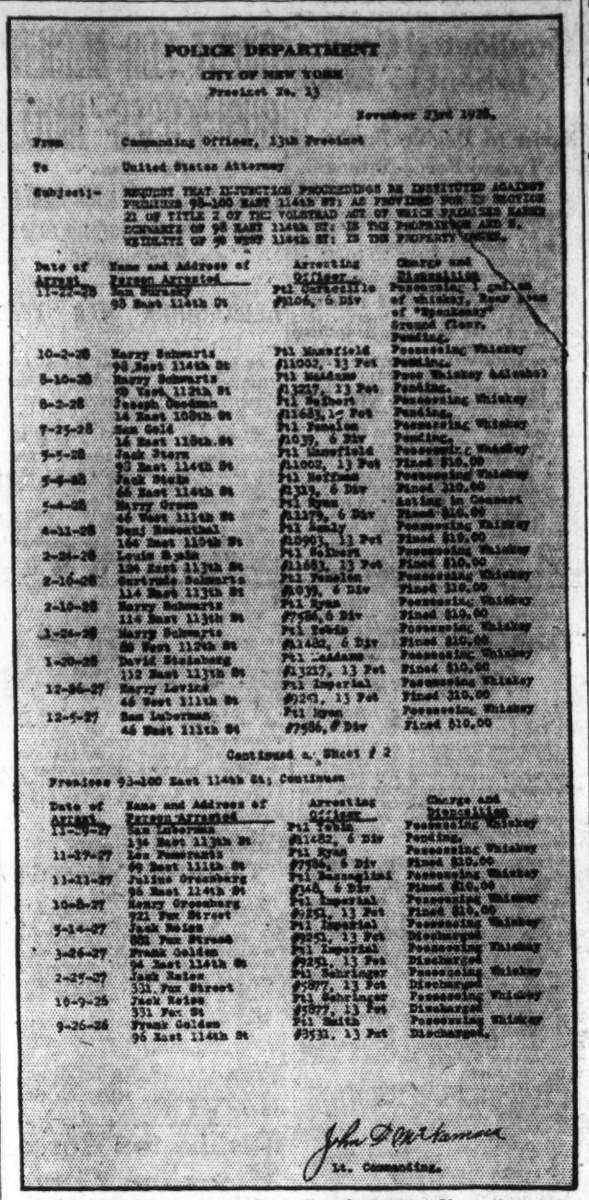
In one period of 30 hours the Waverly Club was raided four times. After a raid other agents would be outside and when they saw a new supply of liquor taken in they would enter, make purchases and institute another raid.

This proved discouraging to the club and the place was closed, while the same management opened another place at 113 West Forty-seventh street. I immediately adopted the same tactics at these premises, but there was still no action from the United States attorney and the place remained open.

His Forces Limited.

Of course, with my limited force, it would be impossible to adopt these tactics against every speakeasy, and in this case I soon had to withdraw my agents to do more important work. The Waverly Club in Forty-fourth street reopened and I began to raid it again. In all I raided this club 24 times.

Finally injunction proceedings



POLICE DEPARTMENT
CITY OF NEW YORK
Precinct No. 13

November 23rd 1928.

From: Commanding Officer, 13th Precinct
To: United States Attorney
Subject:- REQUEST THAT INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS BE INSTITUTED AGAINST PREMISES 93-100 EAST 114th ST; AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 21 OF TITLE 2 OF THE VOLSTEAD ACT OF WHICH PREMISES KNOWN AS TENANTS OF 98 EAST 114th ST; IS THE PROPRIETOR AND 96, WILHITE OF 96 WEST 114th ST; IS THE PROPERTY OWNER.

Date of Arrest	Name and Address of Person Arrested	Arresting Officer	Charge and Disposition
11-22-28	Max Hurwitz 93 East 114th St	Ptl Carbonille #9106, 6 Div	Possessing 1 gallon of whisky, Four Rose of "Spearhead" Ground floor, Pending.
10-2-28	Harry Schwartz 98 East 114th St	Ptl Mansfield #11003, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Pending.
8-10-28	Harry Schwartz 98 East 114th St	Ptl Muldoon #13217, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky (Four Whisky Ballots) Pending.
6-2-28	Joseph Goodman 14 East 108th St	Ptl Hulbert #11683, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Pending.
7-25-28	Sam Gold 14 East 108th St	Ptl Penalon #1039, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Pending.
5-5-28	Jack Stern 93 East 114th St	Ptl Mansfield #11002, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
5-4-28	Jack Stein 44 East 114th St	Ptl Hulbert #1313, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
4-11-28	Harry Green 44 West 111th St	Ptl Lynn #11179, 6 Div	Acting in Concert Fined $10.00
2-24-28	Benj Rosenthal 100 East 110th St	Ptl Lemly #10901, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
2-16-28	Louis Spain 124 East 113th St	Ptl Hulbert #11683, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
2-16-28	Gertrude Schwartz 114 East 113th St	Ptl Finelton #1039, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
2-10-28	Harry Schwartz 114 East 113th St	Ptl Ryan #7586, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
1-24-28	Harry Schwartz 98 West 112th St	Ptl Tighe #11432, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
1-20-28	David Steinberg 112 East 113th St	Ptl Addams #13217, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
12-26-27	Harry Levine 46 West 111th St	Ptl Imperial #9251, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
12-4-27	Sam Lieberman 46 East 111th St	Ptl Lynn #7586, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00

Continued on Sheet # 2

Premises 93-100 East 114th St; Continued

Date of Arrest	Name and Address of Person Arrested	Arresting Officer	Charge and Disposition
11-27-27	Sam Lieberman 46 East 111th St	Ptl Tighe #11432, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Pending.
11-27-27	Leo Pomerantz 46 East 111th St	Ptl Lynn #7586, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
11-23-27	Julius Greenberg 96 East 114th St	Ptl Cunningham #446, 6 Div	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
10-8-27	Harry Greenberg 721 Fox Street	Ptl Lynn #11179, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Fined $10.00
9-14-27	Jack Stein 98 Fox Street	Ptl Imperial #9251, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Discharged.
3-26-27	Frank Goldin 96 East 114th St	Ptl Imperial #9251, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Discharged.
2-27-27	Jack Kalen 331 Fox Street	Ptl Baringer #9877, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Discharged.
10-9-26	Jack Kalen 331 Fox St	Ptl Baringer #9877, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Discharged.
9-26-26	Frank Goldin 96 East 114th St	Ptl Smith #9533, 13 Pct	Possessing Whisky Discharged.

John F. Carbonneau
In Charge.

Police complaint sent to Maj. Campbell from U. S. Attorney Tuttle's office with request that he get proof of identity of owner and proprietor. This was one of several records of police cases showing how speakeasies remained open after numerous raids.

Coal Rail Rate Slash To Be Aim of Chamber

A movement for lower freight rates on anthracite from the Pennsylvania field to this city was approved at a meeting of the committee on transportation and freight rates of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, of which Mr. Arthur C. Smith is chairman.

Mr. Smith reported briefly on activities of the committee during the year, emphasizing the importance of its effort before the Interstate Commerce Commission in advocacy of the new Chesapeake Beach ferry line to the Eastern Shore.

Bus Service in Shock Region.

Naples, Italy, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The governmental tourist company has announced a new bus service from Naples to Pompeii, Amalfi and Sorrento. The trip takes a whole day through a section only lightly struck by the earthquake.

Roanoke Man Elected U. S. Chamber Director

(Associated Press).

Junius P. Fishburn, of Roanoke, Va., was elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at a meeting of the board yesterday.

He succeeds W. M. Wiley, of Sharples, W. Va., who was made vice president of the chamber for its southeastern division several months ago

Tomorrow Maj. Campbell tells of the Alfred E. Norris case, which gained Nation-wide interest.

were served on a man named Collins, who, my agents said, was the owner of the club; but in court he had witnesses who said he was not the owner and the case was dismissed.

So far as I know, the Waverly Club is still running.

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A Bank—doing *SMALL* things BIG

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When anyone thinks of borrowing money, he not only considers the rate which he will be charged and the manner of payment of the obligation—he is concerned with the type of security which he can put up in order to obtain the loan.

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We loan on the reputation and character and earning ability of the borrower and his two comakers.

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Loaning Hundreds to Thousands

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Rugs

Here are Domestic Weaves that are Reduced in Our SALE

REPRODUCTIONS of ORIENTALS. Blues, Reds, Grays and Browns predominate in the rich Oriental designs of these Rugs, 9′ x 12′ in size. They are truly exceptional values at these prices marked from $125

These Rugs are made in sizes up to 12′ x 21′

WILTONS. If you know Wiltons you know how well they wear. The designs are good and there is enough variety to enable a choice for any particular color scheme of decoration in Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom. In the 9′ x 12′ size they are now from $57.50

These Rugs come in sizes up to 11′ 3″ x 21′

AXMINSTERS. We don't have to tell you about their established wearing qualities but we do say that there is a splendid assortment of these Rugs here in the 9′ x 12′ size which during this Sale are marked from . . $34.50

Larger Axminsters up to 9′ x 15′

And Here Are Rugs that Are Smaller in Size

AXMINSTERS. These Rugs are intended for rooms too small to accommodate the 9′ x 12′ size. They are just as sturdy as their larger brothers and are made in a good variety of colors and designs. In the 6′ x 9′ size they are from $25

In the 8′ 3″ x 10′ 6″ size they are from $30

HOOKED RUGS. We've searched for unusually quaint designs and we've been successful. There are large ones and there are small ones as well and they are priced for the Sale from $9.00

BATH RUGS. Spots of color in gay combinations or more conservative effects—these Rugs of cotton are sanitary and washable. Their sizes range from 36″ x 72″ to 21″ x 36″ and they are marked for the Sale from . . $3.75

CARPETINGS

BROADLOOMS. There are several qualities in varying widths—a plain Velvet in 20 colors, 9′, 12′ and 15′ wide now $6.00 per square yard, another plain Velvet in 26 colors 9′, 12′, 15′ wide now $6.50 per square yard, a plain deep pile Imported Carpeting in 18 colors 9′, 12′, 15′ and 18′ wide is now $10.00 per square yard, and a plain Chenille in 20 colors 9′, 10′6″, 12′, 13′6″, 15′ and 18′ wide is $12.50 per square yard.

NARROW WIDTHS. All are 27″ wide. There are Wilton Velvet and Axminster Carpets in figured designs now $2.50 per yard, Plain Velvets in 20 colors now $3.75 per yard, heavy pile Plain Velvets in 21 colors now $5.00 per yard and plain High Pile Axminster Carpets in 35 colors 27″ and 36″ wide at $5.75 per yard and $7.50 per square yard respectively.

W. & J. SLOANE

709 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WETS MOVING NEAR CONTROL OF HOUSE

Working Majority Is Possible Through Effect of New Gains This Fall.

MAY CAPTURE 40 SEATS

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Despite the professed optimism of the dry leaders there is a possibility that the wets may come dangerously near a working majority of the House in the next Congress. It is not that there is a possibility of 218 wet members, a majority of 435, being elected but that the wet ranks may be swelled to such an extent as visibly to affect the some 65 members who are now only politically dry and would welcome the courage to vote wet.

The recent claim of Henry H. Curran, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that the wets have already made 37 House gains is believed to be somewhat exaggerated. By this Mr. Curran means presumably that 37 primaries in hitherto dry districts have resulted in the nomination of both a Republican and a Democratic wet thus assuring a wet member.

This writer, recapitulating the primary results cannot find more than 25 such instances. Admittedly, however, it is most difficult to go over 435 Congressional primaries and determine accurately the prohibition stripe of every candidate.

Gain of 40 Likely.

But about 25 certain pick ups for the wets do seem to have been made in Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

And in addition to this 25 it is possible for the wets to pick up 25 more members in the fall by the election of Democratic wets over Republican drys or vice versa. What is more likely is that they may get about 15 out of this latter 25.

That would be a gain of 40 members and would bring their militant wet strength in the House close to 150. The militant wets now claim a membership of 102 and there are other silent wets scattered about the House, such as Speaker Longworth and Majority Leader Tilson, who, while they take no part in the constant wet agitation, are wet, nevertheless.

Now what those 65 so-called political wets would do when they saw the wet strength rising to such proportions is anybody's guess. To say that the majority of them would greatly modify their dry activities and their dry votes would be to express it mildly. It is conceivable that the wet strength might mount to close to 200.

Could Do Little.

Of course, even a working majority would not avail the wets anything in the way of submitting a repeal resolution, as that would require a three-fourths vote. And neither is there the likelihood that, regardless of how high the wet ranks swell, there the likelihood that, regardless cient number of them wet enough to vote against prohibition appropriations. It may very well be that they would keep them from continuing to mount as they have been, and it is a safe bet that there would not be any more such demonstrations as that which occurred at the last session when a dry agent killed a boy here.

The wet and dry situation is not likely to be appreciably changed in the Senate. It is possible for the wets to pick up three seats there, and it is also possible for them to lose three. For example, Senator Gillette, of Massachusetts, is a silent wet. If the Republican candidate to succeed him, former Senator Butler, is elected, the wets will lose a man. Senator Phipps, of Colorado, is a wet in Gillette's class. If the Democrats win in his State, as they have reason to believe they will, the wets lose a seat, and if the Republican candidate wins they will not have a wet to brag about.

Three Possible Gains.

It is impossible to tell what Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois, would be in the event of victory. At any rate, the wets do not want her. The sitting member, Senator Deneen, is a wet.

Now, the possible gains for the wets lie in Delaware, where the wet former Senator Bayard has a good chance against the dry Senator Hastings; in Oklahoma, where former Senator Gore is the Democratic candidate, and in Montana, where dry Senator Walsh is opposed by the wet Justice Galen.

It is possible, in fact, probable, however, that heavy wet gains in the House would have its effect among Senate drys. Indeed, both Senator Walsh and Senator Jones, of Washington, have already said they would be willing to submit a repeal resolution.

It is quite apparent that the wets are making their greatest drive since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment and students generally agree that they could not have picked out a better year.

In virtually all of the wet and dry, senatorial as well as congressional fights, the depression is entering as an important factor. In many instances it will be the greater factor.

The wets like to say though that people think in such times as these, not only about economic, but other public questions. And when they think about prohibition, the wets insist, there is only one conclusion they can reach. It is a fact, of course, that people think better on an empty stomach. When they are well fed they are inclined to let things remain as they are.

Capital Man to Wed in New York.

Paul O. Drury, of 2400 Sixteenth street, this city, and Miss Edith M. Hebert, New York City, obtained a marriage license yesterday in New York City. They announced that they would be married by the City Clerk. Mr. Drury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Drury.

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Studio Apartment
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Next to Metropolitan Club
Two sleeping rooms; bath with tub and shower; reception hall; large dining room with beamed ceiling; large kitchenette; electric refrigeration.
Rental $115 month; duplicate unit now occupied by major in U. S. Army.
MOORE & HILL, Inc.

KING'S BILL WILL HALT LOAN SHARKS

Continued From Page 1.

declared, he has lost exactly $6.60; one debtor defaulted on one payment last year. He pointed out, too, that those loan sharks who claim they lose money because of bad debts are deliberately evading the truth; that before making a loan they have the borrower so tightly sewed up that, unless the borrower happens to know his rights under the loan shark law, the lender can not lose.

Plea of Money Lender.

This lender came in to request The Post to work for some legislation which will permit money lenders to operate at a reasonable profit without violating the law and running the risk of jail.

Two more victims of loan sharks yesterday came to the offices of The Post and turned over evidence of fraudulent operation by lenders, and expressed their readiness to testify personally in court whenever called. Their evidence will be turned over to Corporation Counsel William W. Bride early this week for his use in prosecution. It happens, by the way, that both these borrowers were victimized by the same loan shark, against whom The Post already had evidence in two other cases.

Included in the evidence obtained yesterday was a note for $70 given by the borrower in exchange for a loan of $50. The note is made payable to the loan shark's stenographer, this fact having been ascertained by The Post's reporter when he had watched her sign a receipt which she gave a borrower who came in to make a payment on an occasion when the reporter was in the office.

Law Unknown to Many.

One of the most important revelations which has been found in the course of this investigation of the loan shark situation has been that the vast majority of borrowers are woefully unfamiliar with the rights they possess under the law. This applies not only to poor wage earners borrowing to buy food in periods of illness or other stress; it was found also among the wealthy borrowers whose dealings with loan sharks had been for the purpose, perhaps, of tiding them over temporarily during unfavorable time in the stock market.

Under the law, as was pointed out here yesterday and is repeated today for emphasis, the loan shark who has sought to charge usurious rates in excess of a total of one per cent per month can not collect more than a total amounting to 75 per cent of the original amount actually loaned to the borrower.

A borrower who has given a note for $140 for a loan of $100 for five months is required by law to pay the lender only $75 in all, and if the borrower exercises his right and refuses to pay the other $65, it is just too bad for the loan shark. As a matter of fact, even if the note given for a $100 loan only calls for $106 for five months—or for that matter, $105.01, the same rule holds, and the borrower need pay back no more than $75, or 75 per cent of what he actually got.

Rights of Borrower.

Further, any borrower who has been clipped by a loan shark has recourse to sue and under the law the loan shark will be forced to pay back not only all interest and other charges collected usuriously, but also 25 per cent of the original loan. Thus a borrower who has completed his payments at the rate of $140 for $100 borrowed may sue and get back $65, which makes him $25 to the good, and leaves the loan shark holding the bag which his fradulent greed created.

The investigation has revealed, too, not only a very pressing need for education of the borrowing public, but also for a more rigid enforcement of existing laws—not a single license has been issued to any money lenders in the District—and for material expansion and elaboration of present laws.

SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING.

So far as enforcement is concerned, this it to be attended to by District officials immediately, armed not only with the evidence obtained by The Post but also with evidence collected by the fraud squad of the Police Department which has been investigating simultaneously with The Post. In this mass of evidence, District authorities are confident, there is sufficient to send several notorious loan sharks to jail and make the climate of the District so hot for others that they will decamp without hesitation.

Results of Inquiry.

The Post's investigation has revealed, too, that although there are some private money lenders operating at what may be considered reasonable rates, even though illegal under present laws, nevertheless the majority are flagrant violators.

One loan shark organization against which plenty of complaints have been received now has changed its name. Whereas it formerly called itself a "realty" company—while refusing to make loans with real estate as collateral and accepting nothing but automobiles—it now has dropped the "realty" camouflage and calls itself a finance company. This action was taken late in the past week.

Several of the loan sharks, it was found, either are bootleggers themselves or are the financial backers of bootleggers. Several of them have criminal records on various charges. One quite recently was involved in a lottery game. One now is under indictment on a phoney stock charge, while still another is being watched quite closely by the Federal Narcotic Bureau, and another's record includes a conviction.

Types Found in District.

These, then, are the types found in a great many of the loan shark offices in the District which have thousands of wage earners in Washington in their power. A knowledge that the money lending industry in the District was largely in the hands of racketeers was the cause which led to this investigation by The Post, but it was amazing to discover that conditions were actually much worse than they had appeared on the surface.

There appear two ways by which these racketeering loan sharks may be driven out of the District. On way, of course, involves passage of adequate legislation which will permit money lenders to realize reasonable rates of profit, while at the same time giving full protection to the borrower.

Washington's loan sharks would fold up and move to other more lucrative territory if they were required to operate at legal reasonable rates of profit; the profit that would be ample for an honest money lender would hold no attraction for the crooks who are now collecting so heavily on the public's ignorance of the law.

As pointed out, steps already are under way for the introduction of such legislation in Congress, and when it is passed and becomes the law, the business now controlled by racketeers unquestionably will pass on to legitimate lenders who will be satisfied to abide by the law and earn a fair margin of profit on their money.

Second Method Outlined.

The other means for abolishing the loan shark rests with the borrowing public. If borrowers exercise their rights under existing laws and refuse to pay any more than required by the law when usurious rates are charged, it is quite obvious that since the loan sharks would lose an actual 25 per cent of their principal on every loan thus handled, they could not last long in business.

If borrowers who have been mulcted without realizing their rights will now submit, either direct to The Post or to Corporation Counsel William W. Bride at the District Building, the evidence of their dealings with loan sharks, in such form that it can be presented in court, it will not be long before every one of the loan sharks in Washington will be either in jail or disappear in order to avoid jail.

Several persons have come forward and presented such testimony and evidence within the past week, but while they have made it possible to work out cases upon which convictions may be found against a substantial number of the loan sharks, Mr. Bride's attitude is: "The more the merrier." It is his purpose to rid Washington of loan sharks, and the more evidence he is able to obtain, the quicker his purpose can be accomplished.

Bankruptcy Suit Filed Against Henry Segaloff

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were started yesterday in District Supreme Court against Henry Segaloff, trading as Henry's and as Hickey's 705 Seventh street northwest and 505 Fourteenth street northwest.

Petitioning creditors tell the court that Segaloff is insolvent and owes approximately $30,000. They also allege that he committed an act of bankruptcy recently by showing preference to other creditors. Attorney Albert E. Steinem appears for the petitioners.

Pilot Zellar Leads Tour to Wyoming

Nancy Hopkins Last to End Hop From Great Falls in Reliability Flight.

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Myron Zellar, piloting a Ford trimotor, led the eighteen National Reliability Tour fliers into Sheridan from Great Falls, Mont., at noon, and was to leave at 3 o'clock for Casper, the overnight stop.

Zellar was followed by Truman Wadlow, of Wichita; John Livingston, Aurora; A. J. Davis, Lansing, Mich., and George Haldeman, Newcastle, Del. Nancy Hopkins, the only woman pilot, was last to bring her plane past the line.

Timers said Harry Russell, seventh to reach Sheridan, still had an advantage of about 200 points over John Livingston. George Haldeman, ill with a cold, probably will be relieved when the planes reach Denver.

Liabilities, $897.61; Assets, $39.60.

Charles L. Hill, a salesman residing at the Potomac Park apartments, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a bankrupt. He lists liabilities of $897.61 and assets of $39.60. Attorney George C. Warner, jr., appears for the petitioner.

LAW REMEMBERED

Associated Press Photo.

Joseph R. Adkins, 55, was arrested in Los Angeles charged with breaking jail in El Reno, Okla., in 1897, while under a life sentence.

Leitch Withdraws Recount Petition

Maryland Election Board Cancels Plan as Loser in Primary Acts.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—While it is reported that ten or fifteen ballots were not counted in one precinct of the Seventh and Eighth Districts on the recent primary, through an error, there will be no recount, the board of election supervisors said today.

R. Pierson Leitch, Independent Democrat, running for county commissioner, was defeated by J. Edwin Wilson, organization-backed candidate. The vote was: Wilson, 573; Leitch, 497. Leitch last Saturday filed a petition asking for a recount. He did not make any charges, as under law he does not have to do so, but it is understood that he claimed irregularities. However, early this week Mr. Leitch withdrew his petition without comment.

Meanwhile the election supervisors had made arrangements to have a recount yesterday, which orders were canceled after Mr. Leitch withdrew his request.

Wholesale value for the 4,587,000 automobiles produced in the United States last year was $621.75 per car.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
Sept. 21 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

St. Albans
SHIRTS
No. 3051
of Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth

Made of yarn of exceptional quality, full shrunk, providing a shirt unshrinkable and of permanent luster. We give you a monogram initial to sew on each shirt.

The plain white style has either the neckband or the attached collar. Those in shades of blue, tan or green are fashioned only with attached collar.

New Styles
With added features

This was the shirt "hit" of last season. Now we can give you the same, as noted above, or with the very attractive Jacquard figures in the white and all the colors.

Collar points are inclined to curl. The points of these collars are fitted with an insert of thin celluloid, which is easily slipped out before laundering.

Go to any other first-class shop and find a Jacquard broadcloth shirt of this quality . . . an equal value . . . and we believe the price will be not less than $3.

We guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage at the neckband, cuff bands or body.

$1.75
3 for $5

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
September 21 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men

Wonderful Cheviots
Open Our Fall Showing of
St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

At $29.50
the saving is $15.50

All Suits with TWO Pants

To prove this saving of $15.50 we ask you to compare these suits with the best to be found elsewhere at $45. A merchant tailor would charge you $75.

These cheviots are the product of the American Woolen Mills . . . famous for their unquestioned reliability.

We purchase the materials and the suits are designed and tailored expressly for our individual trade.

The cloth passes through hours of cold water shrinkage and drying, and is then scientifically pressed.

The canvases and tapes, in fact, everything used in the under construction, is treated in like manner.

—hence our guaranty

—after the hardest kind of usage . . . travel, driving or work . . . if an ordinarily careful pressing does not restore every garment to its original perfect shape we will replace the suit WITHOUT CHARGE.

All edges on coat and vest are double stitched . . . added value in construction, and more for your money.

There are five distinct colors . . . dark blue, oxford, cambridge grey and a light and dark brown . . . guaranteed absolutely fast.

There are models designed for college men and the larger high school boys . . . close-fitting coats and TWO PANTS with 20-inch bottoms if desired.

More conservative, conventional styles for business and professional men embody the best ideas of artistic designers.

We insure a perfect fitting . . . and this means a fitting that will satisfy you in every particular.

More for your money . . . that's St. Albans Clothes.

GRAIN SALES UPHELD BY SOVIET OFFICIAL

Operations Called "Of Usual Hedging Kind," Unable to Depress Prices.

ATTACK ON U. S. DENIED

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The statement of Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture that the all-Russian textile syndicate sold wheat on the Chicago futures market at the order of the Soviet government was declared today to be correct by E. V. Belitzky, vice president and treasurer of the syndicate.

The sales were made, Belitzky said, "as the usual hedging operation, were of a purely business nature," and were not intended, as was charged, to drive down the price of wheat and discomfort the American farmer.

"It is evident," he said, "that the sale of a small quantity of wheat by the textile syndicate through the Chicago Board of Trade could not appreciably affect the trend of prices in view of the fact that the turnover on the Chicago Board of Trade is from 50 to 60 million bushels a day," Belitzky said.

Hyde Figure "Exaggerated."

The all-Russian official said that he did not know exactly the amount of wheat it sold, but that Mr. Hyde's estimate of 5,000,000 bushels was "a little exaggerated." The operations were carried on over a period of several months, all, however, during this year, he asserted. The orders were executed through an unnamed American grain broker described by Belitzky as "one of the best and biggest in the trade."

He expressed surprise at the action of Secretary Hyde.

"There was no investigation when we bought $250,000,000 worth of American gods," he said, "but we sell a little wheat, and——"

He shrugged, and left the sentence unfinished.

A formal statement Belitzky issued said that the syndicate was an 'independent organization and not a subsidiary of the Amtorg Trading Corporation," but when questioned as to the directorates of the two organizations he said that Peter A. Bogdandy, chairman of the board of Amtorg, also was a director of All-Russian Textile Syndicate.

The syndicate was organized in December, 1923, to act as buying agent in this country for various Russian trusts (official government agencies). It deals only in commodities like textiles, grains, sugar and other products. It does not infringe in any way on Amtorg's activities, which are those of purchasing agent for industrial products.

No Canadian Purchases.

E. V. Dadik is vice president in general charge of All-Russian Textil Syndicate i nthe United States. The president is G. M. Melintschansky, who is in Moscow.

The corporation, Belitzky said, buys only i nthe United States and has not been purchasing wheat in Canada.

Exports of Rusian wheat to Europe during July, acocring to figures supplied by the American-Rusian Chamber of Commerce, totaled 1,905,286 bushels. The total of all grain exports was 5,404,172 bushels.

Great Britain and Germany are the two greatest buyers of Rusian grain.

No Rusian grain is exported to the United States because of the high tariff, which is 42 per cent on wheat. It was one of the points of Secretary Hyde's protest to the Chicago Board of Trade that the All-Rusian Textile Syndicate could not hope to cover its saels by delivering Rusian wheat because of this tariff barrier.

ENTERS HARVARD

—Edmonston.

THOMAS E. NAUGHTEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Naughten, of 411 Decatur street northwest, who has entered Harvard on the scholarship awarded by the Harvard Alumni of Washington.

Long-Sought Man Explains Slaying

Neely Says His Brother Struck Victim of 1883 Tragedy.

Tyler, Tex., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A new version of the death in Alabama 46 years ago of Hiram Cooley was offered today by James Neely, 70, arrested here yesterday after being at liberty since 1883, on charges of killing Cooley.

Neely said that his brother, Tom Neely, who, he said, had been dead for a number of year, struck Cooley on the head with a rock, injuring him fatally. He said his brother struck while Cooley advanced on him with a hoe handle. The prisoner was quoted as saying yesterday that he struck Cooley with the rock.

Alabama officers were expected here to return Neely to Guntersville, Ala., for trial.

HOOVER TAKES ENVOY GIBSON TO RAPIDAN

Ambassador to Belgium at Once Comes to Capital as Ship Arrives.

ENTIRE FAMILY AT CAMP

(Associated Press)

A quiet family reunion and rest from the irksome task of preparing the four speches he will deliver next month, yesterday beckoned President Hoover to his mountain lodge in Virginia. He went.

For the first time since early summer, the entire presidental family was to be together, and for the second time in succession, Mr. Hoover departed from his usual custom of taking a group of guests to the lodge. Hugh Gibson, the American Ambassador to Belgium, was the only guest.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., under treatment there for an intestinal disorder which has forced him to take a leave of absence from his business, was joined Friday by Mrs. Hoover and Allan, the other son. The latter is to leave tonight to resume his studies at the Harvard School of Business Administration, where he is beginning his final year.

The President had intended to start for the camp shortly after luncheon, but delayed his departure because of the impending arrival of Mr. Gibson, who he invited to accompany him. The ambassador debarked in New York yesterday and came directly to Washington.

Before leaving for the camp, Mr. Hoover spent a busy morning working on his forthcoming addresses, which have occupied much of his time for the last several weeks. The speech he is to make before the American Bankers Association at Cleveland, October 2, was said to be nearly complete.

The other three—two in Boston, October 6, before the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor and that at the Sesquicentennial celebration, October 7, of the battle of Kings Mountain—are substantially complete.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

The Pope's peace proposal was accepted by Germany and Austria as a basis for negotiations.

Secretary Lansing revealed Ambassador Bernstorff's note suggesting $50,000 be spent to influence Congress to work for peace.

Gen. Alexieff resigned as chief of staff of Kerensky's army.

Costa Rica severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Ellen E. Beall, 84 yrs., 618 T st. ne.
Rose W. Ferree, 81 yrs., 3465 Macomb st. nw.
Effie Crough, 74 yrs., 717 10th st. se.
Barbara Stanger, 72 yrs., 3021 15th st. ne.
John Clair, 62 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Elizabeth J. Connor, 57 yrs., 1314 East Capitol st.
John A. Sheil, 56 yrs., 503 6th st. ne.
Fannie M. Louis, 36 yrs., 2101 16th st. nw.
Betty A. Arnold, 4 days, First and Portland sts. se.
Martha Jackson, 103 yrs., 1123 2d st. se.
Alfred Gray, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Theodore Perry, 56 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Laura Johnson, 53 yrs., 3021 Stanton rd. se.
Aleatha M. Gough, 41 yrs., 2460 6th st. nw.
James Etheridge, 34 yrs., Emergency Hosp.

Post With Boys' Club Goes to A. E. Mascaro

The Boys' Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest, yesterday announced the appointment as assistant superintendent of August E. Mascaro, former superintendent of the Columbian Boys' Club of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mascaro, who is arranging the club's fall program, served as physical director of the local organization in 1928-29, gaining the high esteem of the boys in his charge. The club activities include athletics, classes in woodworking, printing, toymaking and dramatics. The clubhouse contains a gymnasium, library, shops and classrooms.

Huntington, Alienist, Dies.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.). Dr. Lewis V. Guthrie, 62, superintendent of the Huntington State Hospital and nationally recognied alienist, died heer after a six-week illness. He was the author of numerous works on mental diseases.

Elimination Contests For Guild Players Set

Elimination contests for selection of players who will perform in the three-act play, "Kindling," will be held tomorrow and Tuesday in Pierce Hall at Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. All persons interested are invited.

The play will be given on November 7-8 under auspices of the Community Drama Guild. It will be directed by Charles C. Gillman.

Lecture for Scout Leaders.

Adult leaders from the various troops of Boy Scouts in the District of Columbia Council will gather at the Burlington Hotel on Monday evening, September 29, to hear Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey, of the Catholic University, speak on "The Nature and Needs of Boys." This session is one of a series of monthly get-togethers for leaders extending throughout the year.

"BACK HOME" Excursion
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th
Reduced Round Trip Fares From Washington
NASHVILLE, TENN. $23.00
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. $25.00
MONTGOMERY, ALA. $26.25
MEMPHIS, TENN. $28.00
NEW ORLEANS, LA. $35.00
Also Reduced Rates to Other Points
Final Return Limit October 24th
C&O
For full information and tickets apply City Ticket Office, 714 14th St. N. W., or Union Station.
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.
J. B. EDMUNDS, G. A.
National 0748-9

HYDE HOLDS CHICAGO TRADE BOARD GUILTY IN WHEAT DEAL

Continued From Page 1.

to guarantee its sale at the present price."

If that were the real reason, he added, it might be construed to have been a legitimate business transaction for a private operator.

"It is not a private operator, however," he continued, "but a government. It is a government much more possessed of bread lines than surplus supplies of wheat. Bear in mind that a week ago six men were put to death for forging government bread cards."

Gives Board Chance.

Relative to any punitive action that might be taken against the board of trade, the Secretary said, "we are affording the Chicago Board of Trade an opportunity to clear the deck by its own voluntary action."

"And if they don't?" he was asked.

"That's the next chapter."

Comment on Capitol Hill was varied, with no administration Republican joining in. Among the independent Republicans and Democrats who discussed the matter, Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, agreed with Mr. Hyde to the extent that "even more blame attaches to the board of trade than the Russians, since the former should have taken steps to prevent such a situation as has been reported."

Committee to Investigate.

Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, said the Soviet Agency, if the report were true, was not only the one that had used the exchanges to injure the farmer and characterized the "gamblers who used the grain and cotton exchanges for years to manipulate prices for their own benefit" as the "biggest 'Bolshevists.'"

Senator Dill (Democrat), Washington, said the charges seemed to him an effort by the administration to deflect the blame for the low price of wheat.

Following a lengthy conference with Secretary Hyde, Mr. Fish announced his committee would investigate the charges in New York on September 27, and in Chicago on September 29.

The New York representative said a former vice president of the Amtorg would testify at the New York hearing. He declined to disclose the name of the witness, saying that "it might endanger his life."

Up to Conscience.

Regarding Mr. Bunnell's suggestion that he confer with Secretary Stimson on the rights of Soviet Russia to transact business in the United States, Secretary Hyde said: "The Secretary of State has no power whatever to regulate that, * * * that is up to the conscience of the trader and the rules of the market."

Mr. Bunnell had wired that "it should be remembered that the Chicago Board of Trade is a recognized world market and hedges protecting grain in all positions all over the world are customarily placed here."

Samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of the Federal Farm Board, was confident the Chicago Board of Trade could formulate rules to prevent a continuation of the short selling by the Russian government. At the same time, he doubted the Farm Board had any legal authority in the matter.

May Further Unrest.

The Farm Board member said Russia, in selling short, may have desired to further unrest and discontent among American farmers.

He said, through their collectivist farms, by using modern machinery and cheap labor on large scale operations, Russia could grow wheat for 30 cents a bushel. This, however, he said, was only a small part of Russian production.

Describing conditions in Russia from a Department of Commerce report, Secretary Hyde said white bread was given only to children under 10 years of age.

"It is inconceivable," he said, "that any government that has to ration its people that closely has a surplus of wheat to sell. Furthermore, the prices on which they made their sales are at the low point of the year."

Chicago Board of Trade Waits Federal Evidence

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Governors of the Chicago Board of Trade tonight awaited an amplification of the Government's evidence before entering upon an investigation of the alleged use of board of trade market facilities for speculation in grain by the Soviet Russian government.

John A. Bunnell, president of the board, telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today that he would be glad to submit to the business conduct committee whatever evidence the Government forwards. But, he added, hedging operations by foreign grain traders are customary in the Chicago grain pits, and he had no further comment late in the day when informed of a second message from the Agricultural Secretary challenging the board to consider its position as an open market in view of the "manipulations" by the Russian government.

"It is up to the Department of Agriculture to present its evidence," Mr. Bunnell said. "I expect to hear from Mr. Hyde Monday. The board will be glad to cooperate with the department, but we must await a message from Washington before we proceed."

Bunnell Suggests Conference.

In his telegram to Secretary Hyde earlier in the day he had suggested that the Agricultural Secretary confer with the State Department as to the rights of the Soviet governmeht to transact business through its corporate agents in America.

"It should be remembered," Mr. Bunnell wired, "that the Chicago Board of Trade is a recognized world market and hedges protecting grain in all positions all over the world are customarily placed here."

A similar view was taken by James E. Bennett, head of the grain firm that bears his name. He called Chicago "the greatest hedging market in the world" and said "we gladly receive orders from Canada, Russia or any other country."

"Looking for Alibi."

"So-called farm relief," Mr. Bennett said in his statement, "is hopelessly ineffective and it looks like somebody is looking for an alibi. Of course, we have to have something to wipe our feet on and Russia makes a good doormat."

The net result of the discussion on current wheat values was negligible in the early trading today, wheat fluctuating through the morning, moving up as much as 2⅝ cents a bushel and then, immediately after the publication of President Bunnell's telegram to Hyde, dropping to new record low levels for the deferred future months. At the close wheat was unchanged to one-half cent lower than Friday.

The Farmers National Grain Corporation was revealed as the source of the investigation of Russian short sales. George F. Milnor, general manager of the Government-sponsored cooperative, declined to disclose how it learned of the sales and added that he knew of no evidence that the selling was illegal. He raised the question whether American grain markets should be used to hedge the world crops.

"It is my guess," Mr. Milnor said, "that ways will be found to prevent the Russian Soviet from abusing the privileges that our hedging facilities provide."

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106 So. Fairfax St.
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Just Around the Corner From the Palais Royal

Thompson Bros.
OVER THE RIVER TO LOWER PRICES
Arrange With Us
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Full Line of Tubes
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Lincoln 0556

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And Let Us Tell You About Our
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2216 4th St. N.E.
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You Can Buy
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on TERMS of
$10
DOWN
Balance in Small Monthly Payments
Ask for a Demonstration of This Remarkable New Receiving Set
THE HECHT CO.
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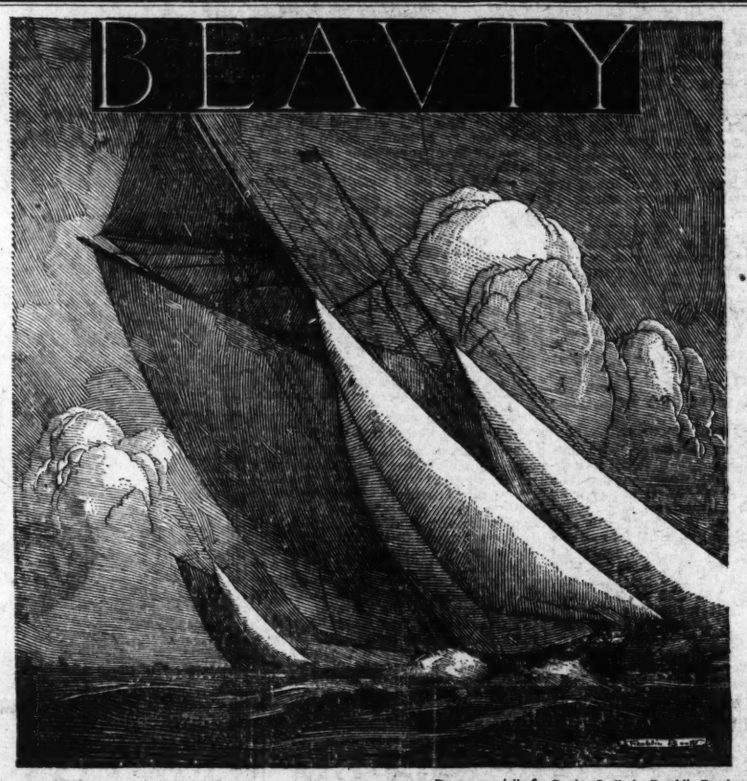
Buy Your CROSLEY Radio at
Washington's Foremost Radio Stores
POST STANDARD
816 F St. N.W. (OPEN EVES) 423 11th St. N.W. (OPEN EVES)



Drawn especially for Crosley Radio by Franklin Booth

You're there with a CROSLEY

BEAUTY . . . a spanking breeze and the long, rolling eloquence of tangy water across which white sails glide with incredible speed in a pageant of endurance. There is a cup to be won, and well to the fore this great, gleaming gull spreads her fourteen thousand feet of snowy canvas with an eagerness bespeaking her lineage. The *will to do*—the stamina, the scientific principle of every essential part, has been *built into her*. She *must* win! And *does!*

BEAUTY . . . radio, as it is, one of the most astounding inventions of an astounding age—voicing, as it does, all of the beauties and musical intricacies of the centuries—calls for beauty, as well, in physical aspect. In the new Crosley radio receivers BEAUTY has been made the keynote—they denote a new era of the truly beautiful in radio cabinet design and construction. Beauty of reception-quality is characteristic of them, too. To such painstaking design and manufacture comes, naturally, the sure reward of leadership—the cup-winning ability. There is, after all, sheer beauty—super-excellence of mechanics—superlative performance—*built into* Crosley radio. It *must* win—it *does!*

The Arbiter
Electric Phonograph and Radio Combination

A truly versatile instrument that provides complete entertainment for any occasion in the modern home. Soft, crooning music from the air as a background for conversation . . . then some one says, "Let's dance!" Instantly the radio receiver is switched to the electric phonograph and the latest dance hits. The CROSLEY ARBITER livens up your parties . . . . . makes your home the center of social attraction for the youngsters and their elders. A cabinet of superlative beauty, a super-selective and sensitive radio receiving set, a power speaker of utmost tone flexibility, Screen Grid tubes, Neutrodyne circuit, A. C. electric, electric phonograph . . . all these are yours in the new CROSLEY ARBITER for only . . . . . $137.50 LESS TUBES

Available with induction type self-starting motor at $147.50

For Sale by Authorized Dealers

CROSLEY RADIO
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.
715 12th St. N. W. National 4680-81-82-83

The ~~CROSLEY~~ *NEW Companionship Series*
SCREEN GRID · NEUTRODYNE
POWER SPEAKER · A. C. ELECTRIC

The NEW Buddy

An exquisite table, mantel or clock type self-contained receiving set, with power speaker, only 15⅜" high, 15⅝" wide, and 9¾" deep, so small in size and light in weight that it is easily moved from place to place. Contains the same type receiving set as The PAL and The MATE. Employs three Screen Grid tubes. Nothing ever equalled it at so low a price . . $64.50 WITH TUBES

The Pal

A marvelously beautiful cabinet, 25⅝ inches high, suitable for use as an end, bedside or occasional table. Contains the same receiving set and power speaker as The MATE and employs the same number and type of tubes. The price is amazingly low for the quality and performance . . . . . $74.50 WITH TUBES

The Mate

A delightfully designed and executed cabinet that harmonizes with any surroundings in the home. It contains an entirely new receiving set and power speaker. Employs three type -24 Screen Grid tubes, one type -45, and one type -80. The unusual value of The MATE at the exceptionally low price is self-evident . . . . . $79.50 WITH TUBES

The ~~CROSLEY~~ *NEW Leadership Series*
SCREEN GRID · NEUTRODYNE
POWER SPEAKER · A. C. ELECTRIC

The Director

A particularly beautiful cabinet containing a receiving set employing three Screen Grid tubes type -24, one type -27, two type -45, and one type -80. Positive automatic volume control, local-distance switch and dynamic-power speaker are features of this set. Astonishingly low in price . . . $107.50 LESS TUBES

Available for D. C. at same price.

The CROSLEY ARBITER *Electric Phonograph and Radio combination is a member of the* CROSLEY NEW *Leadership Series*

Post Standard Will Let You Make
YOUR OWN TERMS
Washington's Foremost Radio Stores
POST STANDARD
816 F St. N.W. (OPEN EVES) 423 11th St. N.W. (OPEN EVES)

FAIRFAX WILL PAY $317,689 IN TAXES

Kincheloe Estimates Total Citizens of County Are to Be Assessed.

PLANS OF HOME AGENT

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The citizens of Fairfax County should pay a total of $317,689.97 in real estate and personal property taxes this year, according to the report of County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe filed yesterday.

The taxes are for 1930 and are payable to the county treasurer not later than December 6, 1930. The taxes assessed on tangible and intangible property aggregate $37,065.62 on a valuation of $4,689,879. This is an increase of approximately $1,000 over last year.

County assessments on personal property amount to $2,523,684, with a tax of $59,540.24, an increase of about $2,000 over 1929. Tangible property assessed at $2,257,191 will yield $58,119.62 in taxes. Merchants assessed at $262,194 will yield $1,310.24. Machinery and tools assessed at $4,300 will yield $109.65. The value of personal property in each of the six magisterial districts of the county has been listed as follows: Centerville district has an assessed valuation of $199,536, will pay a total of $4,417.15 in county and district taxes: Dranesville district with an assessed value of $311,201, will yield $10,532.03; Falls Church district, with a value of $244,960, will yield $7,692.92; Lee district, with a value of $146,993, will yield $3,343.34; Mount Vernon district, with a value of $325,055, will yield $8,106.45; Providence district, with assessed valuation of $630,428, will yield $15,397.25. The town of Clifton will yield $257.61; the town of Falls Church, $3,184.71; the town of Fairfax, $1,486.56; the town of Herndon, $3,938.13; the town of Vienna, $1,086.62, and West Falls Church, $97.47.

The total assessed valuation of real estate amounts to $9,966,989 with a tax yield of $258,149.73. This includes taxes on lands, buildings and timber in the county and on lots and buildings in towns. The assessed valuations in the different districts are as follows.

Dranesville and the town of Herndon, $1,587,130, will yield a tax of $51,448.39; Centerville and the town of Clifton, $984,639 will yield $22,516.86; Falls Church district and the town of Falls Church $1,906,789 will yield $53,842.42; Lee district $704,784 will yield $16,562. Mount Vernon $1,526,346 will yield $38,921.83. Providence district has the largest real estate values with an assessment of $3,257,301 which includes the towns of Fairfax, Vienna and West Falls Church, this district will yield $75,057.80. The local tax of the public utilities located in the six magisterial districts and the towns in Fairfax county will amount to $79,628.27 on an assessed value of $2,954,198.

The weekly schedule of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax county home demonstration agent, has been so arranged for the coming week as to allow her to visit the 4-H Clubs at the various county schools. While visiting these clubs, Miss Thomas will check up the year's work accomplished by each and to make plans for the clubs participation in the annual 4-H Club achievement day program on Saturday October 4.

Miss Thomas plans to visit the 4-H clubs as follows: Tuesday morning the Vienna and Oakton clubs, that afternoon the clubs at McLean and Forestville. Wednesday morning the Fairfax club, that afternoon the clubs at Navy and Herndon will be visited. Friday morning she will visit the clubs at Woodlawn and Fort Humphreys and that afternoon the Potters Hill and Lorton clubs.

Besides the 4-H club work Miss Thomas will be in her office all day Monday. Wednesday morning she will attend the meeting of the Fairfax Adult Basketry Class at the home of Mrs. Wilson M. Farr at 10 o'clock, and Thursday afternoon she will give a demonstration on the making of simple baskets at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Clifton.

Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson announced yesterday that there would be a special meeting of the Fairfax County School Board Tuesday morning at Fairfax Courthouse to check the books of the county treasurer in regard to school expenditures.

The Ladies Guild of the St. Paul's Episcopal Mission, at Baileys Cross Roads, has elected Mrs. Irving Payne as president; Mrs. Alice Rowe, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Oliver, secretary, and Mrs. John Sweeney, treasurer.

The Oakton school opened this year with an enrollment of 230 pupils of which 120 are in the high school. The high school classes have met and organized for the coming year.

The seniors have elected Paul Hallman president; Karl Horn, vice president; Elsie Buser, secretary-treasurer, and Mildred Beard, reporter. The juniors have elected Frances Myers, president; Alice Poole, vice president; Lucy Waple, secretary-treasurer, and Elvert Miller, reporter. The sophomores elected, Mary Ella Carr, president; Doris Miller, vice president; Genevieve Hines, reporter, and Frances Waple, cartoonist. The freshmen elected Dan Thompson, president; Edith Miller, vice president, and Dorothy Hite, secretary-treasurer.

The Fairfax County convention of the Kings Daughters and Sons will be held Tuesday in Sherwood Hall, at Woodlawn, on the Washington-Richmond highway.

Parris Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Services for Banker Will Be in Georgetown Church.

Funeral services for Albion K. Parris, prominent banker and Washington business man, will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's, assisted by the Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Mr. Parris died suddenly while visiting friends in Toronto, Canada, Thursday. He was 74 years old.

Pallbearers who have been named by the family include Corcoran Thom, Edward F. Looker, Edward J. Stellwagen, George L. Nicholson, Eugene E. Thompson, Ben Miller, Herbert A. Gill, Anthony C. Addison, Dr. Thomas E. Greene, Blair Lee, Brig. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C., and James Berrall.

Mr. Parris is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Theodore Gill, of Washington, and three sons, A. K. Parris, jr., of Washington; Worden W. Parris, of Detroit, and Morris A. Parris, of Boston. Interment, which will be private, will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

MAID'S SLAYER

HARRY WOOLSEY, JR.

MURDERER OF MAID IS SENT TO ASYLUM

Continued From Page 1.

Woolsey was examined by four alienists, two for the defendant and two for the State, and all agreed that he did not know right from wrong and was suffering from dementia praecox. The knowledge of right from wrong is New Jersey's only legal insanity.

Mr. King explained that because the boy had admitted the killing and in view of the finding of the alienists, he saw no other course than entering a non vult plea, since that would leave the matter squarely up to the court.

Prison authorities in Trenton said that, in the case of young Woolsey, the sentence would not mean actual life imprisonment in an actual jail. He was to be taken to the State prison at Trenton and "dressed in"—his photograph, description, record and finger prints recorded—and then transferred to the State hospital for the criminal insane.

Alabama received $2,615,434 of Federal aid funds for highway improvements during the fiscal year ended June 30.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Shopping With Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE—Did you happen to go into the stores last Friday and Saturday? If you did you were surprised as I was to see every place humming with activity. People were greeting each other after summer separations, and the air generally was charged with brisk interest and enthusiasm. Shopping for the first autumn clothes is great fun, as each season's styles seem lovelier than the last.

Elise Hats
1643 Conn. Avenue

—are the week's sensation. They are to be found in the entrance foyer of the "Parrot Tea Room." They are priced at $1.65 each, and are in all the season's colors with the exact look of the loveliest soleil.

Although they come in shapes like the "vagabond" and so on, they are adjustable to your own whims and head size.

Dine Today at Anne's

—1731 Connecticut avenue. If you have not been there in some time you will be surprised and pleased with the many changes which have been made.

Dinner on Sunday is served from 5 to 8 at $1.25 a plate. Today's menu includes chicken and steak and all other delicacies which go with them.

Luncheon and dinner on week days as usual.

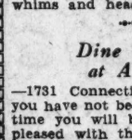
At the Recent Beauty Convention

—a style creation in coiffures for the coming season from the salon of Corkery, received a prize. Perhaps you were present and saw this clever effect. If so, you will want one just like it. At any rate, Corkery, 815 Eighteenth street, will arrange your hair to suit your special personality. Nearly every one this autumn is seeking for a new coiffure. Go to Corkery and let them achieve one for you.

This establishment, which by the way has a branch also in Cathedral Mansions, gives a complete beauty service. They carry all Marinello preparations and beauty supplies in both places. Call up for an appointment, National 6233.

Suzanne Has Returned From California

—and the West Coast, where she spent the summer in rest and travel. Suzanne, 1754 M street, is too well known to be commented upon. Every one knows of her marvelous finger wave and marcel, and the demands made upon her during the season by women high in official and social life.



As usual, Suzanne will give excellently all branches of beauty work. Go in and have a shampoo and wave and begin the season in great elegance. Call Suzanne, No. 0636.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Charles County Teachers Gather

Association Hears Reports and Elects Officers at La Plata Session.

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., Sept 20.—A meeting of the teachers of the elementary schools of Charles County was held here yesterday. F. Bernard Gwynn, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Jane R. Bowie gave addresses. An outline for the year's work in English and an outline for music to be taught in the schools were planned by the group and Miss Bowie.

Following the meeting of the elementary teachers, a meeting of the Charles County Teachers Association, composed of both elementary and high school teachers, was held in the school auditorium. The following were elected officers for the year: President, Milton M. Somers; vice president, R. H. Lee Heich; secretary-treasurer, Miss Eunice Burdette.

Five delegates were chosen to represent the association at the State Teachers Convention, which will be held in Baltimore in October. They are Mrs. Cecil Gardiner, Miss N. Eva Turner, Miss Leora Sherrill, T. C. Martin, and Miss Carolyn Thompson, delegate at large.

Legion Dames to Meet.

The first meeting of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the season will be held the afternoon of October 2 at the Willard Hotel. A card party and sale of Lincoln Memorial University articles will be held at the Willard on October 21.

Fourteen States paid a smaller internal revenue total than Hawaii last year.

Undercover Rum Raider Is Arrested in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 20.—O. Goben, who has been engaged in undercover activities in Pittsylvania County under Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton for several days, is being held here for Topeka, Kans., authorities, upon request of the Department of Justice in Washington.

He is said to be under a $5,000 bond in Topeka, but the nature of the case was not disclosed. Goben has been active in the Gretna section, having purchased whisky on numerous occasions preparatory to proposed raids. He says he has worked in such capacity in every State in the Union. He came here in a car bearing a California license.

Church Will Be Opened.

Services will be held today for the first time in the new $75,000 Episcopalian Church at College Park, Md., it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Ronalds Taylor, rector of the church. Dignitaries of the Episcopal Church are expected to be present.

A horse trail has been completed to the summit of Mount Whitney, in California, 14,496 feet above sea level.

Lead Company Is Sold By Charleston Group

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Purchase of the South Charleston properties of the Evans-Wallower Lead Co., of New York City, by the National Lead Co. has been confirmed by officials here.

Plant and business have been invested in a new corporation called the Evans Lead Co. It will operate as a separate division of the parent concern, which has large holdings in a number of States. The same sales and office organizations will be retained.

Hebrew New Year Cards

We have a most complete assortment of Hebrew New Year Cards—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

National 5100

Free Auto Parking for Our Customers —E Street Between 6th and 7th.

It's Tweed, *It's* Fur Lined, *It's* Fitted

and it's outstanding at this wonderfully low price

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$30

THE TWEED is from makers of famous fabrics.

THE COLLAR, French beaver (dyed rabbit) in flattering lines.

THE LINING is of pelts bought when raw skins were so low, and guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

THE COLORS, warm mixtures of brown, tan, green and blue and winetones.

THE STYLE, 1930 silhouette with fitted line and high placed belt.

THE SIZES, for misses 14 to 20. Women's 36 to 42.

Perfect with the new wool frock

Turban or Beret

$3.95

Hand blocked of finest fur felt, rich velvets or combinations. Adorable, perky things worn with the new tilt that marks them smartly this Fall 1930. New colors of course, with black, brown and green favored.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Slip-On Cape Gloves

"Pair" off with shoes in color

Black *Dark Brown*
Blonde *Ruddy*
Beige

$2.35

Soft, pliable skins, smartly tailored . . . long enough to crush, in the new, soft manner, at the wrists. Finished with a dainty "pinked" edge.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Personalities in Our Powder Box

This Is Frank Wood

Specializing in the intricacies of finger waving and permanent waving. Mr. Wood is an accomplished artist in both these branches of hair beautification.

Powder Box—Fifth Floor

The Powder Box is associated with some of the largest and finest stores in the country. And you may expect the same services that are usually associated with higher type shops here.

Permanent Waves $10 and $15

Powder Box, Fifth Floor.

Little Women's Dresses of Canton Crepe

$15

for the woman or miss who is five-feet-five or under

This frock of cricket green wears its necktie in the back, while a petal point in contrasting color closes the surplice front by way of smartness and balance.

Fashion in black and white; white edges the wide tucks, the jabot is black and white, even the belt buckle is half white and half black in this expensive looking frock.

Sizes 16½ to 22½

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tomorrow! Last Day of Our Half-Yearly Furniture Sale

BANK CASHIER HELD IN $21,000 ROBBERY

Employe in New York State Depository Admits Taking Funds, Attorney Says.

TOLD OF TWO "BANDITS"

Lowville, N. Y., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Everett C. Hughes, cashier of the Lyon Falls National Bank, arrested today in connection with the $21,000 robbery of that institution on September 2, made a statement, according to Miller B. Moran, district attorney of Lewis County, saying he had taken bank funds of an amount unknown to him.

Hughes was taken to the Lewis County Jail here. No charges were immediately placed against him. After the robbery, Hughes said only about $6,000 was missing.

On reporting the robbery, Hughes told this story:

He had returned to the bank after supper on the night of September 2 to do some work. He heard some one in the customers' department, where there were no lights, went to investigate and was held up at the point of revolvers by two bandits. He was locked in the vault by the men who then rifled the safe. They left the outer vault door open so he would not suffocate. When they left, he called for help.

Unsatisfied with the story, the district attorney investigated further. His investigation, he said today, disclosed that the cashier had been trading in the stock market.

The evidence, the district attorney said, showed that $7,000 in bonds owned by a depositor had been misappropriated, and that a loan on these securities had been raised under a fictitious name at a Utica bank.

He also declared that the investigators found that Hughes had given two worthless notes in the past two days to residents of the section, one for $5,000 and one for $3,000.

Hughes, a resident of Boonville, for years has been employed at the bank.

Hughes, said the district attorney, who ordered his arrest, said in his statement that he took $5,000 in funds on one occasion and additional amounts, the figures of which he was unable to give. This began, Hughes was quoted as saying, last winter.

JUDGE HOLDS SPIES SHOULD TAKE STAND

Continued From Page 1.

and ascertaining the man had not been summoned, placed Blackwell on probation. Then he dismissed the charge against the Washington woman and imposed a minimum fine of $50 or 30 days on the Gibson woman.

Later, Judge Given, in explaining his action, declared that informers should be placed on the stand in all possession cases.

"While I am in complete accord with the United States attorney's office in its action in prosecuting persons arrested on informer's warrants only on a possession charge, I think that the informer should be required to take the stand and identify the persons from whom the alleged sale was made. Then we would be able to gage more properly the sentence.

"A simple possession of liquor naturally is not subject to severe sentence, but where a person charged with possession is identified as having made a sale of liquor there is more evidence of the intent to violate the law. This, I believe, should be done even though, as the United States attorney's office says, sale charges on informer 'buys' can not be properly prosecuted, because in most cases there is no corroboration of the facts relative to the sale.'"

Assistant United States Attorney Hart recently declared that the chief trouble with the use of informers was that the police did not properly cover the alleged sale. And to illustrate his purpose he put one informer on the stand. This informer's testimony revealed that not only had he had marked money, but was watched from the time he was given the money until he emerged from the house carrying liquor and minus the marked money.

If the police would do that in every instance, Mr. Hart believes better cases can be made and the law better enforced.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 20.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Leviathan, from Southampton.
New York, from Hamburg.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Reliance, for Hamburg.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Bremen, for Bremen.
America, for Hamburg.
Mauretania, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Franconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Caronia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Karlsruhe, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.

HOUSEWIVES FACE PROBLEM OF SCARCITY OF SERVANTS

Continued From Page 1.

bers of Government buildings, permanent and temporary, in the city called for a vast new army of charwomen and cleaners. While the jobs are harder to get now, yet a "Government job" remains the ideal for domestic workers in the District and is a potent cause of the underlying discontent on the part of the Marthas in Washington kitchens. So far as adequate maid service for the great mass of Washington housewives is concerned, that disappeared in the World War.

The groups of incoming domestic servants from Maryland and Virginia, the chief sources of supply for this class of workers here, are inferior to the well trained, efficient workers who used to come to Washington from the surrounding States. It is a chance to get to the city these young women are seeking, not a career in domestic service.

The servant of yesterday, proud of her ten, fifteen or even twenty-five years of service in the same family, is a thing of the past in Washington. Of course, it is not entirely a new problem. Women have been troubled about servants since they were developed in the social scheme of things. But it has only reached its present almost universal tangle since the World War. One big result of it, that it is driving whole families into apartment house life where the problem of domestic service is simplified, if not entirely eliminated.

There is no doubt that the rising of each day's sun in the National Capital marks many cheerless kitchens where servants have failed to report for duty and many hardly less cheerful ones where a new cook, maid or general houseworker is embarking on her short tenure of office.

The few fortunate persons who can afford highly trained and specialized servants or those who have had their domestic helpers since the days before it became well-nigh impossible to hire servants with any assurance of a permanent service from them might well count themselves blessed among householders.

The servant problem is a favorite talking point wherever Washington women foregather. At a recent tea a prominent hostess acknowledged that she had had as many as nine cooks during the past year, although she made many concessions to each of them and the family had to order their lives more or less to suit the convenience of the reigning queen of the kitchen. "And," said this woman, "we have every convenience in the world for our present cook and two maids, besides, in the house, so really, she hasn't very much work to do—just cook for four people—and we entertain very little." She demanded just everything changed when she came, and we even changed the kind of electric refrigerator for her accommodation. She stays home many days in the month, and her excuse is a sick relative. What she needs is cut-rate hospital service."

What Most Cooks Exact.

"Well, my cook prepares as much of the dinner as possible early in the afternoon," said another woman at the same tea, "and wants to serve it as soon as she can, although we told her when we engaged her that our dinner hour is at 7. She comes and asks if we will have dinner early practically every day. She is sulky and unwilling if we wait until 7 for dinner. Then she complains the following day that she did not reach her home until 9 or 10 o'clock."

All the women present agreed sadly that they put up with much from their maids, involuntary days off for them, being tardy in the morning, and the general shirking of their work rather than undergo the ordeal of hiring and instructing a new maid.

The process of getting a new maid is certainly complicated enough. The principal channels through which the homemakers of Washington obtain their domestic servants are newspaper advertisements, employment agencies and that fallacy of fallacies recommendations from friends.

The newspaper advertisements are in many senses of the word the most reliable sources of help. The better type, as a rule, make use of the classified columns and some even give telephone numbers where a preliminary conversation may take place without the personal interview which takes sometimes uselessly the time of would-be mistress and employe.

Samples of Advertisements.

Reading through the newspaper advertisements a sense of the new freedom of domestic service grows upon you. Here are a few samples: "Girl wants a place as general houseworker, no Sunday work, no cooking, no washing and ironing. Must be no children in the family." That will not do, at any rate.

"Girl wants light housework, part time, no afternoon or Sunday work." That, too, will not do.

Still another is scanned; it sounds promising: "Neat girl, any kind of work. No cooking." The catch was in the last two words, of course.

The employment agencies with their nice notices in the telephone book look, at first, as if they were easy solutions of the problem. When properly run and licensed they do much to reduce the strain in the situation. Alas, there are those in the city who do not live up to the ethics for such places to the detriment of employers and employes alike.

Hiring By Telephone.

Often when calling an employment agency for a time no answer comes. Then a rather sleepy sounding voice is heard and instead of waiting for you to tell your wants the caller is bombarded with a series of stock questions. "How many in family? Any washing? What time do you have dinner? How many hours must the girl have to work? What do you pay?" The answers to each of these questions appear to cause great surprise and some scorn at the other end of the wire. No matter what the wages may be, high or low, comes the inevitable surprised query: "Is that all you pay?" with "Do you pay car fare?" following close behind it.

Feels Like Slave Driver.

When you have finally been allowed to state some of your own requirements in the matter the agency representative informs you that she will try to send somebody to your house at that price. The wiser homemaker hangs up the telephone with the secret feeling that perhaps she is a slave driver, after all and that the mere pittance she is willing to pay which is such a slice from her weekly budget after all would not really keep a canary alive.

The homemaker then settles down to await the candidates. Sometimes they appear and sometimes they do not.

If they do not, the harassed would-be employer determines to do the task now on a systematic wholesale basis. So, by the aid of postal cards and the telephone she answers more likely advertisements in the newspapers. When the "invitations" have all been mailed and the telephone calls made, the homemaker waits again for candidates. Often they come, especially since unemployment has grown so prevalent here but some times they work only for a day and then are never heard of again except when some member of her family rings the front door and asks for the wages for the day, or for a work apron or shoes she has left behind her. The excuse usually is that she is taken suddenly ill or had to leave town to go to the bedside of a sick relative. Those sick relatives!

A few just telephone in that they are ill and still others send no word at all.

Obstacles in Instruction.

When at last the indications are that the new maid may remain for a time, the instructing begins. For every housewife has a different method when it comes to the way she wishes her home to be maintained. In this training she will meet obstacle after obstacle from the new servant. She may be unaccustomed to scrubbing or it may tire her or hurt her back to stoop over. Some of them will not do anything without each task being separately pointed out to them over and over again. On the other hand, some of the maids insist on doing things their own way.

A final trial for the homemaker is the lightness with which the most untrained worker wears the badge of the experienced houseworker. Her efficiency may only mean an ability to report for work. Yet they all demand the same general scale of wages.

The PALAIS ROYAL

For Autumn Trousseaux!

Silk Crepe Gowns and Pajamas

$3.95

A beautiful addition to the Autumn bridal outfit. Attractive pajamas in popular tuck-in styles. Gowns that are the latest thing with tuck-in waists and sashes. Tailored or lace-trimmed. Three colors to choose from—Pink, Nile and Blush.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

This TUNIC Fashion Is Intriguing in Its VARIETY!

Tunic Dresses for Misses and Women

$16.95 to $29.50

Long, flared tunic of brown crepe shows little of the under skirt; deep V-bodice and lace vestee. Particularly becoming to matrons.
Women's sizes $25

Black crepe tunic with scattered star-shaped beads. Softly draped neck, wide sash at normal waistline, and leg-o-mutton sleeves.
Misses sizes .. $29.50

... and all the other smart silhouettes for Fall, 1930 ... at these same prices.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Bridge Will Soon Begin in Earnest ... Hostesses Will Like These Smart Party "Fixin's"

The Cards, $1.50

You couldn't possibly make a better choice than the gold and silver silhouette set ... a new Congress Playing Card design.

The Tallies and Scores, $1

"La Coquette" is a hand-blocked bridge set, including four covered score pads and 16 tallies. Nice for a prize. Nice for your own party.

Place Card Tallies

This dainty silhouette would match up charmingly with the Congress silhouette cards.

Race Track Progressive Bridge, $1

The tallies for Race-Track Bridge are for four tables ... each named after a famous race track. It's just a little different!

At the Game Booth
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Special!

Five-Year Lock and Key Diaries, $1.95

You can keep a record of all the glorious school or college years in this one convenient book!

It makes a most acceptable gift for students, travelers ... You can begin with any year, any date.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Fall Footnotes in Dorothy Dodds Shoes

Here's the Mavis Tie ... a chic semi-formal shoe ... in dull black kid with inlays of taupe lizard.

$6 to $8.50

Graceful, charming Dorothy Dodds are more than ever the choice of smart women this Fall ... for besides following in Fashion's footsteps ... with the smartest models, colors, materials ... there is the matter of their being so very reasonably priced.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

New Styles in

Informal Frocks

of Cotton and Rayon Mixture

5.95

Just the sort of frocks you can slip into when you don't want to wear your best.

Rayon flat crepes, in attractive Autumn prints and colors; well tailored and smart enough to wear to business or shopping. Sizes 16 to 46.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Paris Shapes These Smart New Hats at $10

to Show Your Hairline

We show only two of the chic, new shapes that have come to us via New York, from Paris! But each and every one of them shows your hairline ... and fits so sleekly to your crown! Copies of Paris milliners' designs.

Rose Descat's black velvet is made with a shallow half-crown and a turn-back, double brim.

Patou fashions a cap of black felt, fagotted in black ... a model that just suits a coat with Cossack lines.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

They Match Your Fall Costumes!

Discontinued Styles of $1.35 to $1.50

Humming Bird Hose in New Fall Shades

1.09 Pr.

The Styles have been discontinued, yes! But lucky for you ... they were "in the gray" ... which takes you behind the hosiery scenes to learn that a discontinued style may refer to thousands of hose that **haven't yet been dyed!**
So now we have ... this popular hosiery ... in New Smart Shades. Every pair perfect and full-fashioned ... all-silk chiffon and medium chiffon.

Promenade ... Mauve Beige ... Fallnite
Oak Tan ... Brownleaf
(also Muscadine and Gunmetal)
Sizes 8½ to 10

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

A Gift From the Palais Royal for the School Children of Washington!

We have patent book covers of heavy manila paper ready for the school children of Washington. We will give one to every school child **who makes a purchase in the following departments:**

Girls' and Infants' Departments, both Third and Downstairs Store. — *Children's Hosiery.*
Boys' Department.
Stationery Department. — *Children's Shoe Department.*

Ask Mother to Bring You Downtown After School to Get Your Book Cover.

New Coats With But a Single Thought Fashion!

in materials ... in lines ... in furs
in colors ... in details

$65 to $75

Black Persian Lamb on black crepe broadcloth; slashed cuffs; pouch collar that ends in a point at the waistline in back. $69.75.

Green oriola with a flattering collar of fine silver cross fox. Belted and fitted Princess model. $75.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts. FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

The Richest of Autumn's New Silks At a Price Which Permits Liberal Savings

Sale of Four New Silks Now At the Height of Fashion

Paris couturiers—leading silk manufacturers—and noted style authorities have agreed, at least, on one thing—what's what in silks! And Lansburgh's would buy them at a special concession to sell at this low price right when you want them the most! They are in black and the fall shades.

40-Inch Lustrous Satin Crepe
40-Inch All Silk Canton Crepe
40-Inch Washable Flat Crepe
40-Inch Printed Travel Crepe

$1.54 Yard

Cheney's All Silk Chiffon Velvet

$3.95

A ridiculously low price for this quality chiffon velvet! 40 inches wide and in a complete range of new fall shades and black.

40-Inch Printed Canton Crepe

$2.95

Prints are too practical and too flattering to go out of style—so fashion gives us the new spaced designs in popular shades for Fall!

40-Inch All Silk Travel Prints

$1 Yd.

The conservative woman, especially the business woman, has found there's nothing smarter or more suitable than travel prints for Fall.

Silks—Third Floor.

Hundreds of French knots trim this cute model
$2.95

A Special Sale!

Tots' New Silk Dresses

$2.95

If you're between the ages of three and six—you may consider yourself lucky! Never have we offered such cunning frocks at so low a price! They're of fine quality crepe de chine—with petal collars, hand embroidery and smocking to make them all the more irresistible! In rose, nile, tan, red and blue.

Tots' Wear Shop—Street Floor.

An Advance Sale

Tots' Timme Tuft Coats

$8.75

Remind Mother again that this is a special price on Timme Tuft coats! They're 100% camel hair or alpaca, so you know they are as warm as fur — and waterproof! Kasha lined and with leather belts and buttons. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor.

New—and Styled Like Street Fashions

Daytime Frocks

For Fall Wear

$2.95

The minute you put one of these dresses on you'll think of some place you have to go! They're too pretty to wear in the house.

Washable rayon in neat floral and small tweed designs called travel prints. Made with boleros, scarf necklines, white lingerie touches, and full pleated or gored skirts. Black, blue, green and red; sizes 16 to 20; 36 to 46.

Daytime Frocks—Third Floor.

For a Limited Time You May

Order Your Engraved Christmas Cards and Save 15%

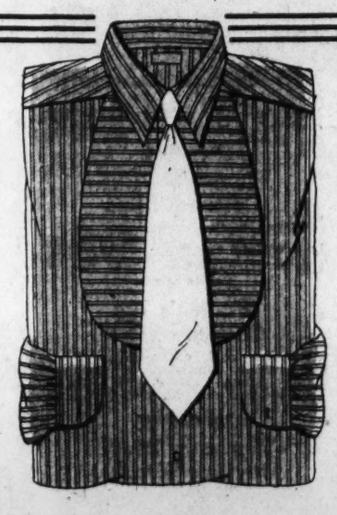
When Washington was sweltering at 112 degrees, we were gathering the finest collection of Christmas cards we have ever had. The samples are here now . . . ready for you to select your 1930 card, and have it engraved before the great holiday rush. In this day of lengthy lists, 15% saving is considerable!

Stationery—Street Floor.

Place Orders Now for Hand Embroidered Monograms on Handkerchiefs

Indian summer—Thanksgiving . . . and then Christmas. How fast it is coming! Keep one jump ahead by placing your order now for hand-initialed handkerchiefs. We have many styles of monograms; the price varies according to size and style—one, two or three initials. Ask to see our sample monograms!

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.



The Shirt With the Starched Front

Appears for Fall

$1.95

There's quite a formal trend to masculine attire this Fall. You'll see many of these starched front, demi-bosom shirts. Be among the first to set the fashion! Very spruce looking—even after three board meetings! Not stiff enough to buckle up and bother you every time you bend over—but stiff enough to keep a smooth unruffled front indefinitely! Collar attached; 14 to 16.

Fancy Novelty Hose, in heather shades, stripes and figures, lisle tops and heels; clock designs; 10 to 12. Pair **50c**

Collegiate Ties, in stripes and figures, all very neat designs; also plain colors. Hand tailored, resilient body... **$1**

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

There's Nothing Smarter for Fall!

Printed Jacquard Rayon

$1.69 yard

A material that has a double reason for being smart this Fall! Woven between widely spaced floral, leaf and geometric designs is a neat jacquard which effectively relieves dullness and adds life and luster. A splendid selection of patterns—on rich brown, navy, wine, tan and black grounds. 36 inches wide and guaranteed washable!

Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

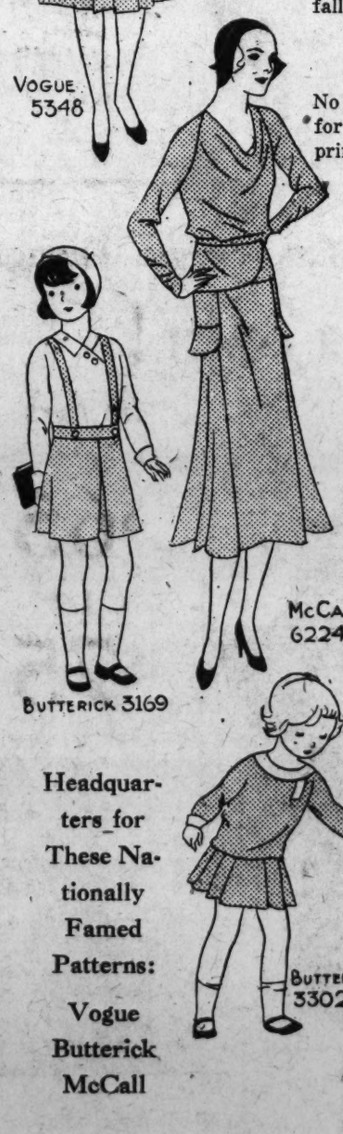
A soft delustred material in smart geometric, bud, conventional and the new travel tweed designs! In fall colors that will wash—and 36 inches wide. **69c**

Patchwork Quilting Calico

No need for spending hours sewing patches together for quilts when you can get calico in a patchwork print! Old-fashion designs—36 inches wide. **25c**

The new fall linings in jacquard and brocaded effects are in, and they're beautiful! Splendid color range. 69c to $1.95.

Wash Goods—Third Floor.



Aristocratic Fall Woolens

Only **$2.98** *Yard*

Woolens have gained new importance for the coming season—watch them! The smartest suitings are dotted and flecked with threads of silk—tweeds are monotone in coloring and plain in weave and trico suitings have a new suede finish! 54 inches wide—and in black, brown, wine, navy, green and rust red.

All-Wool Flannel and Jersey, 54 inches wide and shown in twenty of the season's most popular colors. Yard, **$1.69.**

Silk and Wool Travel Tweeds, one of the most fashionable of the light-weight fall fabrics. In a wealth of new colorings; 40 inches. **$2.45 and $2.95.**

Forstmann and Huffmann Coatings, including Kashmirita, Oriola and Rega—three favorites of Paris. In boxwood, otter, pirate blue, afghan and black. **$6.00 and $7.50.**

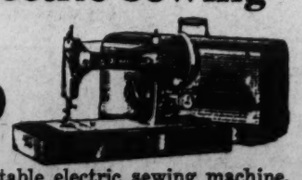
Woolens—Third Floor.

Headquarters for These Nationally Famed Patterns:

Vogue
Butterick
McCall

Portable Electric Sewing Machines

Regularly $55.00 **$39**



A fully guaranteed portable electric sewing machine, capable of fulfilling every sewing need. Complete with all attachments and an outstanding value at this low price.

Sewing Machines—Third Floor.

MANCHURIAN ARMY POURING INTO CHINA

End of Civil War Is Seen as Dictator's Troops Pierce Great Wall.

FACTIONS HAIL DRIVE

Shanghai, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Troops of Chang Hsueh-Liang, the Manchurian dictator, poured southward today toward Tientsin and Peiping in a drive expected to end civil warfare between Northern Alliance Rebels and China's Nationalist Government.

Chang's motives were obscure. Reasons assigned ranged from a disinterested purpose to bring peace to war-torn China, to a desire to carve a new territory for himself extending from his rich realm of Manchuria south to the Yellow River.

Simultaneously came Nationalist claims of sweeping victories in Honan Province that thrust the Insurgents northward toward Shansi.

The sudden but not unexpected decision of Chang Hsueh-Liang to take a hand in the turmoil has cast upon China's apparently endless struggles for stable government, prosperity and peace a strong external influence which observers believe capable of bringing forth striking results, if not termination of war within a comparatively short time.

May Demand Parley.

It is generally believed his first demand as his troops move southward from the Great Wall will be a peace conference attended by President Chiang Kai-Shek of the nationalist government, Generals Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-Shan, northern coalition leaders, and possibly some of the lesser militarists.

The Manchurian is credited with the desire to terminate devastating civil war which has been sucking China's life blood since May. The country meanwhile has been drifting rapidly toward communism, even utter chaos, as Reds and bandits despoil the populace and raid provinces drained of troops for civil war.

Some see in the youthful Chang's action a philanthropic desire to give China peace. Others believe he is actuated by the growing need for at least an outward appearance of a stable Nationalist government as a means to aiding him to solve his own growing international problems, prominent among which are his relations with Russia and Japan. Regardless of his motives, the immediate result is expected to be stoppage of domestic fighting.

Both Profess Welcome.

The real positions of the belligerent Northern war lords and the Nationalist government as to Chang's intervention are uncertain. For political reasons, both sides profess to welcome it. Neither group wishes to admit the Manchurian acted without its approval.

While Yen Hsi-Shan asserted Chang's march southward "renders the newly established Peiping government the principal governing authority in China," Nationalist officials claimed intervention "resulted from the pleas of our ambassadors sent to Mukden, who urged Chang Hsueh-Liang to become more active in the Nationalist movement. We desired to place the Tientsin-Peiping area under his direct authority."

Truth of the matter probably is Chang acted independently of the contending parties, wishing to end a conflict he considered was endangering his Manchurian domain.

Regardless of Chang's motives, Manchurian forces tonight were reported pouring within the Great Wall. Forty thousand soldiers were said to have crossed the Lwan River on the railroad skirting the Gulf of Chihli and leading to Tientsin and Peiping.

Meanwhile, hostilities along the Yellow River between Northern rebels and Nationalist armies ceased, except in western Honan Province.

New Lightship Arrives For Fire Island Duty

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Whistles and flag salutes from harbor craft were accorded today to a vessel completing a voyage of nearly 6,000 miles to take up its stationary position, off the Long Island coast, as a guide to mariners.

The honored ship was lightship No. 11, built in Portland, Oreg., for service off Fire Island. It will be known as "Fire Island Lightship" and will replace the vessel now on station there.

Rum Carrier Dying of Shot.

San Francisco, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—In a hospital with a bullet wound under his heart, Louis Trost, 48, told police today he had been shot down without any apparent reason as he was delivering liquor in response to a telephone call. Physicians said he probably would die.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4220.

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles
Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.
Spark AC Plugs

Minnesota Greets French Sea Fliers

Gov. Christianson Welcomes Coste and Bellonte at State Capitol.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—After spending the night in Minneapolis the French transatlantic fliers, Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte brought their famous ship "Question Mark" to St. Paul today to be officially welcomed to Minnesota by Gov. Theodore Christianson.

Greeted at the St. Paul Airport by a reception committee headed by Mayor Gerhardt Bundlie, the first men to fly from Paris to New York, were taken on a parade, winding up at the Capitol, where Gov. Christianson greeted them on behalf of the State.

The Frenchmen flew over the Glen Lake Tubercular Sanitarium on the way to St. Paul and circled it several times while white clad nurses formed a question mark on the lawn and patients crowded the balconies of the building. Worn by the "American pace" of entertainments which has kept them busy since the start of their tour, the aviators planned to spend tomorrow resting, preparatory to their departure on Monday for Omaha.

Birth-Control Trend Causes Pastor to Quit

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Declaring that the favor with which part of his congregation viewed birth control was a major reason for his act, the Rev. John A. Staunton resigned here today as rector of St. Michaels Episcopal mission.

He will leave tonight for Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., where he is to become a member of the faculty. He held the mission post here five years.

Separation Action Of Envoy Hits Snag

U. S. Legation Secretary at Berne Denied Motion by Chicago Judge.

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Holding that a separation agreement between Christian Channing Gross and his former wife, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross, daughter of a former governor of the Phillipines, was against public policy because it made chattels of their children, Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel today denied a motion that would restore the agreement.

The agreement was invalidated by a clause in a divorce granted to Gross on August 8, after he charged desertion. The divorce gave him custody of both his children, Peter, 7, and Barbara, 6. The previous separation agreement gave one child to Mrs. Gross, the other to Mr. Gross and stipulated Mr. Gross should pay his wife $250,000. Mr. Gross charged he signed the last page of the agreement and that his wife substituted other sheets above his signature. An injunction was asked in Federal Court today to restrain the Farmers Loan & Trust Co. of New York from paying Mrs. Gross the $250,000. Judge Gentzel had granted such an injunction in Superior Court, but a New York referee in chancery ordered the bank to pay the money.

Mr. Gross is secretary of the American Leagtion at Berne, Switzerland. His wife was the daughter of Francis Burton Harrison.

Kansas Babies Show Effects of Drought

Hutchinson, Kans., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Physicians judging the better babies' contest of the Kansas State Fair said that the summer drought left its mark on babies to a greater extent than it did on the crops.

Undernourishment was found more common than usual, which the physicians attributed to the prolonged dry weather and the heat.

Wet Referendum Asked in Platform

Michigan Democrats Vote Demand for National Ballot on Issue.

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A Nation-wide referendum on the eighteenth amendment was recommended by Michigan's Democratic party, called in convention to nominate candidates for minor State offices. The platform recommended that the referendum "on repeal of the eighteenth amendment" be conducted "in a separate election dealing with that question alone."

The platform criticized the Hoover farm marketing act as a "political subterfuge" and condemned the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill as "an unconscionable crime against the American people in favor of special interests."

Support "with all the force of the State government" for the St. Lawrence waterways project, cooperation in unemployment relief and the working out of an old-age pension plan also were pledged in the platform.

Auxiliary Card Fete Planned.

The ladies of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, will give a public progressive five hundred card party tomorrow night in the Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Moody Offers Reward To Halt School Rum

Austin, Tex., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A reward of $100 for evidence leading to the conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in Texas will be offered by Gov. Dan Moody, he announced today.

The governor also said he would give $50 to State prosecuting officers obtaining convictions on evidence presented them of student liquor traffic.

FELT HATS
CLEANED, BLOCKED, DYED
RESHAPED
Bachrach's
HAT BLOCKERS
733 Eleventh St. N. W.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR
6100
STOP ME 35¢ CAB
35¢

Our Phone Number Is NAtional 5220

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste.... 31c
50c Noxzema Cream with 25c Noxzema Soap, both..... 39c
8c Ivory Soap.....2 for 11c
25c Listerine.....18c
Toiletries—Main Floor.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Girls' Heavy Wool Sweaters $5.98
Ideal school sweaters . . . heavy all-wool Shaker models with roll collar. In wanted school shades. Sizes 32 to 36.
Girls' "Lafayette" Jean Middies.....$1.00
Girls' Black Sateen Gym Bloomers.....$1.00
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Generously Furred Cloth Coats
In Sport and Dress Styles for Both Misses and Women
$25

Of particular interest in this group are coats with huge collars and cuffs (one or two even have fur capes!) of lapin* in creamy beige or darker tone! Green, navy, black, or brown. Also smart tweed sport coats with collars of fluffy fox. And in large women's sizes, slenderizing navy and black coats, mostly with collars and cuffs of black manchurian wolf.
Sizes 14 to 52 in Group
*Dyed Coney
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

500 Boys' $2 to $3 "Bell" Shirts $1.45
We've gotten together this great group of Bell Shirts for this sale—because we know the mothers have learned that they wear well and launder nicely, and that many school lads wear them. Fine broadcloths and woven Oxford cloths in collar-attached styles
$1.69 to $2.50 Cloth Knickers
Regulation or elastic waist and cuff styles of rugged tweeds, mixtures, corduroys and blue cheviots. Sizes 8 to 17. $1.39
Boys' $2 to $2.50 Sweaters
In colors and patterns to go with the knickers; wool or part wool knits in pullover style with crew or vee neck. 28 to 36. $1.55
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

$159 to $189 Fur Coats
Amazing Values—New to the Last Style Detail! $98.50
Self-Trimmed Lapin* . . . Sealine* with Squirrel or Fitch . . . Silver Muskrat . . . Golden Muskrat . . . Mendoza Beaver*

It is many a season since you have seen such luxurious, brand new fur coats at less than a hundred dollars! Mendoza beaver and lapin models come in swagger belted styles with self-collars and cuffs (very smart); others have beautiful contrasting collars and sometimes cuffs. Many follow the new flared lines—all are super-values!
Sizes for Women and Misses
*Dyed Coney.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

BUDGET GARAGE
Boys' 50c Sport Hose
New lot, ¾ length, in novelty all-over patterns. Good assortment, 8 to 11. 35c
Main Floor.
Girls' 50c 7-8 Socks
Rayon plaited, in several solid color shades; self-color cuff tops. 29c
Main Floor.
19c Bleached Pillowcases
42x36-inch cases, perfect quality; soft, close-woven finish grade. 14c
Main Floor.
15c 36-Inch Longcloth
For lingerie, etc. Soft, closely woven quality. Budget saving special. 10c
Main Floor.
Women's $1.25 Costume Slips
Of rayon flat crepe in a variety of attractive pastel shades. 98c
Second Floor.
Women's 79c Costume Slips
Regular and extra size muslin slips and Porto Rican gowns. Embroidered or appliqued. 59c
Second Floor.
Women's $1.25 Daytime Frocks
Neatly tailored daytime frocks in regular and extra sizes. Special. $1
Second Floor.

Part-Wool Blankets $3.65 Pair
A very popular weight of blanket—in a wonderful assortment of colorings. Size 66x80 in. In dainty plaids. Very special value.
Part-Wool Blankets
Serviceable part-wool Indian blankets—size 66x80 inches—gay designs. $2.59 Each
Pure Wool Blankets
100% wool blankets, soft and warm—at this unusually low sale price. Size 66x80 inches. $5.90 Pair
Sylvan Plaid Blankets
Plaid blankets—size 64x76 inches. The same style and quality in size 70x89 inches, $2.45. $2.10 Each
Cotton-Filled Comforts
Exceptionally underpriced, pieced sateen comforts filled with cotton. $1.95
Sateen Comforts
Warm, cotton-filled comforts with attractive pieced sateen coverings in pretty colorings. $2.95
Wool-Filled Comforts
Extra large comforts, covered on both sides with a good grade of sateen. $5.90
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Windsor Metal Bed Felt Mattress Coil Spring
Regular $35.00 Outfit
Complete for $23.90

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras
This Complete Outfit Consists of
Windsor Bed
Excellently built bed, finished in green, brown or ivory enamel. Full-width, three-quarter and twin sizes.
Coil Spring
Sanitary coil spring finished in rustproof enamel. Well tempered, for perfect buoyancy.
Felt Mattress
100% layer felt mattress, in a durable ticking, well tufted, carefully tailored, and finished with a roll edge.
Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

"MARTEX" Towels Bath Mats & Wash Cloths
Slightly Irregular—But Practically Perfect!
½ Price and Less
These nationally known Turkish towels, mats and wash cloths are famous for their spongy, absorbent quality . . . their luxurious thickness . . . and their attractive border designs in fast colors. And such values as these require no further comment:
39c Towels 19c
59c Towels 29c
75c Towels 38c
50c Towels 25c
$1.00 Towels 48c
$1.19 Towels 58c
$1.39 Towels 68c
$1.50 Towels 74c
$1.79 Towels 88c
$2.00 Towels 99c
$2.49 Towels $1.24
$1.25 Bath Mats 59c
$1.50 Bath Mats 74c
$2.00 Bath Mats 99c
$3.00 Bath Mats ..$1.39
19c, 25c Wash Cloths 10c
$1.50 Doz. Wash Cloths Dozen 69c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

BUDGET GARAGE
39c Rubber Crib Sheets
"Hickory" make double faced white rubber crib sheets, neatly made. 25c
Notions—Main Floor.
19c Hosiery Tills
Substantially made trays with six partitions for stockings. Covered in decorative paper. 10c
Notions—Main Floor.
Tots' Beret Sets
Cunning little rayon-and-wool sweater with touches of embroidery, and a wee beret to match. Sizes 22 to 26. $1.98
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.
Babies' Broadcloth Creepers
Cunning flap bottom models of fine broadcloth, with touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3 years. 59c
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.
Genuine Nairn quality—6 pretty patterns. Some are seconds, but all from full rolls. 85c
Downstairs Store.
$1.00 Feather Bed Pillows, Ea.
Of good, usable size and covered with durable striped ticking. 65c
Fourth Floor.
59c Opaque Window Shades
Slight seconds, cut size 3x6 ft. Colors, green, white and ecru. 32c
Fourth Floor.

Super-Values in Housewares for Monday!

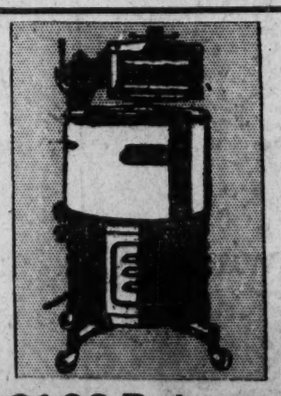
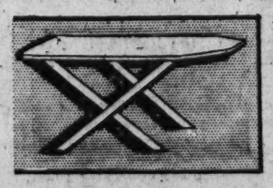
$1.39 Bread Box
Medium size. Roll-top bread or cake box. Of heavy tin. Green or ivory finish $1

$1.39 Ash Cans
Large 20-gallon size. Made of corrugated galvanized iron..... 94c

$1.49 Medicine Cabinet
Bathroom or medicine cabinet. Neat white enamel finish. Mirror in door.... $1

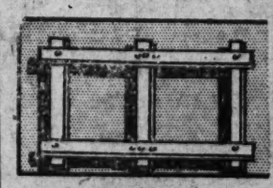
69c Self-Wringing Mops
Easy to use! Just twist the handle to wring. What a value! 49c

"Galcote" Garbage Cans
4-gal. Size 69c
6-gal. Size 85c
8-gal. Size 94c

House Paints
For both inside and outside use—gives lasting protection. Full assortment of colors and inside and outside white.
One-half Gallon Can..... 95c
One Gallon Can..... $1.79

$100 Rotarex Electric Washer
The price is the same whether you charge it, pay cash or use our budget plan $79.98
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$1.49 Ironing Board
Strongly built board; stands firmly; folds flat when not in use $1.00

98c Cast Iron Fry Pan
No. 8 size Griswold grade fry pan. Smooth inside finish 69c

$1.59 Wash Boiler
Nesco wash boilers, No. 8 size. Strong side handles and metallic bottom.... $1.18

$1 Dustless Floor Brush
Large, chemically treated dry brush with long handle. Adjustable to any angle 78c

$2.19 Curtain Stretcher
Full large size. Adjustable for large or small size lace curtains. With rustless nickeled pins $1.88

$1 Wiggs Cleanser
5-lb. bucket. For cleaning walls, floors, woodwork, etc. 77c

$30 Buys a Fall Coat and Frock at Kann's

Two Styles Sketched

Canton Crepe and Lt. Wool FROCKS

Featuring New Dolman Sleeves and the Russian Tunic

$15

—For smartness, for becomingness and for all-around satisfaction choose one of the new Canton crepes or light wool fabric frocks now so greatly in demand. The Russian tunic, so much in fashion's limelight at present, is here in many variations, dolman sleeves also are new, and soft draped necklines. Colors are new green, brown, tan, wine tones, black and white.

Women's Sizes—36 to 44
Little Women's—16½ to 26½
Extra Sizes—46 to 50

Kann's—Second Floor.

New Tweed Sports COATS

*With Caracul, *Mendoza Beaver Natural and Red Wolf*

$15

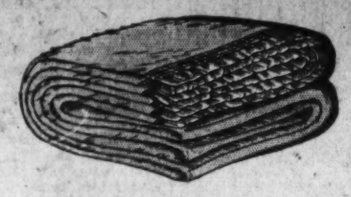
—These new coats are appropriate for sports or travel wear, they are made of fine quality tweed, they are higher waisted, in belted, flared and straight-line models, with tailored or luxurious fur collars. The excellent fur trimming are mendoza beaver, caracul, natural and red fox. All of them are attractively lined and warmly interlined.

Mendoza beaver is dyed coney.

Misses' Sizes—16 to 20
Women's Sizes—36 to 46

Kann's—Second Floor.

Two of the New Models



A Real Bargain

Reg. $5 All Wool BLANKETS

At the Lowest Price Yet!

$3.79 Ea.

—One hundred per cent wool, soft and fluffy blankets, with colored sateen binding. Plain colors of rose, blue, gold, tan, green and orchid.

$10 All Wool Blankets

—70x80-inch size, in pretty plaid patterns of rose, blue, tan, orchid and green, with wide sateen binding to match. **$7.45 Pair**

$3.95 Part Wool Blankets

—70x80-inch size, block plaids, in rose, blue, tan, green and orchid, with sateen binding. **$2.95 Pair**

Just Fifty Comforts

100% Wool Filling

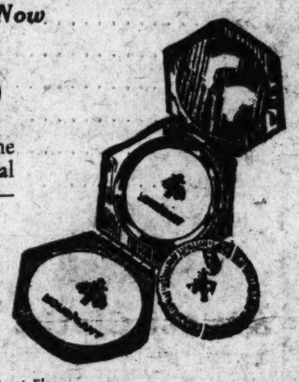
—The covers are of sateen, with attractive figured centers and plain borders and back; a very unusual value at the special price. In pretty colorings. 72x80-inch size. $4.95 and $5.95 values. **$3.95 Each**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Houbigant's Compacts At HALF PRICE

They Were $2.50—Now

$1.25



—Double compacts in the delightful Houbigant Ideal and Quelques Fleurs odors—offered now at exactly half their regular price. The little enamel case is very dainty, and the quality of the powder so decidedly superior.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special Purchase 1,200 Pairs Full-Fashioned

FAULTLESS Silk Hosiery

Reg. $1.25 Quality **89c Pr.** ***Service Weight***

Colors:
Light Gunmetal
Bahama
Muscadine
Plage
Promenade
Mauve Beige

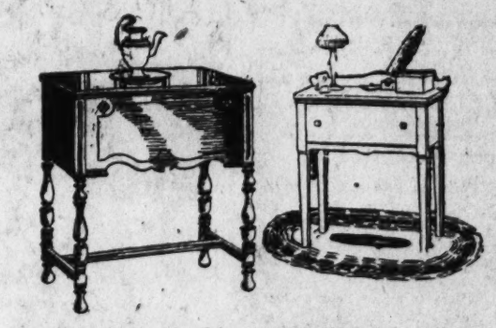
—As the majority of women will recognize, this is an unusually low price for this excellent quality "Faultless" hose. Full-fashioned hose, with short lisle top, lisle heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special Sale of Electric

SEWING MACHINES

⅓ to ½ Off



This $155 Machine A Third Off— $104

This $95 Machine Half Price— $47.50

Actual Savings Are

$35 to $75

Our Famous "Free-Westinghouse" and Westinghouse Electrified Machines Are Included

All Uncrated Stock—All Floor Samples All Demonstrators

—A number of these machines are slightly marred from handling, but mechanical parts are in good working order. And every machine is fully guaranteed by the manufacturer and Kann's. Remember, the quantity is somewhat limited, so early selection is advisable.

Some Examples of the Savings

Console Models, Reg. $220.00. Now	$149.00
Console Models, Reg. $198.00. Now	$123.00
Console Models, Reg. $155.00. Now	$104.00
Desk Models, Reg. $149.00. Now	$99.00
Desk Models, Reg. $105.00. Now	$65.00
Desk Models, Reg. $95.00. Now	$47.50
Portable Models, Reg. $78.50. Now	$48.50

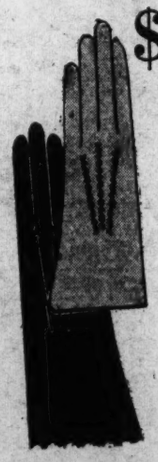
$3 DOWN Delivers Any Model

Fourth Floor.

A Sale of New Fall

Costume Gloves

$1.95



—Pull-on styles of imported glace skins with fancy or plain tops. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ in black with white, cocoa, brown and mode.

—Novelty cuff gloves of imported glace skins with pique and over seam sewing. Brown, beaver and mode. Black with white, sizes 5¾ to 7½.

—Pull-on gloves of washable capeskin with pinked tops and self-stitched backs. Black, ruddy, beach, cocoa and willow. Sizes 5¾ to 7.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale! Former $10 "Premier" Sunfast

Velour Portieres

—The material is a heavy pile velour, and they are 72 inches wide to the pair. Each is finished with New York open or French edge. All are 7 feet long, and in soft tones of blue, brown, rose, taupe, green, mulberry, gold, red, black, orange, purple, walnut, jade and silver. **$5.95 Pr.**

50-In. "Premier" Sunfast Velour Portieres, Formerly $12.95—$7.75 Pair

Criss-Cross Curtains

Reg. $1.00 Pr.

—Of fine crisp French marquisette, with neat ruffled border, cornice valance and tie backs. Regulation sill length and width. **69c pr.**

Drapery Fabrics

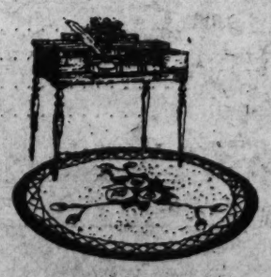
$1 to $1.25 Qualities

—Rayon, damask and taffeta draperies, in plain, figured and striped effects; 45 and 50 inches wide, for draperies, scarfs, fancy work, etc. **79c yd.**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Learn to Make Hooked Rugs

And make some of the dainty new pieces we're showing.



—Mrs. Sinclair, our instructress, has just completed an extensive course in yarncraft work, and is now ready to give you lessons in making the attractive new hooked rugs, and other pieces; free of charge if your materials are purchased in our Art Department. The new rug designs are very attractive.

Many new finished models on display.

Rug Yarn—23c sk.

Patterns—$1 to $2.25

Needles—$1.00 ea.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Excellently Constructed Inner Spring

MATTRESSES

From a Well Known Manufacturer

Very Specially Priced **$12.98**

All sizes in the sale

—High-grade inner spring mattresses, well constructed, filled with hundreds of tiny resilient coils, each in a separate burlap pocket, over which is placed a layer of pure felt, and all covered with a good grade of ticking.

Reg. $18 Metal Beds

$12.95

—High-grade metal beds, finished in attractive walnut shade, with a center solid panel, cane decorations and medallion in center of panel. All sizes.

Coil Bed Springs

$9.85

—These springs will wear well and give good service for many years. Sizes to fit any bed in the sale.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Kann's

FORCES JOIN IN HUNT FOR AGENT'S KILLERS

U. S., New Jersey and Elizabeth Police Marshaled; Slayers Known.

BREWERY HEADS SOUGHT

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The police power of the Federal Government, the State of New Jersey and local authorities was marshaled today to track down eleven gangsters who ambushed and killed a Philadelphia dry agent yesterday during a raid at the Rising Sun Brewery.

The victim was John G. Finiello, 44, married and the father of two children. His body was riddled with bullets by a gangster who held another agent in front of him to prevent return fire. Five companions of the slain prohibition agent were disarmed and lined up previous to the shooting.

On information furnished by seven men arrested in the raid and undercover sources, a posse was concentrating its search near the Union County line in a mountainous section, where the ring which operated the brewery was believed to have its headquarters. John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, said the identities of the slayers were known.

Prohibition officials were endeavoring to learn who owned the brewery, acting on a rumor that the plant had been sold to a prominent politician several weeks ago. They were also investigating the possibility that the agent's departure from Philadelphia had been tipped off to the gangsters.

Of those under arrest, August Gobel, of Maplewood, N. J., a fireman who witnessed the shooting, and Leo Weishaar, of Philadelphia, who appeared at police headquarters and asked to speak to Gobel, will be held as material witnesses. The other five have little knowledge of the crime, police said.

The encounter at the Rising Sun Brewery was the second this week between prohibition agents and gangsters. Tuesday night, raiders at the Peter Breidt Brewery were prevented by 25 gunmen from dumping alleged beer into the streets. In this connection, John J. Dunne, former West New York beer baron, was released in $10,000 bail yesterday on charges of manufacturing liquor and interfering with Federal officers.

End of Trial Near In Virginia Killing

Mother of North Carolinian, 22, Is Alibi Witness in Boydton Case.

Boydton, Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Defense counsel, unexpectedly announcing that Garland Smith, 22 years old, would not take the witness stand in his own defense, rested its case this morning in Mecklenburg Circuit Court in the trial of the North Carolina man charged with murdering County Officer Mack Tuck. Arguments were expected to be completed and the case given to the jury late today.

Gordon Ambler, Richmond attorney, and volunteer counsel for Smith, said his decision to keep the defendant from the stand was made last night after the adjournment of court. Smith already stands convicted of murder in connection with the slaying of Officer R. A. Puryear and is facing trial now in connection with the death of the other victim of the ambush attack on the party of officers returning from raiding a still near Clarksville last December 29.

Yesterday it was testified by Smith's mother, two grandmothers and two boyhood friends that he was in Catawba, N. C., on December 29, and was waiting to elope with Mary Ward, his school-girl sweetheart. J. F. Hutchens, star witness for the State, testified he saw Smith rise from a ditch by the roadside after the fatal shooting, to reload his gun. He testified also that he saw Smith running away after the shooting.

Church Extends Fall Festival Another Week

The autumn festival of St. Francis Xavier Church, conducted for the last week will be extended another week, closing September 27.

The Festival is being held on the grounds adjoining the church at 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Capital Girl's Lucky Day

THREE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Jean Etta Davidson, of 815 Eye St., S. E., Washington, is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

"My sister praised California Fig Syrup very highly, so when Jean began having colds I got some for her. It opened her bowels quickly, made her rest easily at night.

"I have used Fig Syrup with Jean for three years for every upset. It has kept her strong and vigorous."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safely overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds, or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, or listlessness warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists in building-up and energizing weak children. The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THAT was an amazing edict that Corporation Counsel Bill Bride issued the other day. As most people interpret it, it means this: No matter what a policeman does to you, no matter what he says to you, you are not to talk back. If you do, it will go hard with you in court.

Suppose now that a policeman comes along and snarls at me for some minor traffic infraction. What am I to do, just sit there in silence and take it? And suppose I do. Will I fare any better than I would if I came through with a snappy little come-back? I don't think so. Nobody loves the silent treatment.

Let's suppose an actual case now. The policeman has come alongside and has stopped me.

* * * *

"HEY, you!" he yells, "where do you think you're going?"

No answer.

"You heard me. I said where do you think you're going?"

No answer.

"So, you're one of these wise guys, eh?"

No answer.

By this time, if I know anything about bluecoat psychology, the cop will be in a fury. He will have taken my silence as an insult to his authority, and the chances are that I will be on the way to the police station.

* * * *

THE real question is, what is objectionable language? What constitutes an abuse to a policeman?

A few years back, Jimmy Cullinane was stopped by a policeman at Nineteenth and the Avenue.

"What are you up to?" the policeman barked.

"Well," said the innocent, but devilish Mr. Cullinane, "I have just cracked a safe, and now I thought I would peddle a little dope."

The policeman arrested Cullinane, but the next morning a judge in Police Court freed him. It was obvious that Cullinane was not a safe-cracker; he is too awkward. It was equally obvious that he was not a dope peddler, because his hair is not slicked. But looking back on it, I don't know that I blame the policeman for arresting him.

Then there was the fellow who walked into the speakeasy that used to be located on I street near Fourteenth. A police picket, who had been placed outside the door to harrass customers, stopped him.

"What's your name?" the policeman asked.

"Rudy Vallee," came the reply, and it wasn't in a crooning voice, either.

The policeman grinned, and let him pass.

But there is no telling what that policeman might do to "Rudy Vallee" now that Mr. Bride has spoken.

* * * *

THE wedding last week of the youthful Senator Robert M. La Follette and his secretary, Rachel Wilson Young, further decimated the bachelor bloc in the Senate. Today there are only five bona fide bachelors left—Hale, of Maine; Tydings, of Maryland; McKellar, of Tennessee; David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Cutting, of New Mexico.

There are any number of widowers, though, foremost among them Vice President Curtis. Others are Capper, of Kansas; Thomas Walsh, of Montana, and Wagner, of New York.

It is not unusual for a member of Congress to wed his secretary. It has been happening ever since members have had secretaries. Four such romances come to mind just now, all of them on the House side.

Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, married his secretary, and likewise did big John Schaffer, of Wisconsin; Frank Murphy, of Ohio, and Cassius Dowell, of Iowa.

* * * *

JIMMY'S PLACE, the gambling resort in nearby Maryland, also is complaining of the economic depression . . . In the language of local booze-hoisters, a mild drinking bout is a "skirmish;" a heavy one, a "major engagement" . . . Willmott Lewis' favorite golf story is about the fellow who had a 10 on his first hole, a 15 on his second, and who then "blew up" . . . The merger of the Federal-American National Bank and the Merchants Bank & Trust Co. makes the consolidated institution the third largest in Washington. The Riggs National Bank comes first, and the American Security & Trust Co. next . . . The National Press Club Post is the only unit in the American Legion that doesn't adopt resolutions and doesn't permit speeches. Its most important committee is the one in charge of refreshments.

Rabbis to Make Plea For Community Chest

Following a precedent set last year, all Jewish Synagogues of Washington will observe "Community Chest Day" again this year, rabbis of the city speaking on this subject at the services to be held on the Day of Atonement, which starts at sundown Wednesday, October 1. The Day of Atonement is the most sacred day on the Jewish calendar and it is because of this fact that the rabbis elected to make their appeal for the Chest on this particular day.

Oscar Leonard, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation, has prepared memoranda for all of the rabbis, setting forth the part the Chest plays in Jewish welfare in Washington.

BANK DOORS CLOSED AS POLICE HUNT HEAD

Chief of East Chicago, Ind., Firm, Believed Solvent, Feared Kidnaped.

AUDITORS TAKE CHARGE

East Chicago, Ind., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Police of Illinois and Indiana tonight were searching for H. K. Groves, president of the American State Bank of East Chicago, and treasurer of Lake County, Indiana, in the belief that he has been kidnaped. Groves disappeared yesterday and directors of the bank ordered the institution closed to prevent a run.

Groves left his home early yesterday to attend a conference and has not been seen since. He was known to have been in the habit of carrying large sums of money, but whether he had a great deal with him yesterday could not be learned.

Officials declared they believed examiners, who took charge of the bank this afternoon, will not find any evidence of irregularities. Apparently Groves left the city in his automobile, police said, for they were unable to locate it in any garage in Lake County. His Indiana license number is 674.

At the office of the county treasurer in Crown Point, Dan Kreitzman, chief deputy, said he expected Groves to return today, but that he had no knowledge of where he might be.

Joseph Dunsing, cashier and chief executive officer of the bank, expressed the belief that it was solvent. One of the smaller of East Chicago's banks, it had resources of $800,000 and $650,000 of deposits. It was capitalized at $50,000.

Greenville Dry Agent Dies as Auto Crashes

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Mack Parsons, Federal prohibition agent, was killed today near here when his automobile crashed into a truck loaded with cotton.

Parsons was chasing an alleged rum-running car at the time.

Free from pimples!

What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Anoint it gently with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment of pimples!

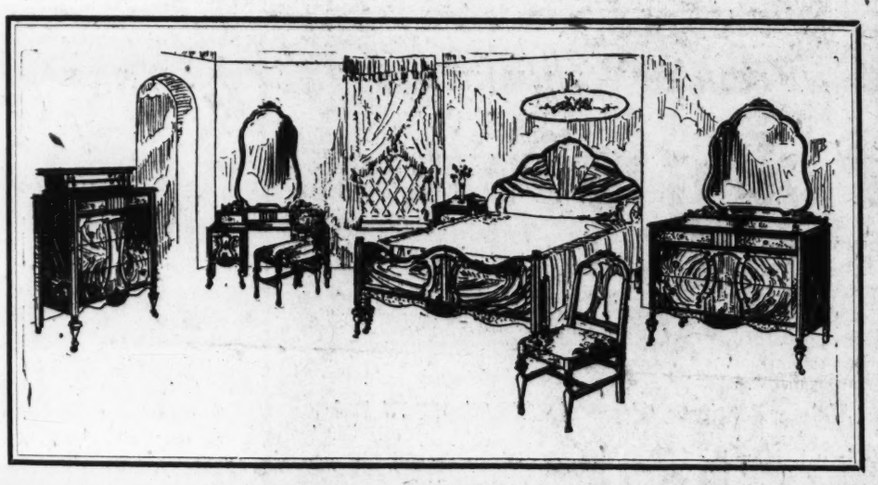
The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura

QUALITY THAT ENDURES

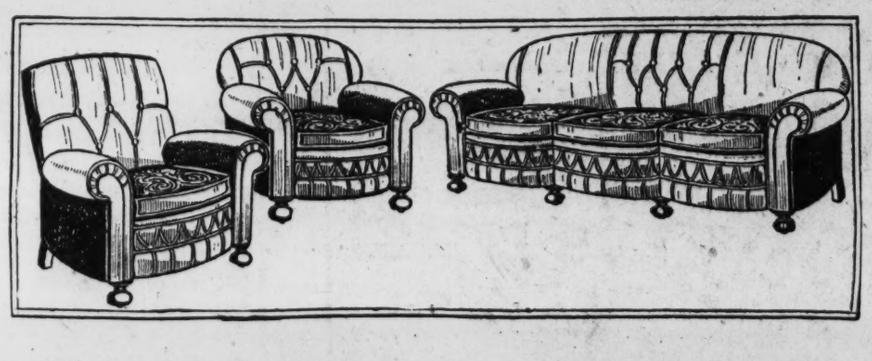
Two Supreme Values
In Quality Furniture



Massive Walnut 6-Piece Bedroom Suite

A most unusual value for the bedroom. Well constructed of genuine walnut veneer on hardwood base. The suite consists of a beautifully designed straight-end wood bed, large 50-inch dresser, deck chest of drawers, beautiful Hollywood vanity, bench and chair with Damask covered seats. Beautiful maple overlays and wood carvings greatly enhance the charming style of this suite. Sale price .....

$219



High Grade Mohair Living Room Suite

A well designed and well constructed suite beautifully upholstered in mohair all over. A large three-cushioned sofa, high-pleated back chair and club chair comprise this suite. Each piece is fitted with comfortable, reversible spring-filled seat cushions with beautiful moquette on reverse sides.

$129

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F St. N.W.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905—1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR" Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Aluminum Percolators

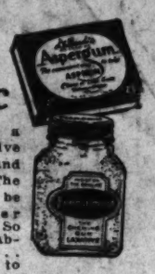
Made of seamless aluminum in the popular panel design, 8-cup size. The handle is non-heating 69c

Manner's Theatrical Cold Cream

Give your skin a thorough cleaning with this theatrical cold cream that penetrates the deep skin pores and removes all dirt and make-up.

35c ½-lb. size
65c 1-lb. size

Special!—A 50c Package Feen-a-mint and a 25c package of Dillard's Aspergum



75c Value 49c

Feenamint is a pleasant laxative . . . harmless and easy of action. The Aspergum can be taken wherever aspirin is used. So simple . . . no tablets to swallow . . . no water needed to get it down.

Here Are Deep Cut Prices!

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

ODOR-SWEET

A reliable white vanishing cream that completely neutralizes all perspiration odor when placed under the arms. A dab of this cream applied in the morning will protect you throughout the day from the undesirable odor caused by excessive perspiration.

Odor-Sweet is absolutely harmless to health or skin, as it does not interfere with Nature's functions.

25c, 50c, $1

Toe Itch

If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, crotch itch and ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the iron-clad, money-back guarantee.

Regular $1 Size, 95c

Anyone Can Take Clear, Sharp Pictures With a Hawkeye Camera

(Takes Pictures size 2½x4¼-in.)

$3.25 Value $1.89

Even children can take clear, sharp pictures with one of these easily operated cameras. A product of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Shopping Bags only 49c

These bags are fashioned of black leatherette material. They fold like a pocketbook or may be unfolded when a number of items are to be carried.

Choice Quality Tooth Brushes Only 19c

Toilet Articles

$1 Azurea Face Powder	67c
50c Bencoline Tooth Paste	29c
10c Camay Soap, 3 for	25c
35c Cutex Nail Polish	29c
$1 Delatone Depilatory	89c
50c Elcaya Cream	39c
$1.35 Farr's, for Gray Hair	$1.24
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	34c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing	45c
50c Hair Groom, jar	34c
50c Hind's H & A Cream	29c
50c Herpicide Hair Tonic	39c
75c Houbigant Face Powder	50c
50c Java Face Powder	33c
10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	84c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	21c
50c Mary Garden Rouge	42c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Mum Deodorant	37c
50c Neet Depilatory	35c
60c Odorono Deodorant	39c
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	34c
25c Palmolive Talcum	17c

Look At Your Tongue

Is it coated . . . are you subject to sick headaches? Then you need to flush your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Pleasant, safe and sure. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.

HEXASOL, 57c

Pennsylvania Tennis Balls

These balls are hermetically sealed in metal containers to preserve their liveliness.

3 for $1.15

Cannon Brand Bath Towels

Large, soft towels, made of highly absorbent materials.

59c

Home Remedies

$1 Nujol Oil, pint	57c
$1 Nuxated Iron Tablets	79c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic	72c
60c Pape's Diapepsin	39c
50c Phenolax Wafers	39c
$1.35 Pepto Mangan	81c
40c Pluto Water	26c
60c Resinol Ointment	39c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	68c
25c Seidlitz Powders	19c
70c Sloan's Liniment	44c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic	84c
50c Unguentine Ointment	42c
$1 Waterbury Compound	79c
50c Weck's Healing Cream	42c
$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil	79c
$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	73c
25c Blue Jay Plasters	21c
60c California Syrup Figs	34c
50c Butler's Rheumatic Remedy	45c
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic	83c
$1.15 Dare's Mentha Pepsin	85c
75c Dextri Maltose	49c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate	19c

School Needs

Notebook Binders 10c to 29c
Looseleaf Fillers 5c to 19c
Typewriter Tablets 10c to 19c
Writing Tablets 5c; 6 for 25c 10c; 3 for 25c
Composition Books 5c to 19c
Lead Pencils 5c; 12 for 50c
Crayons, box 5c to 20c

Fruit Juice Extractors

These extractors are made of glass and are easy to keep clean. You can quickly and easily get all of the fruit juice with one of these sanitary reamers.

Only 29c

Hawthorne Golf Balls

These golf balls have tough, durable covers that will not cut easily. For accurate putting and long drives try Hawthornes in your next game.

3 for $1.15

Whisk Brooms

These whisk brooms are made of select broom straw securely bound. Have metal rings for hanging up. One of these will help you keep your clothes neater.

Only 25c

Shaving Mirrors

These mirrors are of the collapsible type and are a great convenience to the man who shaves himself.

79c

Buchu Buttons

For Bladder Weakness and Kidney Ailments

Stop getting up nights . . . eliminate bladder weakness and other kidney ills. Buchu Buttons help stimulate and restore the kidneys to their normal activity.

$1.00 Size 89c

It's easy to find what you want when you want it—in the Post's New Classified Ad Section

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. 13

GERMANY'S FUTURE ALSO CONTAINS KEY TO EUROPE'S PEACE

Teutons Give Civilization Something to Worry About by Vote.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN NOW, OBSERVERS FEEL

Hitler May Become Second Mussolini by Holding Balance of Power.

By HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

Germany is the center of Europe. That fact alone would make it important to the rest of the continent. But in addition, Germany exercises a profound influence over every other European country. Not one, from the great powers, France, England, Italy, Russia, down to the minor states such as Lithuania and Austria but will be affected by the course of events in the Reich. Small wonder that the eyes of the world have watched last Sunday's elections and its results.

The Germans have most assuredly given the world something to see and think about. They have elected a Reichstag whose membership is so constituted that almost anything may happen. Not only the future of the German republic but even the peace of Europe and the world are in the balance.

In the first place out of a total of 570 members of the new Reichstag, 220 are opposed to the republic and its parliamentary system altogether. Of these, 107 Fascists, under the leadership of Herr Adolf Hitler, see Germany's future—and their own—in a dictatorship something after the manner of Signor Mussolini's. They are opposed to the Young plan, to Locarno, to Jews and to capitalism.

Their only affirmative plank appears to be a pan-German one calling for the union of all Germans everywhere in a great German state. Nearly 6,500,000 voters supported this party and raised its membership from a mere dozen in the last Reichstag to second rank in the new one.

Communists Also Increased Vote.

Then there are the Nationalists. Alfred Hugenberg's fire-eaters, who are good old reactionaires as impatient of parliamentary methods as the Fascists but who would prefer to bring Germany back to its old-time glories by restoring the monarchy and all the pomp and pomposity that went with it. Herr Hugenberg is very wealthy, but so extreme in his views that he split his party in the last Reichstag. He started with 78 followers, but about half of them left him to form the more moderate people's conservative party. Nevertheless Hugenberg returns to the battle with 43 faithful adherents representing 2,500,000 voters.

At the opposite extreme are the Communists, who also found new strength in the discontent of the German people. They increased their representation in the Reichstag from 54 to 76 and polled over 4,500,000 votes. Like the parties of the extreme right, they are, of course, opposed to the republic, to parliament, to the Young plan and everything else—except the world revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Thus it appears that 13,500,000 Germans voted against the form of government under which they have been living during the eleven years since the war. This outstanding fact may be discounted by making allowances for the business depression which has cut profits among the commercial classes and brought unemployment to the workers. It may be waved aside as a mere gesture of protest against the burdens of defeat after the long struggle to arrange them in bearable fashion. Nevertheless it creates a situation filled with possibilities of the gravest moment for Germany and the rest of the world.

If the one issue were the existence of the republican form of government in Germany, its supporters could be credited with a victory. For against the 13,500,000 votes of their opponents the parties which uphold the republic received 21,000,000 votes. And they returned representatives numbering between 300 and 350. This would enable them to control the Reichstag against the efforts of the three extreme parties and to carry on with the support of a substantial majority of the German people. In that case, the republic, parliamentary government, the Young plan, Locarno and all the rest would be safe.

Unemployment Insurance Costs.

But—the present election was made necessary by the very inability of these parties to pull together. They are in agreement as to the republic, and more or less so as to the proper German foreign policy. They differ widely, however, on questions of internal politics and economics, such as methods of taxation, and those differences have overthrown one government and brought another to the present state of doubt and disquietude.

The first of these governments was formed by Chancellor Mueller in June of 1928. It comprised the Socialists, the largest party in the Reichstag, and a party of moderation like British Labor party, the People's party, representing the industrialists and then led by Dr. Streseman, and the Catholic Center. This gave it a support of some 275 votes in the old and smaller Reichstag. This was enough to enable it to govern as long as it stuck together.

While the issues were mainly concerned with foreign policy, the working out of the Young plan and the evacuation of the Rhineland, these parties did stick together and kept the extremists well in hand. But once the Young plan was ratified and the evacuation of German territory assured, the main interest swung to domestic issues. And there the coalition went on the rocks.

Who Sha'l Pay for It?

The fatal question was who was going to pay the mounting cost of unemployment insurance. During the years of rapid economic recovery the Socialists had demanded and received increasing appropriations for social welfare, particularly for unemployment insurance. When the depression came it lowered the government's income and threw an enormous added burden on the unemployment fund. This required constant help from the treasury.

As soon as the foreign issues were out of the way, the People's Party

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Capital Man Learns Mayan Trail Secrets

Dr. R. Bennett Leads Expedition Through Yucatan Jungle.

A mighty empire long before the days of the Spanish conquistadores, the ancient Mayan civilization that flourished on the Yucatan peninsula has yielded to a widely-known Washington explorer not a few of its secrets, buried for centuries beneath a sea of tangled, almost impenetrable jungle.

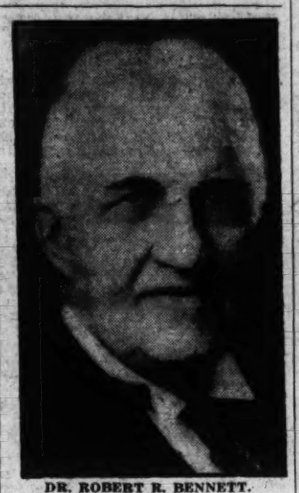
He is Dr. Robert R. Bennett, whose personally-led expedition for the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, collected a mass of facts out of which may be fashioned the key to unlock the mystery of the peoples who long ago roamed the continent.

In a booklet just issued by Dr. Bennett entitled "The Ancient Maya Causeway in Yucatan," the scientist narrates highlights of the laborious journey made in January with the late Crawford Johnson, of Washington, through a crumbling trail of ruins sighted in part by Lindbergh in a flight the previous February from British Honduras to Havana.

Lindbergh's interest in the Mayan archeology stimulated a flight by the Carnegie Institute, out of which grew the suggestion for Dr. Bennett to make the first exploration to study the transport phase of the ancient civilization.

Working on the meager knowledge that various old stone roads existed in Yucatan, Dr. Bennett made extensive explorations along the old, low, flat causeway connecting two important sites, the remains of Coba at the east and Yaxuna at the west. While a very small stretch of about 19 miles had been explored previously by other scientists, the trail traversed by Dr. Bennett was virgin to white men, at least in the range of present-day knowledge.

The earliest date of several ruins at Coba were found equivalent to the year 364 A. D., leading to the assumption that the causeway was built near that time. Its construction, its resemblance to temples observed at both Coba and Yaxuna, and the proximity of ruined temples at points along the route, coupled with other



DR. ROBERT R. BENNETT.

relevant data, led to the belief that the causeway was used alone for ceremonial purposes. At times the trail was lost entirely, and explorations in the region showed various mounds in the distance. Dr. Bennett in his writings explained that the Indians in the party told of vast unexplored stretches to the south, with dense jungle growth providing an obstacle too difficult for the party to surmount in its limited program.

"Eight causeways radiate from Coba in all directions," he wrote. "The Indians say there are three more. The ancient city was a great religious center, and with Yaxuna, the two were the Mecca and Medina of Yucatan and perhaps of a much vaster territory."

"The remains of Coba, Yaxuna, and the causeway form another link in the story of the Maya. The causeway seems to prove that these 'Old Empire' sites were contemporaneous. Archeologists date Coba at least 1,500 years in the past, the height of Chichen Itza's glory at less than half that time, and the ultimate abandonment of the site at only 13 years before the coming of Columbus.

DIARY TERMINATION OPENS CONJECTURE ON ANDREE'S DEATH

Authority on Arctic Guesses Leader of Balloon Party Was Last to Die.

HARDSHIPS SUFFERED GROW MORE EVIDENT

Evidence Increases That Sudden Catastrophe Overwhelmed Refugees.

By ODD ARNESEN
(Norwegian Authority on Arctic Exploration and Arctic Life).

(Written especiall for the Associated Press. Copyright, 1930, and all rights reserved by the the Associated Press.)

Oslo, Norway, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Salomon August Andree's diary stops on October 2, 1897, when the ice broke under his floating camp and the little party of explorers had to be ashore on White Island.

From now on it must be mostly guess work to reconstruct the story of how the expedition's members met their fate.

After October 17 Nils Strindberg was unable to write down anything more, and the question arises of what caused their deaths. It seems to be certain that Strindberg died first and was buried by Andree. Possibly by Knut Frankel also.

Of these two, Andree seems to have lived the longer. But what happened after the 17th we do not yet know, and we can only conjecture whether they could have been alive long after that date.

Crew Early Worn Out

When the explorers dragged themselves ashore on White Island from the icy seas, they were already worn out and sick. The diary mentions sore feet and frequent attacks of diarrhea.

They tried to build a shelter from driftwood and to cover it by fabric taken from their balloon and carried with them on their march.

When their camp was found this summer by Dr. Gunnar Horn's expedition, it was clearly seen that the explorers had been too exhausted to get the hut and the camp in order.

Had they still had any strength left they surely would have brought their instruments, diaries and log book under cover and would have assembled around them all their equipment as they prepared to spend the winter.

Sudden Disaster Theory

Instead, everything was scattered about as in a camp at the moment of break-up.

A sudden catastrophe must have caught them—possibly a severe snowstorm. Cold weather had set in, and despair must have seized them.

The suggestion that the party was poisoned by carbon monoxide gas from their stove while in the hut does not seem acceptable. The disorderly condition of the camp indicated they never even lived in the hut.

It is more probable that the party got ptomaine poisoning from canned food, for at that time canned food for such expeditions was not of such high quality as it is nowadays.

If the notes written down by any one of the party are not found to state definitely what circumstances existed as they neared the end, it must be admitted that the Andree mystery is not solved in full.

It remains to be determined under exactly what conditions they died and how long they had lived on White Island.

More Evidence Sought.

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Prof. Gunnar Anderson, one of the compilers of the Andree diary resume which was made public last night, stated today that the problem of why the Andree balloon came down 33 years ago and that of how the three explorers finally died were not touched upon in the resume because the compilers desired to obtain all the evidence available to clear the mystery.

A further communique is expected after the return of Prof. Lithberg, one of the Swedish experts who went to Tromsoe to examine the Andree relics when they were returned from White Island.

Lindsborg, Kans., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Blood Pancake, which the diary of Salomon August Andree relates was used for bread, is a concoction with which the members of the ill-fated party no doubt were familiar before they left Sweden.

The food, frequently called "oxblood cake," or "blood pudding," is made from the blood of cattle and among the agrarian class in Sweden especially, it is considered a delicacy. The blood, taken from the jugular vein of the animal when it is butchered, is stirred vigorously and then is mixed with flour and spices to form a stiff batter. It is baked in a thin cake and usually is eaten stewed in milk.

American Political History Featured by Family Blood

Scions of famous political families. Upper (left to right)—Senator Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin; his brother, Philip, who won the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin last week, and Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware. Lower (left to right)—Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen and Senator Frederick Hale.

La Follette Name Joins That of Adams, Bayard and Harrison.

Sons, Grandsons, Uncles, Brothers Carry on As by Heredity.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Philip La Follette's smashing victory in the Wisconsin primaries, in which he defeated Gov. Kohler by some 110,000 votes, calls attention anew to the old but trite saying that "blood will tell." It can easily be imagined that "Old Bob" sort of agitated things in his earthly tenement when he read the news of this achievement of his favorite son. "Young Bob" celebrated it by getting married to his secretary, thus breaking a quorum in the Bachelor's Club of the Senate and causing Freddy Hale to weep tears of disgust.

It is not every family in public life in this country who can in one generation or two produce three headliners, but still some families have done that, and as long as the Mendelian Law holds true they will continue to do so.

The original La Follette was a man of marked individuality, having abundant courage, wonderful patience, the ability to take punishment, a ripe scholarship and, what is unusual in Frenchmen, the thing the Germans call thorough. He brought his sons up in that school, and while they are still young men, just sprouting their first moustaches, it remains to be seen if they will match the deeds of their sire, or go beyond his accomplishments. They seem to have what their father lacked—social graces, tact, good humor, and pleasing personalities. These traits, no doubt, they inherited from their mother, who must be a remarkable woman.

Hale Name Distinguished.

But do not for one moment get the idea in your head that the La Follettes are the solitary stones on the rocky shore of politics. Not at all; not at all. Who, for instance, has a better political inheritance than Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine? His father was Eugene Hale, one of the ablest Senators New England ever sent to Washington. The team of Frye and Hale, or Hale and Frye, was one of the most noted in a Senate filled with men of ability, and Eugene Hale, long chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, was one of the outstanding lay authorities on naval affairs of his time.

While a member of Congress, Eugene Hale married the only daughter of Senator Zachariah Chandler of Michigan, native of New Hampshire, who for more than a generation as senator and as Secretary of the Interior ruled the roost in this city of mighty events, and she became the mother of Freddy Hale. Chandler was the man who wedded Big Business to politics and who engineered the move by which Rutherford B. Hayes became President in 1876. He was a forceful character, about whom a book, not a eulogy, should be written.

Senator Frederick Hale, therefore, is more royally bred to the Senate than the La Follettes.

Bayards of Delaware.

In Delaware one Senator Thomas Francis Bayard has won the Democratic nomination on a wet platform and has caused the Du Pont family to forsake their ancient political moorings and tie in with him. This would seem to give him the edge he needs to get back into the house of his fathers, for if any man living can so call the Senate by that name, it is he.

His father was a very distinguished senator from Delaware, who was also Ambassador to Great Britain and Secretary of State in one of Cleveland's cabinets. Of all the Bayards, he was the knightliest of the race, a brilliant, philosphical, eloquent statesman. He looked every inch the Senator. But there were others in this Bayard family. Let the present head of the clan tell you who they were.

In his autobiography in the Congressional Directory he says: "His father, Thomas Francis Bayard; his grandfather, James Asheton Bayard; his great uncle, Richard Henry Bayard; his great grandfather, James Asheton Bayard; and his great, great grandfather, Richard Bassett; were United States Senators from Delaware."

Such a family with such a record should never be without representa-

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

TIME was, and not so long ago, when the Antisaloon League's indorsement of a candidate for public office was as good as a certificate of election. Aspiring statesmen, about to enter a campaign, eagerly sought the league's official approval, and on getting it counted the contest as good as won. Those who had the temerity to announce their candidacy without the league's sanction were at least half beaten before they started. It is doubtful whether any organization in the history of the country ever wielded so much influence throughout the Nation and over so long a period of time as did the league under the dictatorship of the late Wayne B. Wheeler.

Due either to the death of Wheeler or a widespread change of public sentiment, or a combination of both, the league's power is obviously on the wane. The vote-pulling power of its indorsements is plainly weakened. In fact, in some localities candidates are beginning to regard the league's support as a distinct liability. The primaries in New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Washington and California furnish an abundance of evidence of this changed condition.

In the spectacular New Jersey senatorial primary, the Antisaloon League supported Franklin Fort against Dwight Morrow and suffered a crushing defeat. In Ohio, the stronghold of the league, the wet candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, Robert J. Bulkley, won a runaway race. In the Toledo district the veteran Representative Chalmers, seeking with the league's indorsement, was overwhelmed by a comparatively unknown wet opponent.

Michigan gave the dry cause one of the most severe jolts of the year. Senator Jim Couzens, on the league's blacklist, was given a majority of nearly 300,000 over Chase Osborne, the dry candidate. The fate of Representatives Louis Cramton and Grant Hudson is still more to the point. Cramton has been regarded as the dry leader in the House since Andy Volstead was recalled to private life

HUEY LONG.

by his grateful constituents. Hudson was formerly superintendent of the Antisaloon League in Michigan. Both were thought to be so strongly intrenched in their districts that they were commonly looked upon as "life members" of the House. Yet both went down to defeat in the primaries before an avalanche of wet votes.

Washington contributed another upset. In the Seattle district—the home of Senator Wes Jones, of "five-and-ten" fame—the voters turned out the veteran Representative John Franklin Miller, an avowed dry, in favor of a dripping wet opponent. In order to make sure that sentiment in the Seattle district can't be mistaken in the future, the Democrats also nominated a wet for Congress. I don't know how Wes is going to vote in the November election.

Numerically, these wet successes may not appear so impressive. But it will be interesting to watch their effect upon the "wabbies" in both houses. Already, a number of my colleagues have turned flipflops, and I predict there will be more. The number of sincere prohibitionists—I mean those willing to take a licking for the dry cause—is scant, indeed, in both the Senate and the House. Former Senator William Cabell Bruce once remarked that you could put all the genuine drys of the Senate into one taxicab and have room left over. He wasn't far wrong. The anguish of some of my associates over the liquor issue is positively heartrending. It isn't difficult to scare the wits out of the average senator or representative. His political courage registers low—about the same as a frightened rabbit. He can reverse his convictions and rise above principle on mighty short notice. He is anxious to do the popular thing, and if he gets the idea that prohibition is no longer healthy, politically,

Wallace White

the stampede in both houses will be astonishing to behold.

Thursday.

THE Maine election is one of the most delightful institutions in American politics. It always makes both sides happy. The Republicans carry it. Whereupon the Republican national chairman, usually with complete justification, gives a statement to the newspapers reiterating the moss-covered saying: "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." There hasn't been any doubt about the correctness of the saying for the last twelve years. Ever since 1918 the Nation has followed Maine's lead and gone Republican.

But are the Democrats discouraged? Quite the contrary. They greet the returns with happy smiles. The news that the Republicans have won the governorship, the senatorship and the four seats in the House merely fills them with joy. Their mathematicians get out pencil and paper and, without the slightest difficulty, prove that the vote really was a Democratic triumph, foreshadowing a nation-wide sweep in November. They balance the figures against some prior election and demonstrate, to their own satisfaction, that the vote represented a big Democratic gain, for which they are deeply thankful.

If all sections were like that of Maine, all the rancor and disappointments would be extracted from politics.

The victor of the Maine senatorial election, Wallace Humphrey White, jr., is no newcomer to Washington. Thirty years ago he acted as secretary to his distinguished grandfather, the late Senator William P. Frye, of Maine, then the president pro tempore of the Senate. Since 1917 he has been serving with distinction as a member of the House. His election to the Senate involves moving only from the South to the North end of the Capitol. White will succeed Senator Gould, who de-

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ALEXANDRIA LEGION PLANS STYLE SHOW

Annual Exhibit to Be Held to Help Pay Debt on Gadsby's Tavern.

NEW POLICEMEN NAMED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Preparations are being made for the American Legion trade exhibit and style show which will be given in the armory the week beginning September 29. The Golden Castle Orchestra, of Fort Humphreys, will provide music each evening for the presentation of styles, and for the dancing which will follow the style show each night. A door prize of a $2.50 gold piece will be awarded nightly.

The style show and trade exhibit is an annual affair with the local American Legion post, and the decorations of the booths and the entire armory have always been considered very artistic. This year the contract for decorating will be given to a prominent decorator, who promises to improve upon last year's scheme.

A huge banner calling attention to the style show has been stretched across King street, with the permission of City Manager Wallace Lawrence, and with no other entertainment to conflict with the legion plans this year, it is expected that the armory will be crowded to capacity each night. The proceeds of the affair will be used by the local legion post toward paying off its indebtedness on historic Gadsby's Tavern, which has been purchased as a legion home and a memorial to the Alexandrians who gave their lives in the World War.

Miss Margaret Christine West and Earl P. Heatwole, both Alexandrians, were the winners in the local Atwater Kent audition given in the George Mason Hotel Friday night, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The winners will participate in the State contest to be held in Richmond, October 19, and it is understood the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will look after the Alexandria contestants in the State contest.

Others who competed in the audition were Miss Margaret Frances Ogden, Mrs. Charlotte Stone, Paul Petersilia, of Alexandria; Miss Mildred Fitzgerald, of Fort Humphreys; Miss Catherine McCormick, of Fort Myer, and Frederick H. Hilder, of Glencarlyn.

The judges were Mrs. H. H. Sickney, Mrs. Francis Drischler and Stephen H. Field. Miss Christine Munoz, musical director of the Alexandria public schools, was director of the contest.

Home-coming day will be observed today in all departments of the First Baptist Church, with music and exercises appropriate to the occasion, special music being given by the church choir and also the B. Y. P. U. choir.

The pastor, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, will speak at 11 o'clock on "Opportunity at Our Own Door," and at the evening service he will preach on "The Man Who Stirred Up Trouble," the first sermon in a series of talks on "Strange Men," to be preached each Sunday evening.

At 7 p. m. the Baptist Young People's Union will observe Rally Day. A program has been arranged which includes special music by the B. Y. P. U. singers, directed by Miss Josephine Berger.

Three new members of the Alexandria police force were appointed yesterday by Capt. W. W. Campbell and City Manager Wallace Lawrence. They were Earl E. Watkins, 26 years old, of 307 South Fairfax street; George H. Crawford, 30 years old, of 216 LaVerne avenue, and Clifford E. Dodd, 32 years old, of 10 Belmont avenue.

The selection of the three men was made after Capt. Campbell and Manager Lawrence had inspected the records of more than 50 applicants. Two of the successful applicants are from the newly annexed territory.

The new police will fill the vacancies created by the death of two members of the force and the resignation of a third.

Policeman John L. Stewart, who was wounded last Sunday night in an attempt to arrest Robert E. Brafford, of Washington, is rapidly recovering and Dr. Samuel B. Moore, who is attending both Stewart and Brafford, stated he believes both men will be able to leave the hospital tomorrow.

The affray in which both Stewart and Brafford were shot was staged on the river front. Brafford was about to be arrested for an alleged violation of the prohibition ordinance when he attacked the policeman, knocking him into the river. Stewart, however, pluckily swam to shore, and on regaining the land, drew his revolver and shot Brafford, then blew his whistle for assistance.

As soon as Brafford leaves the hospital he will be arraigned in Police Court on a charge of violating the dry ordinance and assaulting an officer.

George Washington Nicholson, 71 years old, of 912 Prince street, died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital, after a short illness. He was a widower and is survived by four children—Mrs. Nellie Miller, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Clara McNeal, of Baltimore; Mrs. Lizzie Welch and Walter Nicholson, of Alexandria. A sister, Mrs. Allie Hitt, of Sperryville, also survives.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Man Stabbed to Death With Ice Pick in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—An unidentified man, stabbed to death with an ice pick, was found on a railroad track in Melrose Park today. In his pockets were $19.82 and a traveler's check payable to bearer from a bank in Pittsburgh. He was about 65 years old.

There were signs that a struggle had preceded the slaying. The ice pick was found nearby.

Harding Chapter Celebrates.

The Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, O. E. S., will celebrate its ninth anniversary on Tuesday with a birthday party. The auxiliary home board held its monthly meeting last Monday.

CIVIC GROUP PLANS SPECIAL VOTE PLEA

Federation in Arlington Is to Ask Date to Be Set for Reform Election.

SCHOOL OPENING IS SET

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Determined to go before the Circuit Court with a petition of "monster" proportions requesting the judge to call an election on the question of a change in the form of county government, the Arlington County Civic Federation committee on legislation and legal action, meeting last night at the home of the chairman, Robert N. Anderson, in Lyon Village, laid plans for the appointment of local committees in every community in the county to circulate the petition. More than 150 copies of the petition have been distributed to the local workers.

The drive for signatures will be in the nature of a friendly contest among the various communities in the county to see which can secure the largest number of signers to the petition. Only 200 signatures are required by the law which provides for the election, but it is the purpose of the committee to secure several times that number of signers.

The drive for signers will come to a close on the night of September 30. It is planned to present the petition to the judge on the following day, and he will be requested to fix Tuesday, November 4, the regular election day, as the day for voting on the question of a change in the form of county government, that date having been selected by the Arlington County Civic Federation at its recent meeting. The vote on the candidates for Congress and United States Senate is not expected to arouse any great amount of interest among the voters, consequently, the proposals to change the form of local government is expected to stand foremost in the minds of the voters and it is believed will result in bringing out an unusually large vote.

The "headquarters" lieutenants, under whom the various local chairmen will serve, are: Hugh J. McGrath, William D. Medley, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Walter U. Varney and Arthur Orr.

Final plans for the opening of the county public schools tomorrow with the exception of the James Monroe School which will be delayed in its opening one week due to construction work now in progress were completed at a general teachers' meeting held in the auditorium of the Washington Lee High School yesterday morning.

Stressing the hour for registration at the Washington Lee High School, S. P. Vandersliee, principal, stated yesterday that all pupils entering grades from 9 to 12 will report promptly tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Those entering the seventh and eighth grades will report for registration Tuesday morning at the same hour.

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, has responded to a request for clothing for refugees and emigrants from the National Association and is collecting a supply, according to a report from Mrs. Charles H. Greathouse, chairman of the emgerency committee of the local chapter.

The most pressing need is for woolen dresses for girls from 8 to 12 years of age and the local chapter will welcome contributions of old clean woolen dresses of these or larger sizes, and goods which can be made into dresses is also requested. Any contribution may be sent to Mrs. Greathouse at her home in Rosslyn or she will arrange to call for them if called by telephone, Clarendon 900.

The county board of supervisors at a special meeting to be held tomorrow morning at the courthouse will make a further study of the water situation in the county with the view of making further extensions to its mains.

It is understood also that the board will award the contract for resurfacing the center portion of Wilson boulevard at Clarendon and to extend the improvement for a distance of one block on Garrison road, North and South Clarendon avenue and Washington avenue. On these extensions the improvement calls for curb and gutter.

Roger Orrison, of Fort Myer Heights, was yesterday appointed as a special traffic officer of Arlington county by Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy upon the recommendation of Sheriff Howard B. Fields. Orrison fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. Wayne Carr who during the summer entered the State Police Force.

Orrison took the oath of office before Deputy Clerk of the Court Ralph Remington.

The condition of Mrs. J. Foster Hagan who underwent an operation at the Emergency Hospital, Washington, on Friday was reported as much improved last night.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington county will hold its fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills. The business meeting will be preceded by a luncheon to be served promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

It is learned that the proposals for a change in the form of the local county government will be one of the principal topics of discussion.

Funeral services for Harry S. Riggles, 29 years old, who died at his home, 107 Latterner avenue, Clarendon, yesterday morning will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens. The services will be private.

Mr. Riggles is survived by his wife.

Funeral services for William E. Bloom, who died at his home in Cherrydale Friday morning, will be conducted from the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Strock, pastor of the Ballston Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens.

Mr. Bloom came to Washington from Scottsville, Va., on entering the United States Railway Mail Service about thirteen years ago. He came to Arlington County about four years ago.

He is survived by his wife and infant daughter, Ernestine Bloom.

Mrs. Jessie Dean, president of the Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory, director of soldiers and sailors work and Mrs. Ida A. Fisk, director of scientific temperance work, left today for Danville, Va., where they will attend the forty-eighth annual convention of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The convention opens tomorrow and will conclude Thursday night with a banquet in the new Danville hotel.

Tuesday night the church school faculty of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet at the rectory at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend, as many matters of interest to the church school are to be considered.

The Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Martin, 400 Court House road, Lyon Village.

The Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will hold a bingo party Thursday night at the home of Miss Grace Donaldson, 1 Mackey street, Cherrydale.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge is holding a benefit luncheon Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Hall from 12 to 2 o'clock. Mrs. Martha McFall is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

James Bryan, 41 years old, of 600 block Patrick street, Alexandria, was taken to the Emergency Hospital, Washington, by County Police Officer Edward Duncan, where he was treated for deep cuts about the head.

According to the police, Bryan was struck by a man whose name is given by the police as Howard A. Brooks, 600 block Maryland avenue southwest, in a fight said to have been caused over an automobile accident. The fight was near the Virginia end of the Highway Bridge. Brooks is said to have made his getaway.

Jewelry Valued At $3,138 Stolen

Wrist Watch, Set With 155 Diamonds, and Bracelet Taken From Store.

The theft of a diamond studded bracelet and a wrist watch set with 155 diamonds, valued at $3,138, was reported to police yesterday by the manager of the Kay Jewelry Co., 409 Seventh street northwest.

Sneak thieves are believed to have taken the jewelry from the front window of the store some time Friday. Sylvan Powdermaker, manager of the place, told police that it was his opinion that a sneak thief opened a door to the display window and leaned through the door to take the articles.

Powdermaker said that the loss was discovered at closing time Friday. Authorities investigating the theft can not understand how the theft was perpetrated without attracting attention of employes.

PRIMARY REPEATS POLITICAL HISTORY

La Follette Name Is Enrolled With Those of Famed Americans.

DESCENDANTS CARRY ON

Continued from Page 13.

tion in the Senate. It holds the palm for long continued service in that body. But don't forget the Adams family.

John Adams was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, a member of the Continental Congress, an Ambassador to France, our first minister to Great Britain, Vice President and President.

His son, John Quincy Adams, was in the diplomatic service when he was fourteen, secretary to his father and then to our Minister to the Netherlands, to Prussia; he was a member of the Senate, then Minister to Russia, then appointed member of the U. S. Supreme Court and unanimously confirmed, an office which he resigned immediately; then Secretary of State, President, and member of the House of Representatives, where he died in his old age.

Near Presidency Again.

His son, Charles Francis Adams, was member of the House, candidate for Vice President on the ticket with Martin Van Buren—Free Soilers—then Minister to Great Britain during the Secession War and saved the day for the Union in that country; and on his return to this country came near being nominated for the Presidency on the Liberal Republican ticket when Horace Greeley was chosen.

His son, John Quincy Adams, was a Democrat, and ran twice for governor of Massachusetts, to be beaten both times.

His son, Charles Francis Adams, once a Democrat, j'ined the Grand Old Party when he entered President Hoover's Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy.

What a truly remarkable family. They have embraced every known political party, running the gamut from Federalist to Republican, and touching at vital points the Democratic party, the Whig, the anti-Masonic and the Free Soil.

Pretty soon young Bob La Follette will be joined by young John H. Bankhead, and that will give up two Bankheads in Congress, both from the same town, Jasper, and both sons of the late Senator John Hollis Bankhead, who long was a member of the House and then of the Senate. Will Bankhead, the representative, is a more brilliant and flashy sort of man than his older brother, who is a solid character, with a head full of political brains.

This is not an unusual situation to see two brothers in Congress at the same time. A long time ago, during the Secession War and after it, there were three brothers named Washburn, in the House from three different States. They spelled their names differently, but for all that they had the same parents. One of them became Secretary of State, another was a Union general, and all three are now forgotten except by amateur historians. Elihu B. Washburne was Lincoln's friend, and that saves him from utter oblivion.

Marshalls of Virginia.

Before the Washburns were the Marshalls, and that was some family of statesmen. John Marshall was in Congress from the Richmond district of Virginia, and later became John Adams' Secretary of State and then the great Chief Justice. He had two nephews in Kentucky named Tom Marshall and Humphrey Marshall, who for sheer ability and eloquence and debating quality have probably not been excelled by second rate men. They loved their toddies—what Kentucky gentleman did not?—and that kept them from becoming first rate men like their famous uncle.

If the Bayards can point with pride, what shall we say of the Butlers of South Carolina? What a race of senators they produced, beginning with the first Pierce Butler, who was in the first Congress, and ending with the last M. C. Butler, whose private secretary was the accomplished Daniel C. Roper, of Washington.

I think there were two Pierce Butlers in the Federal Senate, but the first one was a notable figure in American public life. When James Madison brought in his first tariff bill, in 1789, this Butler, "flamed out against it," to use the expressive language of Senator Maclay, of Pennsylvania, and threatened to secede. He was in one sense the forerunner of LaFollette, the elder, and Dolliver and George W. Norris, all flamers-out. When the bill to locate the Federal Capital on the Susquehanna was up, this same Butler again did some flaming and said a second time that South Carolina would secede if that act finally stuck. "South Carolina is not going to have Pennsylvania Quakers meddling with her slaves," he told Congress. It didn't arise in 1860.

Among the Butlers.

Another Butler in the line was the uncle of Preston S. Brooks, who struck down Charles Sumner—Andrew Pickens Butler. He was in the Senate a long time, and was a man of force while there. After him came Gen. Matthew C. Butler, who was a gallant Confederate soldier, and, after reconstruction, he and Gen. Wade Hampton made a pair of senators that were the talk of the town as long as they were here.

There recently passed from the Senate Peter Goelet Gerry, who had served with honor and distinction in both Houses of Congress. He was the son of the son of Elbridge Gerry, who had served in Congress from Massachusetts, was commissioner to France, and Vice President.

Serving with Peter Gerry was young James Wadsworth, the third of his line to come to Congress from New York. The senator's father was long a member of the House, and because he would not eat salt out of T. R.'s hand, he was retired to private life. His son went out via the anti-Volstead route.

Matching this record, but in a different sort of fashion, was the Culbertson duo from Texas. David B., a native of Alabama, was long a member of the House, and one of the greatest lawyers who ever sat in that body. His son, Charles, was born in Texas, and was probably the greatest and surely the most popular son Texas has produced. He, too, was a learned lawyer, and more than that he was the prince of politicians. Attorney general, then governor, then United States senator until he died. Bonny Charley took a wee drappie too much now and then, or he, too, would have been one of our greatest senators.

Crockett of Tennessee.

Davy Crockett, whose death at the Alamo is the most important event in the history of Texas—it was the epic incident in the life of that State—came to Congress from Tennessee, fell out with Old Hickory, under whom he had fought at Emuckfau and Talladega, changed his politics, was defeated, came back a second time and then went to Texas and to his heroic death when defeat met him a second time. His son represented the same Tennessee district in Congress later. It was a district represented by Emerson Etheridge, J. D. C. Atkins, Rice Pierce and Finis J. Garrett, but today it is known as Davy Crockett's deestrict.

Another Tennessee family had a more remarkable record than the Crocketts, and that was the Taylor family. Nathaniel Taylor, the founder of the family, was in Congress before and during the Secession War as a Whig. After the war, his son, Robert Love Taylor, on a banter from his sweetheart, defeated the old Republican carpetbagger, Maj. H. C. Pettibone, and served one term as a Democrat. Pettibone came back the next time, and a few years later, Alfred A. Taylor, a Republican, the brother of Bob, defeated Pettibone and came on as member from the First Tennessee District. In another whirl of the clock Uncle Nat and Bob and Alf were running against each other for Governor of Tennessee, the father, a Methodist preacher, on the prohibition ticket, and the boys as candidates of their parties. That was called the War of the Roses.

Bob served two terms as governor and then took the lecture platform. He came back into politics to save the Dimmycratic party from oblivion and was elected governor in 1896 over C. N. Tillman. Then he defeated Senator Carmack for reelection and died in the Senate. Alf was later elected governor when Tennessee began to go Republican by habit. His ambition to come to the Senate was never gratified. Alf Taylor and Benton McMillin are the only men living who voted for Andrew Johnson for the Senate in 1875, the last time Johnson was elected.

Haynes Very Eloquent.

These Taylor boys had a brother named Jim, who was an abler man than either of them or of both of them combined, but he never had any political itch. He simply became a great lawyer. They also had an uncle, Landon C. Haynes, who represented the First Tennessee in Congress, and was defeated by Andrew Johnson the first time Andy came to Washington. He was a very eloquent man and later went to the Confederate Senate from Tennessee.

When Davy Crockett was in Congress an old man that had filled a great space in the news of the day was passing from the stage. This was John Randolph, of Roanoke. He had a brother named Tucker, Henry St. George Tucker, I believe it was, who also came to Congress, and his son, John Randolph Tucker, known to students of Washington and Lee as "Ran" Tucker, came on during the post-bellum era when the South was sending giants up here, and he had a son named Henry St. George Tucker, who has been in and out of Congress a number of times in the past half century. These Tuckers have all been great lawyers and great Virginian gentlemen, and what they said was the law and the gospel, if it was on law or politics. It is much to be doubted if John Randolph Tucker ever had a superior in the House in sheer intellectual ability.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, came into prominence by meeting Patrick Henry on the hustings and not coming off second best. That was an achievement, for old Patrick was the foremost orator of his day and has never had an equal in this country. He could have come to the Senate if he had cared to, for he declined election; he could have been chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and had he accepted that office John Marshall had probably never filled it and we might have been spared the Secession War; and we might have broken up into a number of small republics like Central America. Who knows?

Grandson of Patrick Henry.

Old Patrick Henry had a grandson, William Campbell Preston, born in Philadelphia, who represented South Carolina in the Senate, 1837-42. It was his misfortune to come into comparison with Robert Y. Hayne and John C. Calhoun and George McDuffie; but even at that he was a very distinguished senator and a very eloquent one. I have found his name oftener in the note books of English travelers of that day than that of any other senators except Calhoun and Clay. For finished oratory and eloquent periods these English writers ranked him with Webster and Clay but little below Calhoun.

One of Preston's associates in the Senate was William Allen, of Ohio, whose statue you will find in Statuary Hall. He was born in Ernestown, N. C., and was a great figure in the Senate before the war, so influential that he was enabled to defeat the proposition to locate the Washington Monument on The Mall. But in Ohio he is known as the father of the "Ohio Idea," the payment of the U. S. bonded debt in greenbacks. This idea was later to become crystallized into the Free Silver craze of 1896, when another greenbacker, William McKinley, timidly took the gold side of the argument and won the Presidency, an office to which Allen long aspired.

Senator Allen had a nephew named Allen G. Thurman, "The Old Roman," of Ohio, who was no greenbacker or repudiationist, but in his time, by his pristine ability and purity of character, lifted the Senate to the highest pinnacle of dignity and influence it ever reached. He was a lawyer whose ability one finds it hard to praise in moderate language. The Republicans feared him above all men on the Democratic side, and the South, at least, loved him with a love that never waned. Senator Thurman was a native of Lynchburg, Va., strange to relate. He was three times a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, 1876, 1880 and 1884, and went down to defeat with Grover Cleveland when Benjamin Harrison was elected, in 1888.

Harrisons of Virginia.

This Benjamin Harrison came of a line of American statesmen who went back to Virginia also for their origin. A native of Ohio himself, he was the grandson of Old Tippecanoe, who was born in Charles City County, Va., whence the Tylers came. Old Tip was chosen President, after having been a delegate to Congress from the Northwest Territory, then a member of the House and of the Senate from Ohio. His father, Benjamin, had been a delegate to Congress from Virginia. The second Benjamin was a senator from Indiana before he became President.

A much-neglected family is the Forsyth tribe, of Georgia. John Forsyth, the father, was born in Fredericksburg, Va., and when grown moved to Augusta, Ga. He was in the Senate from Georgia two terms, 1818-19 and 1829-34, and was the coolest and ablest debater of his day. Old Hickory made him Secretary of State to succeed Edward Livingston, and he continued in the same office under Martin Van Buren until his death, in 1841. It is amazing that his life has never been written.

He had a son John Forsyth, who was for probably half a century editor of the Mobile Register, was a man of wonderful gifts, who made and unmade governors and senators and even Presidents. He went to Mexico as minister and although he was one of the foremost of the secession leaders of the South, it was in his office in Mobile that his intimate friend, Stephen A. Douglas, planned his campaign for the Presidency in 1860. Jefferson Davis sent Forsyth to Washington to negotiate a treaty of some sort with A. Lincoln and Seward, and while here he lived with Douglas but never got to see A. Lincoln. In his time he was as prominent in Washington as if he had been in his father's seat in the Senate or the Cabinet.

The Story About Forsyth.

For about eight years I worked on his old mahogany desk in the Register office some dozen years since, and I recall a visit that Melville E. Stone paid to Mobile during that time. He told us of his first visit, just after the War, to the Gulf City and calling on John Forsyth, then an old man. The first act of the drama was when Forsyth opened the mullioned windows of his desk and withdrew a black bottle of pure Bourbon. "He mixed me a toddy," said Mr. Stone, "with all the delicate grace with which he would have handed a queen to her throne."

There are other families in this father and son galaxy whose names alone must be recorded: Gen. Simon Cameron and his son, Don, senators from Pennsylvania and Republican bosses; the Frelinghuysens, of New Jersey, one a Democrat and the other a Republican and both senators; the line of Lees of Virginia, the Goldsboroughs of Maryland, who have a member of the family in the Senate now; Senator George Hearst, of California, and his son, William Randolph Hearst, who was a member of the House from New York; Alexander Hamilton and his son, Gen. James C. Hamilton, who was in Old Hickory's Cabinet; the Pinckney family, of South Carolina; William Jennings Bryan, member of Congress from Nebraska, and Ruth Bryan Owen, his daughter, member of Congress from Florida, and the Lea family, of Tennessee and Mississippi, which began with Luke Lea, the representative from Knoxville, included Pryor Lea, the representative from Mississippi, and ended with Senator Luke Lea, of Nashville, who served one term in recent times. The last Luke Lea is the great-grandson of the first and Pryor Lea is the son. Then there is Mark Hanna's daughter out in Illinois.

From this hurried resume it is seen that the country is safe and that the La Follettes are not the only roosters in the barnyard picking kernels of political grain.

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THEATERS OF THE CAPITAL

FOX

"THE SEA WOLF." Fox picturization of the story by Jack London, adapted to the screen by Ralph Block, with dialogue by S. N. Behrman, starring Milton Sills, supported by Raymond Hackett, Jane Keith and John Rogers. Directed by Alfred Santell. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

There are certain writers who leave no room for middle ground. You either like them or you don't. Jack London was one of these and in no story he ever wrote did he leave less cause for vacillation in appraisal than in "The Sea Wolf." Those with a penchant for life in the raw deemed the novel great; those who view murder, mayhem and the more monster vices as something deserving a bit less than their fullest enthusiasm, shuddered and passed it up. That is precisely the way it is with the picture.

Barring the introductory passages, the London fiction has been transcribed to the articulate screen with rigid adherence to the original narrative. It glosses over none of the brutalities that "Wolf" Larsen practiced upon those who signed, or were shanghaied, for his "hell ship," The Ghost, known and feared in all the seven seas. If you are one who looked upon occasional sequences in "Moby Dick" as a little too gruesome to be pleasant in their ghastly realism, you should be told that "The Sea Wolf" is stronger meat than the comparatively sweet and tender Melville morsel. If that is the sort of thing you like, you will travel far and look long before you will encounter a more worthy specimen of drama with entrails than this.

It must be a source of regret to all thoughtful patrons of the theater that so forceful a portrayal as he offers here should be Milton Sills' hail-and-farewell performance, following briefly a long absence from the screen and as briefly preceding a lamented and untimely death.

A student himself, Sills was well equipped to combine with the qualities of ruggedness that have marked so many of his impersonations the power of mind and will that set "Wolf" Larsen apart from other men. It was a fine return to stardom in a new medium of an actor who will be missed. Possibly this "Wolf" Larsen etched in such vigorous strokes by Sills will not coincide in every line with your mental image of the man, but it is a believable and a thorough job, nevertheless.

In the supporting cast, John Rogers, in the relatively minor role of Mugridge, ship's cook, stands head and shoulders above the rest—excellent as they are. His blending of humor, pathos, tragedy and an insatiable lust for a hideous revenge falls little short of being perfect. In the roles of Lorna Marsh and Allen Rand, persons of family who have sunk below their sphere, Jane Keith, a newcomer who deserts stenography to essay stardom, and Raymond Hackett are well cast. The blonde Miss Keith plays with considerable acumen for one of her meager experience and the earnest Mr. Hackett, by seeming out of place in his uncouth surroundings, fulfills the most vital requirement of his part—which, furthermore, he enacts with cumulative impressiveness. It is in the feud between Rand and Larsen for possession of the girl that the whole point of the drama lies. The race, it seems, is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong.

The stage feature for the third anniversary program at the Fox is Fanchon and Marco's "Changes" idea, introducing a cast and chorus of protean artists led by "Doc" Baker, quick change expert; Art Hadley, lightning cartoonist, and Muriel Gardner, a sirenic syncopationist, who leads the agile line girls—every one a beauty prize winner—through intricate routines. Waltzer and Dyer are a comedy team that is about 90 per cent the girl and 10 per cent the boy, whoever is which.

Eddie Peabody and his banjo stopped the show cold at the performance I attended and Bob West roused the customers to quite a vocal racket during his teasing organiogue. It is the last week for them both.

"Barnacle Bill," an animated cartoon comedy, the Fox Movietone News and Mr. Brusiloff and his cohorts playing from the pit complete an entertainment of more than ordinary magnitude.

RIALTO

"LITTLE ACCIDENT." Universal picturization of the stage play by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, featuring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Anita Page, Sally Blane and ZaSu Pitts. Directed by William James Craft. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

As anyone who has attempted to get in to see it, probably has suspected, this is the sort of thing upon which audiences dote. It is one of those rare farces that are ambisextrous in appeal and laughability. Since the young married man expectantly awaiting his first-born is pleased to delude himself into the belief that a maternity hospital is the symbol of his own greatest anguish, the masculine gender enjoys "Little Accident" with a smug and companionate commiseration; knowing better, those on the distaff side have the time of their lives because it is the man who gets himself in a fine mess trying to be a mother! Altogether, there is no end to the hilarity.

It is likely that this breezy comedy is looked upon as naughtier than it really is by those whose personal contact so far extends no further than the advertising. While it is true that the situations occasionally get just a trifle nonchalant in their treatment of matters of some delicacy, the dialogue and action, unfortunately, are not so daring as the management hopes you will believe.

A young man about to be married is apprised the day before his wedding that a former wife, who had him annulled, has become the mother of a baby son. In the course of the resultant dilemma, the prospective bridegroom kidnaps his small heir from the hospital, where an adoption is being negotiated on behalf of the mother, and a little later finds himself harassed not only by the problems of a Tyro dietician, but also by those which confront any perplexed bridegroom who carelessly pledges himself, more or less, to wed three young women at practically the same time.

This is merely the framework of the story. There are the usual embellishments of helpful male friend, officious hospital authorities, veterans and amateur husbands and fathers, diversely affected by the activities of the hospital, and an irate granddad to add their innocent complexities to the fun.

The movement of the tale gets off none too briskly and there are times when a great deal of dialogue seems to have been inserted for no reason at all, but, by and large, excellent jobs of adapting and acting have been done.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as the center of the disturbance, does a poised and well-judged bit of characterization that would do credit to a player years his senior. Roscoe Carns strives too hard at times to make his part funnier than it is, but, even so, provides an effective foil for the less exaggerated character impersonated by the junior Fairbanks. Anita Page is the young mother and is adequate to the requirements of the part without at all lending them anything of distinction. Sally Blane is vivacious and pretty in the role of the deserted bride-to-be and ZaSu Pitts is characteristically droll as the maid who almost reaches the altar herself.

"Slim" Summerville and Henry Armetta, as two expectant fathers, are no meager contributors to the most amusing scenes in the play. Others of note in the cast include Albert Gran, Myrtle Stedman, Gertrude Short, Nora Cecil, Bertha Mann and Dot Farley.

The foremost supplementary attraction is "Parlez Vous," a comedy of wartime France with a punch finale, in which "Slim" Summerville is the star, supported by Eddie Gribbon, Pauline Garon and a lusty ensemble. The Universal News is broadcast by Graham McNamee and organ interludes complete the reopening bill.

N. B. B.

METROPOLITAN

"OLD ENGLISH." Warner Bros.-Vitaphone production, from the play by John Galsworthy, starring George Arliss, supported by Betty Lawford, Doris Lloyd, Ivan Simpson and Leon Janney. Directed by Alfred E. Green. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

Reaching above and beyond the common swing of screen material, far surpassing in sheer artistic merit either of Mr. Arliss' previous contributions, "Old English" must be ranked as nothing less than extraordinary entertainment, the very peak of achievement in the field of the talking pictures. Nothing else has been produced, so far as one rather crowded memory goes, that presented an equal combination of fine appraisal of character, subtle and penetrating humor, faithful rendering of life and acting that excites and illuminates by its imaginative power.

It is hard to explain why an effect which after all is merely simple and genuine should be so rarely attained. Mr. Galsworthy tells a plain story, so natural and unstrained that there hardly seems to be any artifice. His most obvious trick, if it can be called one, is avoiding the conventional tricks of fiction for the purpose of getting closer to reality. His hero is far from saintly, in fact he might be called a deplorable old rascal, but you are bound to admire his racy qualities, to savor through him the strange sweetness of human frailties. You may take his life and death as a lesson if you please, or you may relish him as a human specimen, typifying racial and social traits that profoundly moved the springs of history in the nineteenth century.

The time of the play is fixed by the style of gowns and motors as in the first decade of the present century, but Sylvanus Heythorp is a man over eighty, who has been a power in the Liverpool shipping trade during most of his life. He has savored life strongly. He values independence above everthing. He has to battle against the demands of his creditors and the bullying of his puritanical daughter, while he cherishes in secret the love of his wards, a boy and girl who do not know their dead father was the old man's natural son. To provide for them he resorts to an illegitimate business deal, against the intertsts of his shareholders. The very audacity of his action, the reckless use of power that he rejoices in, proves his undoing. Assured of exposure, he spends one last evening in the pleasures that are dearest to him, hearty old epicure that he is, topping champagne with port and port with brandy, and dies in one mighty exertion of stubborn selfwill.

Enough has been said to indicate what the genius of George Arliss has offered in this character. It must only be added that his supporting cast is remarkably competent, even the smallest parts being rendered with exceptional skill. Betty Lawford is a charming granddaughter and Doris Lloyd contributes an admirable character sketch as her weak and fluttering mother. Ivan Simpson gives new evidence of a fine acting talent as an old crony of Sylvanus. The old man's prim, overbearing daughter is one of the best-drawn of the smaller parts.

Short numbers on the program are a dancing and singing film called "The Legacy," with Betty Compton; a Mickey the Mouse cartoon in which Mickey is a fireman; and a newsreel almost wholly devoted to sporting events, Graham McNamee speaking.

PALACE

"GOOD NEWS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical production adapted from the stage offering of the same name, featuring Bessie Love, Cliff Edwards, Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith, Gus Shy and Lola Lane. Directed by Nick Grinde and Edgar J. McGregor. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

When "Good News" was running on Broadway a large number of Hollywood scouts found it to their liking. Naturally, only one motion picture company bought it. The others merely borrowed ideas. But unfortunately the borrowers were first in releasing their products, with the result that the adaptation now showing has nothing in the way of novelty to bring to the screen.

Being a collegiate film—and a musical one, at that—its main purpose is to indicate what college life would be like if it were the opposite of what it is. That is something every conscientious movie-goer already knows well. The varsity drag is danced often and expertly, the football game is won for old Tait and the coeds get their men.

With the complexities of the plot thus disposed of, it may be stated that Bessie Love as "Babe" is a cute little minx beside whom the other coeds pale in comparison. The elfin Bessie, young as she was 12 years ago, will keep you sitting up in your chair every moment she is on the screen, even though you may slump a bit at intrevals when she is not in view. Cliff Edwards of the drawling voice is also consistently amusing. Stanley Smith, Lola Lane, Mary Lawlor, Gus Shy and Delmar Davis are the other boys and girls who play havoc with the campus dignity, and all of them do fairly well. A few specialty dancers and Abe Lyman and his band are there to help them in their worthy work, while Thomas Jackson as the coach and Frank McGlynn as the only professor but one, are present in the interest of law and order.

The vocal numbers, most of which are familiar by this time throughout the land, fall chiefly to Miss Lawlor and Mr. Smith, who sing them with great success and to a chorus ensemble, which is very good. The snappily done varsity drag forms the only part of the film that is outstanding, as has been hinted, has been done before.

Dave Schooler, one of the most gifted of the rotating masters of ceremony, has found his way back to the stage in "Happy Landings." The high lights of the revue are his rendition of a medley of classical selections on the piano and the repetition by the Chester Hale girls of the color rhythm dance done here some months ago with another unit. Renie Riano, the featured entertainer is quite comical in a burlesque dance and it is to be regretted that her earlier bit of clowning with Mr. Schooler is spoiled, in part, by being not altogether in good taste.

Harris and Van, colored comedians, and an unnamed assistant in the dancing field, won a deservedly big hand Saturday night for their labors.

Mr. Borjes and his orchestra have a pleasing orchestral overture, and the Hearst Metrotone News reproduces the sights and sounds of the world.

RKO-KEITH'S

"THE SPOILERS." Paramount production of Rex Beach's story of the same name, starring Gary Cooper, supported by Kay Johnson, Betty Compson, James Kirkwood and Harry Green. Directed by Edwin Carewe. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by J. F. Brady.

Gary Cooper has always delighted in the Western type of pictures and shown a keenness for combat. In "The Spoilers" he has been given an opportunity to put over one of the hardest and fastest fights seen here in years. It is one of the outstanding sequences of the picture and, what's best you have a ringside seat since most of the fight is "close-up," and it's a long fight, at that, which the picture drags slightly at times, it is filled with so much action at others that these weak spots are forgotten.

"The Spoilers" is an old story by Rex Beach telling of the 1900 gold rush to Unalaska and Nome. It is packed with melodrama of the "old type," touched here and there with a bit of comedy, furnished by Harry Green, and staged in settings of wondrous beauty. It tends also to the "old type" cinema showing, since long story explanations take up a great deal of footage throughout the run. The tone recording and synchronization are perfect.

This may not be Cooper's best picture, but it is the type best suited to him. Betty Compson has little to do, but what there is of it, is handled in a masterly way—a pleasing character sketch. Kay Johnson, playing opposite Cooper, interprets well the character of the "highly educated" type of girl from "Washington, D. C.," visiting her uncle, the Judge, at Nome.

Most of us remember the days of the great gold rushes. "The Spoilers" gives us a fine picturing of how the hordes of people rushed to stake their claims, some of whom went to work finding gold at the rate of $800,000 a day. Since jumpers often met death there and bloodshed was common, the Government sent an attorney and a judge to set up an investigation as to the validity of the claims.

Suffice to say that eventually this rich mine of Glenister's (Cooper), came under the ban and was taken over and run by McNamara (Kirkwood), and the judge, while awaiting the slow processes of the unseen court, Helen Chester (Miss Johnson), the judge's niece, arriving soon became the tool of the villains, as well as capturing the love of Glenister. Cherry Melotte (Miss Compson), the dance hall hostess—thrown over by Glenister, springs the green-eyed monster. Then things begin to happen. Troops stationed some distance away, arrive in a jiffy and plot and counterplot to blow up both sides. The denouement of the story is surprising and the final fadeout novel.

Rex Beach's story has been closely followed in the film. It brings out the honest love which exists among men thrown on their own resources in a country like Alaska; it shows what a woman's love and jealousy can do; it shows nature's glorious country in that section of the world and it shows how some men are made.

Supporting the feature is a good comedy, "Society Goes Spaghetti," a Pathe News, and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians in another entertaining "variety overture."

COLUMBIA

"ANIMAL CRACKERS." A Paramount presentation of the musical comedy by George S. Kaufman, Bert Kalmar, Morrie Ryskind and Harry Ruby, starring the Four Marx Brothers. Directed by Victor Heerman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

This appraisal might just as well stop here, for if you have seen the Four Marx Brothers you know what it is all about, and if you have not, no feeble words will adequately convey the treat in store for you. The Marx Brothers are the whole show, all else being merely the necessary skelton on which to hang their uninterrupted line of excruciating chatter, than which there has been nothing better since—well does it matter?

The characterizations of the piece are nill, the brothers are just themselves; Groucho, the big game hunter; Harpo, harpist extraordinary; Chico, pianist likewise extraordinary, and Zeppo, the au naturel secretary of Groucho.

It matters but little what they do, but how they do it is their own business—and the great, unrestrained delight of the audience. While some of the lines make use of broad and unmistakable double entendre, the humor is overpowering. Surely, the statement that the show should be seen three times is a gross underestimate. With so much happening and Groucho's racehorse speed of delivery, it is quite impossible to comprehend fully the entire amount of hilarity and humor short of multiple sittings.

Of special merit is Groucho's burlesque of Eugene O'Neil and his use of the aside as so delightfully presented in "Strange Interlude." Here Groucho not only delivers a perfect caricature of "Good Old Charlie," but he assumes a genuine seriousness quite apart from his more "regular" role. Noteworthy, too, are the opening scenes which approach in tempo and development the operetta masterpieces of Gilbert and Sullivan. Music is used throughout the entire production, but only once does the action stop abruptly. In every other case, the songs are more in recitative and work delightfully into the action.

Not only are the lines full of rich Marxian humor, but there is plenty of "philosophy," too. "It would be easier for the children if the parents ate the spinach."

If it matters (and with the Four Marx Brothers, it doesn't), the others of the cast include Lillian Roth, Margaret Dumont, Louis Sorin, Hal Thompson, Katheryn Reece, Richard Greig and Edward Metcalf.

The subsidiary screen attractions are "The Americans Come," the current release of the Foster ballad of the blind poilu; Krazy Kat, as "The Bandmaster," and a completely newsless release of the Hearst Metrotone News.

The Columbia Orchestra, under Claude BuFrows, present the theme "Just a Little Closer" with variations.

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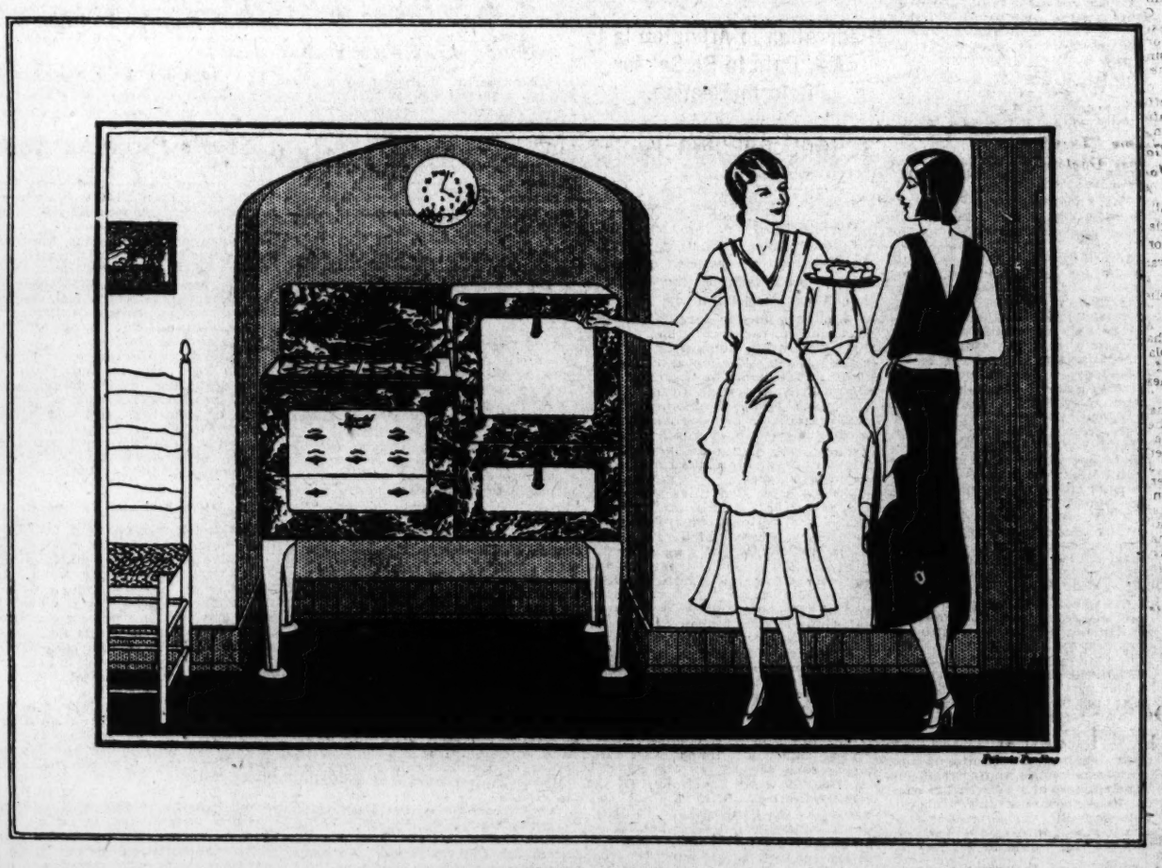

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. 15

CARDS TAKE 3-GAME LEAD BY SPLIT WITH PHILS

Crowd Looms As Problem At Merion

3,000 Watch Jones, Johnston, Sweetser, Marston Practice.

Game Is "Terrible," Says Atlantan; Has Card of 74.

By BRIAN BELL.

HAVERFORD, PA., Sept. 20. (A.P.) Predictions that new attendance records would be made for a golf competition at the National Amateur championship at Merion Cricket Club next week, seemed justified this afternoon when a gallery estimated at 2,500 to 3,000 followed Jimmy Johnston, the champion, and three former champions, Bobby Jones, Jess Sweetster and Max Marston, over the course.

This outpouring of golf fans two days before the play officially starts, for the most informal sort of match, caused furrows to appear in the faces of officials of the club as they wondered what they would do next week when the firing begins in earnest

The attendance today was greater than that attracted by the final of the last championship played at Merion when Jones defeated Von Elm in 1924.

Crowd Turned Out To See Jones.

"It's a big crowd," said Bobby in the midst of his round, "I guess it is fully as large or larger than the gallery for the final in 1924."

There was applause in plenty for the champion and two other former champions but the crowd came to see Jones and every one seemed anxious to have a ringside seat every time he addressed the ball.

One Merion member of mature years expressed the sentiment of the majority. "I haven't walked this far since the last time Jones was here," he said.

The triple champion made no great effort to break scoring records this afternoon, preferring to try his shots in preparation for the tests to follow.

Game "Terrible," Jones Declares.

Although most of the players and all of the spectators would have been glad to take Bob's play, shot for shot, for the rest of their lives, he said he was not playing well.

Asked how he was feeling, he replied:

"Terrible."

A friend from New York suggested that he hoped to see him before the play starts, but was afraid the star of the tournament would be too busy next week.

"I may not be," replied Bob. "As a matter of fact, I may be watching the others play. If that turns out to be the case we'll walk around together."

Jones and Johnston played Sweetser and Marston in a best-ball match, and while all played good golf there was nothing about the match to cause excitement in a gallery demanding sensationalism. Happily, the crowd today simply wanted to see the players and did not ask for supergolf.

Final Practice Round Listed Today.

For the first nine holes the scores were very much approximated, Sweetser leading with 36, even par, Jones

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Dollars Pouring In For Lipton Loving Cup

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Will Rogers started something when he suggested Americans give a dollar each to purchase a loving cup for Sir Thomas Lipton, five times an unsuccessful challenger for the $42 America's cup, premier of yachting trophies.

Mayor Walker, suggested by Rogers as custodian of the fund, today had received more than 100 letters containing contributions, and more were coming in every mail.

The secretary at City Hall handling the fund said some of the letters contained several dollars, one for each member of a family, and guessed the total at several hundred dollars. She was too busy opening letters to stop and figure up how much had been received.

The office of Barron G. Collier, the mayor's fishing companion named as treasurer of the fund, also was receiving contributions today but no total had been made, and several New York newspapers were getting contributions.

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Hoyt Defeats Nats, 4-1, In Duel

Tigers, Outhit, Beat Brown Wtih Long-Distance Clouts.

Homer by Alexander, 3 Triples Bring Detroit Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit, Sept. 20.—Playing sensational ball behind the sterling pitching of Lloyd Brown and Walte Hoyt, the Washington and Detroit ball teams established a 1930 league record for brevity of play when they concluded the second of their series here today in an hour and 20 minutes. The game was won by Detroit, 4 to 1, through the medium of long-distance hits.

In actual number of hits recorded, Brown had the better of the former New York flinger but, in potency of the drives, the edge was all to Detroit as four of its half dozen blows were for three bases, or more, while but two of the seven Washington hits were for extra bases.

Cronin, Harris Get Nats' Only Extra-Basers.

Cronin and Harris featured the Nat attack with doubles, and Akers, Doljack and Alexander produced triples in behalf of the Tigers. Alexander also injected another one of his circuit wallops, this dropping far down the center field bleachers with a man on first base in the opening round.

Though it is usual, for some unknown reason, for a left hander to consume more time than a starboard heaver, Brown worked as fast, if not faster than Hoyt today. Only 30 men faced him in the eight innings of Tiger play while only 34 stepped to the plate to threaten Hoyt.

Walks were few and proved costly only in one instance, Brown allowed three to stroll, his slip in the first inning on McManus resulting in Marty crossing the plate, Alexander propelling him along through the medium of a four-sacker.

The lone Washington run resulted from a wild pitch by Hoyt in the second inning. Harris had doubled and the recruit, Ray Treadaway, had singled. To all appearances, Harris could have made the plate on the Treadaway single, but Al Schacht, coaching at third, played safely and held Harris at third.

Nats Contribute 4 Double Plays.

Washington showed plenty of snap in backing up Brown as is attested by four double killings. One was outstanding, as it nipped a budding rally in the second inning. Harris, Cronin and Judge collaborated in this act to catch Hughes off first base by a city block, after Hayworth had lifted a sacrifice fly to Harris.

Akers startled the 10,000 assemblage with a rare double play unassisted in the fifth inning. This sniffed out the best scoring chance the Nats had, as Brown opened with a single and Myer came right back with one in the same direction. They were sacrificed along by the neat bunt of Rice. Manush lined a sizzler toward short and it looked good for a hit. Akers leaped into the air, snagged the ball and stepped on second to retire Myer.

Detroit Scores Pair In First.

As in the series opener yesterday, Detroit today started the ball rolling with two runs in the first inning, two being down when McManus walked. Alexander propelled the apple into center field bleachers for the circuit.

Akers opened the second with a triple that Rice managed to touch on the dead run, but could not hold. Hughes walked and Hayworth flied to center, Akers scoring after the catch. Cronin snagged the throw to the plate and whipped it to Judge, catching Hughes off the bag a mile. Myer made a good catch of Hoyt's fly back of first base.

Snappy play prevented more scoring until the sixth inning, when the Bengals did some ball-busting that ferried a run over. Two were out when Alexander hit far over Harris' head for three bases. Doljack duplicated with a triple to right center. Akers dumped one in front of the plate and Hargrave made a nice recovery and throw to get him at first base.

WHAT OF IT

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	1
Rice, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	1	3	6	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Harris, cf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Treadaway, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Brown, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	12	1

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
McManus, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b	3	2	2	7	0	0
Doljack, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Akers, ss	2	1	1	4	3	0
Hughes, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hayworth, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Hoyt, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	27	5	0

WASHINGTON. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit .... 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—4

Runs batted in—Alexander (2), Hayworth, Doljack. Two-base hits—Cronin, Harris. Three-base hits—Akers, Alexander, Doljack. Home run—Alexander. Sacrifices—Rice, Hayworth. Double plays—Myer to Judge, Akers (unassisted), Judge to Cronin to Myer, Hargrave to Myer, Harris to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 2. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Hoyt, 1. Wild pitch—Hoyt. Umpires—Campbell, Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—One hour 20 minutes.

HEROES OF CARDINALS' DRIVE TOWARD PENNANT

The quintet of players pictured above are playing a prominent part in the sensational finish of the St. Louis club, champions of the National League in 1926 and 1928. Douthit and Hafey, outfielders; Bottomley, first base, and Frisch, second base, provide the bulk of the club's hitting strength. Flint Rhem, pitcher, has won his last seven starts and turned in a victory over the Phillies yesterday.

CUBS BEATEN BY BRAVES IN DUEL

Smith Allows Only 6 Hits in 3-2 Win Over Contenders.

BOSTON, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Boston's Braves put on their annual September war paint here today and gave Joe McCarthy's Cubs a 3 to 2 defeat while the Westerner's running mate in the National League pennant chase, the Brooklyn Robins, were losing to the Pirates.

The loss still left the Cubs and Robins hand-in-hand in their pursuit of the league leading Cards, 3 games behind.

Cubs Off to One-Run Lead.

The Cubs got away to a one-run lead in the first inning when English's triple was followed by Cuyler's infield out. The Braves got going in the third as Smith singled. Neun and Maranville walked and Richbourg shot a single to right to score two runs. Clark followed with a hit which scored Maranville and Jess Petty was withdrawn from the box in favor of Blake.

Blair doubled to open the Cubs' eighth and English walked. Cuyler's sacrifice fly advanced Blair to third and he scored on Hack Wilson's single. In the final inning Bell gave the fans a momentary thrill with a lusty wallop to deep right but Richbourg made a sensational catch to squelch any possibility of a rally.

Bob Smith, who several seasons ago gave up the arduous task of infielding in favor of pitching duties, held the Cubs to six hits.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Blair.2b	4	2	3	3	Neun.1b	3	1	13	1
English.ss	3	2	1	4	M'nville.ss	3	1	1	3
Cuyler.lf	3	1	0	1	R'hbourg.rf	4	2	3	0
Wilson.cf	3	1	3	0	Berger.lf	3	1	2	0
H'thcote.rf	4	0	0	0	Clark.cf	4	2	2	0
Hartnett.c	3	0	7	2	C'atham.3b	3	1	2	2
Kelly.1b	4	0	8	1	Spohrer.c	4	0	3	1
Bell.3b	4	0	1	0	Maguire.2b	3	0	1	6
Petty.p	1	0	0	1	Smith.p	3	2	0	2
Blake.p	1	0	1	2					
*St'penson	1	0	0	0					
Osborn.p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	15	Totals	30	10	27	15

*Batted for Blake in eighth.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Blair, English, Neun, Maranville, Smith. Error—Blair. Runs batted in—Cuyler, Wilson, Richbourg (2), Clark. Two-base hit—Blair. Three-base hits—English, Cuyler. Sacrifices — Wilson, Smith. Double play—English to Blair to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Petty, 2; off Blake, 4; off Smith, 3. Struck out—By Petty, 2; by Blake, 2; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off Petty, 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Blake, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Osborne, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth, Klem. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.

Bucky Harris Signs To Again Pilot Tigers

Detroit, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris will pilot the Detroit Tigers in the 1931 American League campaign. Announcement was made by the Tiger management today that the young manager had signed a contract for his third year.

Harris came to Detroit in 1929 from Washington, where he had piloted the Nationals to two pennants and to one world championship.

All-Washington Staff Will Coach Yale Crews

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20 (A.P.). Ed Leader and an all-Washington University staff of assistants again this year will direct the destiny of Yale's oarsmen. It was announced today by the university's athletic association. Fred Spuhn and Don Grant will be retained as coaches of the freshmen and 150-pound crews, respectively, and Bob Butler will replace Sam Shaw as class crew coach. Shaw resigned after three years' service at Yale to enter the brokerage business in New York.

Grove Blasted Nats' Hopes For Pennant, Says Johnson

Star's Pitching and Extra-Base Hitting Won Flag for Macks, Is View; Own Team Was Agreeable Surprise to Manager.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITH the 1930 baseball season all over but the shouting, Manager Walter Johnson, just back from the battle front, alreday is turning his thoughts to his 1931 edition of Nationals.

While reiterating that his team did even better than he expected this season, he expressed keen disappointment that his charges did not make the surprise a real one by copping the pennant. "We had a mighty good team this year," he said, "just as good a one as the Mackmen except for two items—Pitcher Lefty Grove and the ability of the Athletic clouters to pole out more extra-bases hits at timely moments.

"Grove practically won the pennant for Connie Mack. He's a really great pitcher and he not only won his own games but helped out the others two or three times a week. The A's practically won their flag with only four pitchers," Johnson continued, "and it was my belief that they could not last out the season that gave me hopes of beating them out until the very last. But they did, and you'll have to give them credit, with Grove getting the biggest share."

Chances Faded With Manush's Injury.

Shifting back to the Nationals, Johnson believes that their pennant chances faded when Outfielder Heinie Manush was injured in Boston on the eve of the team's second Western invasion. "A winning streak of ten straight was ended that day and with the loss of Manush, who had been showing the way, we seemed to collapse completely. Even now, Heinie has not shown a return to the form he was displaying before he was hurt except for short flashes," the Nat leader continued.

"But, while the team surprised me this year, it showed enough to convince me that I was wrong in my judgment of its ability rather than that it played over its head, and, with just a little bit of bolstering, I'm satisfied that we will have a possible pennant-winner next season.

Joe Cronin's Play Biggest Surprise.

"The biggest surprise of this year was the work of Joe Cronin, who seemed to find himself almost overnight. Fans probably are wondering whether or not this was merely a flash, but I don't think that it is. When a player unexpectedly has a good year, it usually is the result of several flashes between slumps. But Cronin has been hitting and fielding consistently well all year, with practically no slumps, and I look for him to pick up next season where he leaves off this.

"In pitching, our prospects are better than they were at the start of this season, for we have Alvin Crowder, a steady veteran, who has done much better than his record indicates, for he has lost four or five well-pitched games. I think that Sam Jones will have another good season, and am satisfied that Fred Marberry will. Irving Hadley and Lloyd Brown have shown that they have plenty, but neither has been consistent, and this year's experience may steady them down.

Retains Hope for Burke, Liska.

"Bob Burke is slow coming around, but he has been improving steadily, and 1931 may be his year, while I haven't yet given up on Ad Liska. He was ineffective most of the time this season, but showed me a flash of his best form against Cleveland in the series of last week, and if we can get him off on the right foot he may win for us.

"As to the others, we'll have to wait and let nature take its course. In the case of Carl Fischer, he has developed a better change of pace and more of a curve than he had when he worked for me in Newark.

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Cub Owner Undecided On McCarthy Retention

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—William Wrigley, jr., owner and William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, have not decided if Joe McCarthy will be reengaged as manager of the club next year.

Taking cognizance of rumors concerning status of the team realize the biggest question in the minds of our Cub fans now is whether McCarthy will be retained. I'd like to relieve their minds, but I can't do it now. When a decision is made I'llu let it be known promptly."

Owner Wrigley's opinion was virtually the same. He said he admired McCarthy but "wouldn't say whether he will manage the club next year." McCarthy's contract will expire January 1.

College Football Results

(Associated Press.)

Virginia, 37; Roanoke, 0.
Clemson, 28; Presbyterian College, 7.
Davidson, 38; Elon, 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 13; Bethel College, 13.
Morris Harvey, 7; Rio Grande, 6.
Slippery Rock Normal, 7; Waynesburg College, 0.
South Carolina, 19; Erskine, 0.
Citadel, 13; Stetson, 7.
West Chester Teachers, 13; Drexel Institute, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 0; Broaddus College, 0.
Rice, 32; Southwestern, 6
Louisiana State, 76; South Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
Winona State Teachers, 26; Stout Institute, 6.
Chattanooga, 25; Middle Tennessee State Normal, 6.
Texas Christian, 40; East Texas Teachers, 0
Manchester, 26; Concordia (Ft. Wayne), 0
Washington & Lee, 32; Randolph-Macon, 0
Oregon, 20; Pacific, 0
Stanford, 32; West Coast Army, 0
U. of Texas, 36; Southwestern State Teachers, 6
William and Mary, 19; Langley Field (Army), 7.
Santa Clara, 27; California Aggies, 0.
Montana State, 38; Centerville, 0.
North Carolina State 37; High Point 0.
Kingston, 38; Arnold, 0.

4th STRAIGHT LOSS DEALT ROBINS

Moss Weakens in 8th, Pirates Get 5 Runs for 6-2 Victory.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A five-run Pittsburgh rally with two out in the eighth inning today dumped the Robins to their fourth straight defeat and reduced their stock in the pennant market to a very low figure. The Pirates won the game, 6 to 2.

The defeat left the Robins in a tie for second place with the Chicago Cubs, who also were defeated, but dropped them to three games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals

Herman Hits 34th Homer In Opener.

Babe Herman's thirty-fourth homer of the season in the first inning and another Brooklyn run off Larry French in the seventh looked good behind the shutout performance that Big Jim Elliott hurled for seven frames, but in the eighth, the huge left-hander weakened and Moss and Thurston failed in their attempts to stop the Pirate attack.

With two out and a man on second, Southern drew a walk and the two Waners followed with singles to tie the score. Moss appeared and passed one man, then gave way to Thurston. Traynor and Grantham hit two more singles to put the game behind recall.

Glenn Spencer held the Robins safe in the last two innings, while the Pirates scored their final run in the ninth as Heimach finished for Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
L.Wan'r.cf	5	3	3	0	Moore.cf	4	0	7	0
P.Waner.rf	4	1	2	0	Gilbert.3b	3	0	0	2
Com'sky.lf	4	0	3	0	Herman.rf	4	2	5	0
Traynor.3b	4	1	1	2	Wright.ss	4	1	3	0
Gr'th'm.2b	3	1	1	3	Bis'nette.1b	3	1	5	0
Bartell.ss	4	1	2	2	Flowers.2b	4	2	2	1
Suhr, 1b	4	2	9	1	Hendrick.lf	2	0	4	0
Hemsley.c	3	1	6	0	Lopez, c	4	0	1	2
French.p	2	0	0	1	Elliott.p	2	0	0	0
Sothern*	0	0	0	0	Moss, p	0	0	0	0
Spencer.p	1	0	0	0	Thurston.p	0	0	0	0
					Heimach.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	9	Totals	30	6	27	5

*Batted for French in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1—6
Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2

Runs—Suhr (2), L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky, Sothern, Herman, Wright. Runs batted in—Herman, Flowers, L. Waner (2), P. Waner, Traynor (2), Grantham. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Suhr. Home run—Herman. Sacrifices—Bissonette, Hemsley. Double plays—Suhr to Bartell, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off French, 1; off Elliott, 2; off Moss, 1; off Spencer, 2; off Heimach, 1. Struck out—By French, 4; by Spencer, 2. Hits—Off French, 6 in 7 innings; off Spencer, 0 in 2 innings; off Elliott, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Moss, 0 in 0 inning; off Thurston, 4 in 1 inning; off Heimach, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Hendrick). Winning pitcher—French.

Canadian Golf Title Won by Miss Orcutt

Montreal, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Maureen Orcutt, of New York, captured the Canadian women's open golf championship today by defeating the defending champion, Helen Hicks, of Hewlett, N. Y., 7 up and 6 to go, in a scheduled 36-hole final.

Miss Orcutt, long the nemesis of Miss Hicks, won in decisive fashion, leading by four holes at the end of the morning round and adding three more to her margin in the outward nine this afternoon.

The defending title holder, after having burned up the course yesterday and played sterling golf all week, suffered a lapse in accuracy and was in difficulties on nearly every hole.

BARS HUNTING DOGS.

Fond Du Lac, Wis., Sept. 20 (A.P.). Hunting dogs have been barred from this county this year by County Humane Agent William H. Ferber. Armed with an opinion from State authorities, Ferber has declared that dogs accompanying hunters are not "under the immediate control of their owners" and must be left at home.

ST. LOUIS INCREASES ADVANTAGE AS CUBS AND BROOKLYN LOSE

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	99	49	.669
WASHINGTON	91	57	.615
New York	84	65	.564
Cleveland	79	71	.527
Detroit	73	76	.490
St. Louis	62	87	.416
Chicago	58	91	.389
Boston	49	99	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit, 4; Washington, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 10; New York, 7.
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	87	61	.588
Brooklyn	84	64	.568
Chicago	84	64	.568
New York	83	66	.557
Pittsburgh	77	79	.527
Boston	69	80	.463
Cincinnati	56	89	.386
Philadelphia	51	98	.342

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 9-3; Philadelphia, 3-4.
Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
New York, 10-5; Cincinnati, 1-4.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

White Sox Pound Ball To Rout Yankees, 10-7

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The White Sox evened the series with the New York Yankees today by pounding Frank Barnes, a newcomer, and Henry Johnson for a 10 to 7 victory.

Al Thomas got credit for his third victory of his career over the New Yorkers although he was in trouble several times, gave Babe Ruth his forty-seventh home run of the season in the seventh inning, and finally yielded the mound to Jim Moore. Lou McEvoy finished the pitching job for the Yanks.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Combs.rf	2	1	2	0	Kerr.2b	4	2	2	4
Lary.ss	4	0	6	0	W'twood.1b	3	2	8	2
Ruth.lf	4	2	0	0	Reynolds.cf	4	0	3	0
Gehrig.1b	5	0	3	0	F'hergill.lf	3	0	6	0
Lazzeri.3b	5	1	2	0	Jolley.rf	4	2	2	0
Cooke.cf	5	0	4	0	M'leavy.ss	3	0	1	0
Dickey.c	4	2	4	0	Kamm.3b	2	1	1	3
C'pman.2b	2	3	3	6	Tate.c	4	1	3	2
F.Barnes.p	2	2	0	4	Thomas.p	3	0	1	0
Johnson.p	0	0	0	0	†E.Barnes	0	0	0	0
*Reese	1	1	0	0	Moore.p	1	1	0	0
McEvoy.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	12	24	12	Totals	31	9	27	11

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.
†Batted for Thomas in seventh.

New York .... 0 1 0 3 0 1 1 1 x— 7
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 3 0 5 1 x—10

Runs—Combs, Ruth, Cooke, Dickey (2), Chapman, F. Barnes, Kerr, Watwood, Reynolds, Fothergill, Jolley, Mulleavy, Kamm (2), Tate, E. Barnes. Errors—Levy, Chapman, Kerr. Runs batted in—Chapman, Tate (2), F. Barnes, Combs (3), Lary, Fothergill, Jolley (2), Ruth, E. Barnes, Kerr (2), Watwood, Moore. Two-base hits—F. Barnes, Dickey. Three-base hits—Combs, Lazzeri. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Kamm. Sacrifices — Watwood, Lary, Mulleavy, Johnson, Combs (2). Double plays—Chapman to Lary to Gehrig, Watwood to Kamm to Tate to Kamm to Kerr to Kamm. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Barnes, 5; off Johnson, 4; off Thomas, 3; off McEvoy, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Moore, 2. Hits—Off Barnes, 5 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Johnson, 3 in 3 innings; off McEvoy, 1 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 9 in 7 innings; off Moore, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Barnes (Reynolds). Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—2 hours 18 minutes.

Eddie Tolan Annexes Two Races in Canada

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Eddie Tolan, Negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes at a track and field carnival conducted by the Hamilton Olympic Club here today.

Tolan defeated Leigh Miller, of Hamilton, by three yards in the century which he covered in 10 seconds flat over a water-soaked track and into a head wind. Tolan ran the 220 in 22 2-10 seconds.

Rhem Turns in Win in Opening Game by 7-3 Score.

Friberg's Hit in 9th, Bases Loaded, Wins Final Battle, 4-3.

Continued From Page 1.

liantly for the first six frames before he was pounded out of the box. Willoughby, who relieved him, also was hit hard.

Barney Friberg's single to center with the bases loaded, none out and the score tied at 3-3 in the ninth inning, gave the Phillies an exciting victory in the second game. It broke up a mound battle between Ray Benge and Bill Hallahan and cost the Cards their chance to make their triumph in the pennant race almost a certainty.

Error Paves Way For Defeat.

The St. Louis southpaw started his own defeat when he threw wild to first on Benge's roller to the box. Brickell lined a double off the center field wall, sending the Philly pitcher to third and Thompson was passed to fill the bases. Friberg gave the 26,000 fans their big thrill of the day by smacking the first ball pitched safely to center, bringing in Benge with the winning run.

The Cards got off to an early lead in this battle, scoring in the opening inning on successive base hits by Frisch, Bottomley and Hafey. They made it 3-0 in the fifth on singles by Hallahan and Douthit, a sacrifice fly by Frisch and Bottomley's double.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	3	1	3	0	Brickell.cf	4	1	3	1
Adams.3b	4	1	1	2	T'pson.2b	4	2	3	7
Frisch.2b	4	1	2	6	F'iberg.lf.ss	3	0	2	1
B'omley.1b	3	2	13	0	Klein.rf	4	1	1	0
Hafey.lf	5	1	0	0	Hurst.1b	3	1	13	0
W'tkins.rf	4	3	2	0	Whitney.3b	4	1	2	1
Mancuso.c	4	2	6	0	Davis.c	3	0	1	1
Gelbert.ss	3	2	0	4	T'venow.ss	2	0	2	5
Rhem.p	3	0	0	0	Elliott.p	2	0	0	2
					*McCurdy	1	0	0	0
					Milligan.p	0	0	0	1
					†Sherlock	1	1	0	0
					W'ughby.p	0	0	0	0
					O'Doul.lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	27	12	Totals	33	7	27	19

*Batted for Thevenow in seventh.
†Batted for Milligan in ninth.

St. Louis .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 7 0 0—9
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Adams (2), Bottomley, Hafey, Watkins, Mancuso (2), Gelbert, Rhem, Brickell, Thompson, Klem. Error—Whitney. Runs batted in—Bottomley (?), Mancuso (2), Thompson, Hurst, Adams, Watkins (2), Frisch, Hafey, Klein. Two-base hits—Thompson (2), Hurst. Three-base hit—Hafey. Home runs—Mancuso (2), Watkins, Klein. Stolen base—Watkins. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Frisch, Rhem, Douthit. Double plays—Brickell to Thevenow to Whitney, Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley, Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst, Milligan to Thompson to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Elliott, 2; off Rhem, 3; off Milligan, 2. Struck out—By Rhem, 4; by Milligan, 1. Hits—Off Elliott, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Willoughby, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Milligan, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour 46 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Douthit.cf	5	2	2	0	Brickell.cf	5	2	4	0
Adams.3b	4	0	0	2	Th'pson.2b	3	1	2	1
Frisch.2b	3	2	3	5	Fribg.lf.ss	5	1	1	0
B't'ml'y.1b	4	3	8	0	Klein.rf	3	2	3	0
Hafey.lf	4	1	3	0	Whitney.3b	4	2	2	4
Watkins.rf	4	1	1	0	Rensa.c	4	2	7	0
M'ncuso.c	4	1	5	2	Sh'rl'ck.1b	4	1	6	0
Gelbert.ss	4	0	2	3	Th'enow.ss	3	2	2	0
H'lahan.p	4	2	0	0	*Davis	0	0	0	0
					†Nichols	0	0	0	0
					O'Doul.lf	0	0	0	0
					Benge.p	4	0	0	1
Totals	36	12	24	12	Totals	35	13	27	6

*Batted for Thevenow in eighth.
†Ran for Davis in eighth.
‡None out when winning run scored.

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1—4

Runs—Douthit, Frisch, Hallahan, Klein, Sherlock (2), Benge. Errors—Watkins, Hallahan, Klein. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Frisch, Hafey, Brickell, Whitney, Thevenow, Friberg. Two-base hits—Bottomley (2), Frisch, Sherlock, Watkins, Klein, Thevenow, Brickell. Sacrifices—Frisch. Struck out—By Hallahan, 4; by Benge, 5. First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 4. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 7. Double plays—Gelbert to Bottomley, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley, Whitney to Thompson to Sherlock. Umpires—Scott, Rigler and Moran. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

92 4/10 %

—of the MEN who had their SUITS AND OVERCOATS TAILOR MADE at the JOS. A. WILNER & CO. during the FIRST SIX MONTHS of 1929, *RE-ORDERED CLOTHES* at the WILNER CO. in the same period of 1930. *POPULAR PRICES* with the *WILNER STYLE, FIT* and *QUALITY* that have been tried and true for THIRTY-TWO YEARS, have proven a constant *MAGNET* to the THRIFTY, STYLE-RIGHT MEN of WASHINGTON. The wise 92 4-10% have always had over 900 PATTERNS of the *FINEST WOOLENS* to choose from, at the corner of 8th & G Sts. N. W.

MARYLAND'S MAJOR TURF SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Three Stakes Are Lure at "Graw"

Leading Race Stables Are Attracted by 11-Day Meeting.

Gallant Fox May See Action in $20,000 Potomac Test.

Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 20. Three stakes, each of which will have an added value of $20,000, gross about $30,000 and pay the winner about $20,000, will be revived at the eleven-day meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association beginning at 2.15 p. m. (standard time) on Tuesday.

The average daily distribution will be about $15,000 and the total for the meeting $150,000 or more. Purses for overnight races will range from $1,300 to $2,500.

Race Secretary Joseph McLennan has attracted every good two, three and older horses in training for his trio of $20,000 stakes. In addition, track record holders at every race course in America and Canada are on the grounds or within vanning distance awaiting a chance to gather in some one of the lucrative purses offered by General Manager Sdward Burke and his associates of the Agricultural and Breeders' Association.

Meet Opens Fall Mile Season.

The meeting which opens Tuesday marks the official opening of Maryland's fall mile season. There have been meetings running since August 25 at Cumberland, Timonium, Marlboro and Hagerstown but these have only served to whet the appetites of State fans. The session beginning on Tuesday is not only what Marylanders have been waiting for, but is the magnet which will attract the lovers of King Horse from New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Illinois, in fact, every State in the Union for this beautiful course on the sparkling Susquehanna River has long been a favorite one with race goers.

Gallant Fox May Seek Stake.

Such stables as those of Harry Payne Whitney, Glen Riddle Farms, Greentree Stable, W. J. Ziegler, jr., M. L. Schwartz, Walter J. Salmon, Walter M. Jeffords, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, W. R. Coe, Le Mar Stock Farm, Sylvester W. Labrot, J. E. Wiedner, G. D. Widener, Mrs. John D. Hertz, Hal Price Headley, Robert Walden, P. M. Walker, H. Teller Archibald, Admiral Cary T. Grayson and the Audley Farm have nominated their best for the various stakes here and the forthcoming eleven day's racing promises to be the best since this course first opened its gates.

The $20,000 Potomac Handicap, a mile and one sixteenth race, exclusively for three year olds, will likely see a return meeting between William Woodward's Gallant Fox and James Butler's Questionnaire. In their last meeting Gallant Fox won by a nose on the wire, but Squire Butler is confident his grand colt will trim the year's three year old champion regardless of the track conditions when they meet in the Potomac.

Distance Stars To Clash.

Epithet, the only two year old to take the measure of Jamestown this year, is a nominee for the $20,000 Eastern Shore Handicap, a six furlong sprint exclusively for two year olds to be offered on Saturday, September 27.

The $20,000 Cup test carded for October 4, the closing day of the meeting promises to be a grand race as Hot Toddy, holder of the world's mile and one eighth record; Sun Beau, winner of the Cup race last year; Misstep, the West's handicap champion and every other good distance runner now in training have been named for the mile and one eighth struggle on getaway day.

By post time on Tuesday every one of the 1,300 stalls will have been occupied. The racing strip is at tops, and horsemen who have been working their charges over it say that while it is faster than ever it still contains a cushion which makes for safety at all times.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Rollin In, 118 (Steffen), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out
Bullour, 118 (Catrone)...... 5 to 2, 4 to 5
A La Carte, 118 (Ellis)............ out
Outcry and Chief's Challenger also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Bushwick Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-old and upward.
Actor, 118 (Mr. G. H. Bostwick) 3 to 5, 1 to 5, out
MacCarthy More, 150 (H. Jeffcott) 2 to 5, out
Maoriland, 130 (E. Christian)........out
Crenslan also ran. Time, 4:12 2-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000 added; the Bellerose claiming stakes; 2-year-olds.
Chickahominy, 112 (Kurtsinger) 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10
Morheart, 107 (Rose)........ 4 to 5, 2 to 5
Claremont, 110 (Burke)............ 5 to 1
Greatorex, *Grandma Lapp, Brandon Saint, The Gen, Laughing Boy and Good Humor also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
*Added starter.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5,000 added; the Edgemere Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Live Oak, 98 (Hebert) 30 to 1, 8 to 1, 3 to 1
Questionnaire, 126 (Kurtsinger) 1 to 5, out
Sun Edwin, 117 (Thurber).......... 1 to 2
Escutcheon, Black Mammy, Dr. Freeland and Flaming also ran. Time, 1:51.
Coupled, Sun Edwin and Escutcheon—G. Odom entry.

FIFTH — Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Spanish Dancer, 107 (Fator) 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10
Rain or Shine, 111 (Church) 8 to 1, 4 to 1
Pansnitch, 106 (Marinelli).......... 4 to 1
Syrell, Pretty Patsy, Great Hopes, Heads Up, Castle Rock, Foxbolt, Flying Charlie, Recoll and Nencedor also ran. Time 1:20 4-5.

SIXTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Grey Coat, 122 (G. Ellis).... 7-10 1-4 out
Naylor, 116 (J. Church).......... 2-1 4-5
Sepoy, 118 (E. Steffen).............. 1-2
King's Charmer, Valour II and Negopoli also ran. Time, 2:15.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tommy Lad, 123 (L. Fator), 8-5 7-10 1-4
Fatigue, 123 (F. Catrone) ......2-1 even
Wrestler, 115 (F. Weiner) 5-2
St. Tuscan, Herade, Sir Ruley, Sturdy, Rumor and Roman Blaze also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

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Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 20, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:24. Off at 2:27. Winner, Jones Stock Farm's br. g. (5), by Donnacona—Lady Finlet. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SALONA	107	6	10	7^h	4½	3^1	1½	Richard	$5.92
WAR TIME	110	5	4	5^1	$6^{1½}$	6^2	$2^{1¼}$	Johns	16.01
TOMBEREAU	106	8	7	2^h	1^1	$1^{1¼}$	3½	James	2.16
LILLIAN TOBIN	103	10	6	4¼	3¼	2½	4^1	Gross	41.32
GOLD MINT	107	4	3	9^2	7^h	7^h	$5^{2½}$	Hanford	2.57
AMERI'N THUNDER	107	2	1	1^h	2^1	5^2	6^1	Depeso	18.46
JESSIE CAREY	109	1	2	3¼	5^2	4¼	7^2	Corbett	53.75
DEERFIELD	107	3	5	6^1	9^2	8^h	8^h	Saccaro	259.93
GAMBOL	110	9	9	10	10	9^1	9^2	Douglas	12.04
RETORT	113	7	8	8^h	8^2	10	10	Trivett	9.32

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SALONA, $13.84, $7.64, $4.70; WAR TIME, $16.86, $6.70; TOMBEREAU, $3.74.

SALONA moved up fast on the outside approaching the stretch turn and, taking to the rail on the run home, headed TOMBEREAU and lasted to hold WAR TIME. The latter finished with a rush and was gaining rapidly at the end. TOMBEREAU raced close to the pace from the start and obtained a good advantage in the stretch, but quit badly in the last sixteenth. LILLIAN TOBIN showed improvement and would have been colser but for being forced to take up in the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 3:02. Winner, E. M. May's ch. c. (2), by Campfire—Municon. Trained by R. Goose. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GUNFIRE	107	4	6	$1^{1½}$	1^3	$1^{1½}$	1^1	James	$2.55
MISS CHEYENNE	104	11	1	$3^{1¼}$	2^3	2^4	2^5	Riley	44.45
GOOD JEST	107	3	2	5^2	5^2	4^1	3^3	Hanford	7.69
ALLEGRETTO	105	1	12	9	8^4	8^8	4¼	Depeso	31.82
DIRECTLY	107	2	4	6^3	6^3	5¼	$5^{1½}$	Landolt	*25.07
VALEDICTORY	112	9	5	2^1	3^2	3½	$6^{1½}$	Dubois	7.11
NORMAHAL	103	6	8	8^4	7^4	7½	7^1	Smith	*
RUNNING GIRL	109	8	9	4^1	4^1	$6^{1½}$	8^4	Huff	3.99
HOGAN'S OUTLOOK	108	7	11	7^h	9	9	9	Knight	*
COUSIN DOLL	104	10	3	Fell				Johns	4.64
TALENTED PRINCE	112	5	7	Fell				Legnon	39.97
WEIDELEEN	102	12	10	Fell				Vercher	16.29

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GUNFIRE, $7.10, $5.04, $3.76; MISS CHEYENNE, $31.28, $18.94; GOOD JEST, $6.66.

GUNFIRE was off well and, sprinting to the front approaching the turn, took a good lead and held MISS CHEYENNE in the final drive. MISS CHEYENNE was started from the outside of the stall gate, dropped back after breaking quickly, but raced into contention after going a quarter and finished well. GOOD JEST was easily best of the balance. ALLEGRETTO made up much ground. VALEDICTORY stopped in the stretch turn. COUSIN DOLL was in a jam in the first quarter and fell and TALENTED PRINCE and WEIDELEEN fell over her.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33. Winner, Clayton Morris' b. g. (4), by Gold Enamel—Maudie. Trained by N. W. Burkart. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46, 1:11, 1:37 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNCOMMON GOLD	110	2	5	3^h	2^h	2^h	$2^{1½}$	1^h	Pendergrass	$4.02
ELLICE	104	3	2	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	1^1	2¼	James	2.28
JEM	110	1	4	5	5	4^1	3^1	3^2	Trivett	1.91
JEAN LAFITTE	107	5	1	$4^{1¼}$	$3^{1¼}$	3^2	4^2	4^4	Laidley	19.18
SUITOR	112	4	3	2^h	4^h	5	5	5	Halbert	4.77

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNCOMMON GOLD, $10.04, $4.62, $3.34; ELLICE, $3.54, $2.64; JEM, $2.52.

UNCOMMON GOLD, hard held in the early running, came gamely in the stretch running and, slowly wearing down ELLICE, caught her in the closing strides. ELLICE had the most early speed and held on fairly well. JEM was in close quarters after the start and was forced to take to the outside of the leaders in the stretch, but finished well. JEAN LAFITTE raced close up to the stretch, then tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06½. Winner, Gallaher and Combs' ch. f. (3), by Bunting—Whirl. Trained by S. S. Combs. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LADY FINGERS	107	4	1	1^h	2^4	1^h	$1^{1½}$	Depeso	$1.05
TADDYWAWA	105	6	5	4^4	4^5	4^5	$2^{1¼}$	Hanford	2.73
ZACAWEISTA	108	5	2	2^2	1^h	2^2	3^2	May	10.81
HOT SHOT	115	3	4	3^1	3^h	3^h	4^7	Gianelloni	5.53
CHANCELLOR	107	1	6	6	6	6	5^3	Finnerty	57.19
AMYVALE	110	2	3	5^6	5^5	5^h	6	Laidley	15.57

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY FINGERS, $4.10, $2.60, $2.40; TADDYWAWA, $2.96, $2.80; ZACAWEISTA, $3.46.

LADY FINGERS sprinted to the front at once, gamely withstood the challenge of ZACAWEISTA in the stretch turn and, drawing away again when the latter began to tire in the last furlong, scored handily. TADDYWAWA was outrun early, but came fast on the inside in the stretch run and was gaining at the end. ZACAWEISTA showed improvement and, racing forwardly, headed LADY FINPERS at the stretch turn, but tired badly in the last furlong. HOT SHOT could not keep up.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. Dearborn Handicap. For 2-year olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:42. Winner, Gallaher and Combs' b. c. (2), by Cherokee—Centre Shot. Trained by S. S. Combs. Value to winner, $6,480; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $120. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:45 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OSWEGO	111	10	3	2¼	3^1	3^5	1^2	1^2	Depeso	‡$1.56
DORIS JEAN	108	5	7	4^3	$2^{1¼}$	2^h	2^h	2^4	James	17.08
HILLSBOROUGH	102	8	12	$11^{1¼}$	7½	7^2	4^h	$3^{1¼}$	Corbett	51.83
MARTHA JONES	110	3	5	$1^{1½}$	1^2	$1^{1½}$	3^3	4^3	Trivett	17.51
FRIGATE BIRD	112	11	1	5^h	5^h	$6^{1½}$	6¼	5^{nk}	Finnerty	§3.90
BACK LOG	118	5	4	3^h	4½	4½	5½	6^1	Russell	‡
POLINOS	107	12	2	7½	6^2	5½	$7^{1½}$	7¼	Landolt	†
SCHOONER	113	1	11	9^h	9½	9^1	8^4	$8^{1½}$	Ayraud	3.84
BOILING	106	6	6	6^1	8^1	8^4	10^2	9^2	Knight	25.35
CHARMER	112	9	8	8^h	10^1	10^2	9^h	10^1	Laidley	†12.66
WATER PORT	102	4	10	12	12	11½	11^2	11^5	Hanford	30.88
FARR	103	2	9	10^1	11¼	12	12	12	Pendergrass	†

† Rancocas Stable entry. ‡ Gallaher and Combs entry. §J. N. Camden entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSWEGO, $5.12, $3.38, $2.74; DORIS JEAN, $10.62, $6.78; HILLSBOROUGH, $10.74.

OSWEGO was never far from the pace and, coming strongly to catch MARTHA JONES and DORIS JEAN in the stretch, drew out to an easy win. DORIS JEAN was prominent from the start and held on fairly well in the final drive, but was no match for the winner. HILLSBOROUGH came from far back to make up much ground and finish very fast. MARTHA JONES sprinted to the front soon after the start, but tired in the final run. BACK LOG broke well, but could not keep up. FRIGATE BIRD was in close quarters on the far turn and tired. POLINOS showed some early speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:16. Winner, Miss R. S. Copeland's b. f. (4), by Sir John Johnson—Shine. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:38 2-5, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LILLIAN T	107	4	4	2½	2^h	1½	1^4	1^4	Richard	$3.27
MASTER ACE	110	1	2	1^h	1½	2^2	2^2	$2^{1¼}$	Hanford	3.75
HONEST JOHN	114	3	3	6^3	6½	6^1	5^3	3^4	Depeso	9.03
TENNESSEEAN	107	8	8	8	7^4	7^4	6^3	4^h	Corbett	8.74
EASTER	102	5	5	3^h	3^h	4^1	4^h	5^3	Riley	8.62
DIODORO	102	7	7	$5^{1¼}$	4^h	3^h	3^h	6½	James	29.47
ROYAL MANAGER	117	2	1	7^1	8	8	8	7^4	Borel	12.30
ORFORD	112	6	6	4½	$5^{1¼}$	5^h	7¼	8	Trivett	3.73

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LILLIAN T., $8.54, $4.60, $3.30; MASTER ACE, $4.76, $3.70; HONEST JOHN, $4.84.

LILLIAN T. was never far behind MASTER ACE in the early running and, performing as if easily best, went to the front at the stretch turn and opened up a long lead to win in hand. MASTER ACE set the pace and, while not capable of resisting the winner, was much the best of the others. HONEST JOHN made up much ground in the last quarter and was going fast at the finish. EASTER tired badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:49. Off at 5:49½. Winner, R. Gallet's br. f. (4), by Tryster—Florida Blossom. Trained by A. Swenke. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRETTY POSE	107	3	1	1^1	1^2	1^2	1^2	$1^{1¼}$	Boucher	$8.14
FORT DEARBORN	102	4	5	3¼	3^h	2¼	2^3	2^{nk}	Riley	10.50
DON FERNANDO	107	8	9	9	9	8^1	6^h	3¼	James	8.77
SEARINGTON	105	7	7	8^1	6^h	7^1	4^1	4^1	Depeso	4.60
PORT O' PLAY	110	5	3	$6^{1¼}$	8^3	5^h	7^3	5¼	Knight	13.76
ROYAL SON	115	6	4	5^3	5^3	4^3	3^h	6¼	Hanford	8.84
BUDDY BASIL	107	2	2	$4^{1½}$	4½	6^1	5^3	7^3	Vercher	3.72
BROAD AXE	105	1	6	7^2	7^h	9	9	8^3	Richard	22.92
BOB ROGERS	115	9	8	2^h	2^h	3^h	8^1	9	Woolf	8.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRETTY POSE, $18.28, $8.92, $5.56; FORT DEARBORN, $10.46, $6.34; DON FERNANDO, $4.92.

PRETTY POSE outbroke the others and, setting a good pace, shook off BOB ROGERS at the stretch turn and held FORT DEARBORN in the final run. FORT DEARBORN was close up throughout and finished gamely. DON FERNANDO made up much ground in the last quarter and was going fast at the end. SEARINGTON also closed ground. PORT O' PLAY did not threaten. BUDDY BASIL had a rough trip, being in close quarters on the stretch and shut off at the far turn.

Rare Jewel Rewards With $214.40 Mutuel

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodbine Race Track, Ontario, Sept. 20.—Rare Jewel brought joy to the hearts of a few long shot players here this afternoon, graduating from the maiden class by winning the Coronation Stakes, for 2-year-olds, and paying the handsome dividend of $214.40 for $2 in the mutuel machine. A field of thirteen faced the starter.

Rare Jewel was making his first start here. In his last race at Connaught Park he finished third after making the pace.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Whiskwin, 114 (Hay).... 11.80 4.40 3.60
Blue Heron, 109 (Level)........ 3.60 3.00
Rob Don, 109 (Martin).............. 4:30
Light o' Dawn, Gardner Derr, Easter Seth, Kitty Ball, Frances E, Turk's Cap, Billie March also ran. Time, 1.09 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs purse, $400; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Swift Miss, 109 (Level).... 4.00 2.60 2.60
Frontman, 109 (Eames)....... 2.80 3.00
News Item, 109 (Roble)............... 4.60
Bill Lutz, Crossed Wires, Escobita, The French Rose, Mavro also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Follow Me, 104 (Cunningham) 8.20 3.80 2.60
Cheating Cheaters, 109 (Hutton) 3.20 2.60
Courier, 104 (Lipiec)................ 3.60
Weltha Ann, Hurstland, Southland King, Ima Fox, Lower Five, Fair Impression, Miss Shannondale, Not Guilty also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Kickapoo, 106 (Ralls) 10.60 4.60 3.60
Highway, 104 (Roble)........... 9.40 3.80
Sawdust, 109 (Eames)................ 3.20
Patsy H, Thomas Seth, Peralta also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; River Ridge Hebron Polo Club Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bear Cry, 99 (Lipiec)...... 8.00 3.60 2.20
Andromeda, 108 (Roble).......... 3.20 2.20
Hula, 112 (Cunningham).............. 2.20
Dusky Maiden, Baby Delhi, Dark Ayr, Baritone also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wine Jug, 108 (McCray), 42.40 20.80 9.00
Broadmoor, 112 (Roble) 5.20 5.00
Grierson, 112 (Shaw) 6.80
Tracey Day, Golden Locks, Bea, Steven B., Red Grange and Sambeau also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Warbler, 103 (Lipiec)... 45.80 17.60 5.20
Joe Adams, 103 (Ralls) 5.00 2.80
Mascara, 103 (M. E. Meyer) 3.40
Madam Emelie, Piute, Harry Carrell, Grandma G., Roughneck, Wrack Ray, War Nymph and Flamarno also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bud Elder, 109 (Dupuy).. 25.40 12.60 7.00
Albert Blanton, 104 (H. Roble) 5.20 4.20
Vole, 114 (H. Hay) 4.20
Rock Abbey, Seventeen Sixty, Brinkley, Old Mark, Fair Legion also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

HAGERSTOWN RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 5 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Gallopette, 105 (Dougherty) 3.80 3.10 2.70
Jealous Fool, 107 (Sanford).......7.40 4.30
Madge's Fellow, 108 (Brooks)..........5.40
Royal Dawn, Roseealon, Too Good Babbie, Diddy Riddy also ran. Time, 0:59 3-5.

SECOND—About 6 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maybar, 107 (Fowler).......4.60 3.30 2.60
Major Finley, 115 (Sargent).....4.30 2.80
Gunther, 115 (Shanks)................3.20
Leon C., Finisterre, Little Papoose, Sunmeta, Who Knows Me also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
West Drift, 110 (Adams) 3.00 2.60 2.30
Plum's Wings, 107 (Wallace)....3.30 2.80
Reichburn, 115 (Pierce)...............2.90
Chain Lightning, Shakespeare, Vivian Wright, Pandemonium, Venline also ran. Time, 1:18.

FOURTH—About five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Dr. Hickman, 119 (Pierce) 3.10 3.10 3.00
Remedy, 114 (Bordales)........ 4.60 4.00
Peter Joyce, 119 (Holland)........... 8.20
Splinters, Miss Crowley, Bucephalus, Argall, Swee Lacruse also ran. Time, 0:59.

FIFTH—About one mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Five Oaks, 116 (Dougherty) 4.30 2.90 2.60
Frances Cooper, 108 (Pierce)... 3.80 3.00
Harvard, 114 (Fowler)................. 5.10
Princess Ma, Satisfy, Stylish Mack, Baked Alaska, Big tee also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SIXTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Robe, 112 (Fowler)... 11.90 4.10 2.80
Have a Care, 107 (J. Shanks)... 3.30 2.50
John Robert, 105 (R. Wolverton)...... 2.70
Elopement, Regularity, Exmate, Oh Me, Brandon Chan also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Schley B., 111 (N. Brooks) 30.20 12.70 5.60
Battle Shot, 115 (J. Pierce)...... 7.50 4.40
Sam Slick, 111 (G. Fowler)............ 4.90
Maid of the Valley, Hat Brush, Guillerette, Quadroon, Terra Nova also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

MATE TAKES BREEDERS' FUTURITY

Bostwick Ace, Garner Up, Beats Pennant by Half Length.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Mate the brilliant juvenile son of Prince Pat, which races for A. C. Bostwick, eastern patron, triumphed in the twenty-first annual running of the Breeders' Futurity, feature attraction on today's closing program of the meeting.

Running the distance in 1:09 1-5, Mate, ridden by Mack Garner, won by a half length over H. P. Whitney's pennant and E. R. Bradley's Blind Bowboy finished third, five lengths back. Four other 2-year-olds tried for the prize which carried a gross value of $26,015.

The stake had a value of $16,975 to the winner, while $4,940 went to second and $2,470 to the third.

Mate Is Made Favorite.

Coming to the race with an impressive record in eastern competition Mate ruled at slightly better than one to two.

Mate broke fast but went sluggishly under extreme urging for almost three-eighths found better stride thereafter and gradually improving his position passed Pennate on the inside and was drawing away in his final strides. Pennate had good speed from the start. Lost some ground during the first half mile and held on well after gaining a clear advantage but was not good enough. Blind Bowboy began fast quickly raced Betty Derr into submission but weakened after reaching the final sixteenth.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; Strand Purse; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.
Nursemaid, 112 (Simpson)..8.26 5.04 3.56
Magic Flute, 115 (Groos)........5.78 3.82
Mark Anthony, 115 (Cheatham).......3.84
*Black Pan, *Donna Ulrica, Fortune, Tennessee Gal, Lureen, Speaker, Absolutely, William J., Adalor T. also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
*Navin entry.

SECOND—Futurity course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Abbot, 113 (Simpson). 4.18 3.32 2.76
Diamond Glow, 113 (Groos)....5.62 5.10
Watch On, 118 (Mozer)...............5.62
Material, Goodbye Summer, My Last Honey, Atenas, Red Rider, Forbis, Bob Blackburn, Ellen Adair, Prince Sport also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hiram Kelly, 118 (Arnold)..6.68 4.02 2.78
Hades, 103 (Simpson)...........6.50 3.32
Miss Alabama, 105 (McCoy)...........2.70
Waiting Maid, Our Own, Pandean, Golden Bu, Evelyn L., Mary Marvin, Donau, Peter Dixon, General Clinton also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH—Futurity Course; Leland Hotel purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Scarlet Brigade, 110 (Arnold) 6.68 3.94 2.70
My Carolyn, 102 (Fowler)....... 7.24 3.16
Busy, 108 (Gooler).................. 2.56
Grecian Beauty, Chief Delight, Anna Beall, Pennant Call also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FIFTH—Futurity Course; purse, $5,000; added; Breeder's futurity; for 2-year-olds.
Mate, 122 (M. Garner)...... 3.08 2.32 2.10
*Pennate, 122 (A. Robertson).... 2.80 2.24
Blind Cowboy, 122 (J. Smith)......... 2.68
Eerial Prince, Rosafabo, Battle Sweep, *Magnifico, Netty Derr also ran. Time 1:09 1-5.
*Whitney entry.

SIXTH—Futurity Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nettie Pebbles, 102 (McCoy) 14.32 6.60 4.22
Romany Baw, 105 (Arnold)...... 6.74 3.50
Coots, 110 (Groos) 3.10
The Tartar, Griffin, Monnie, Knight Commander also ran. Time, 1:09.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spotlight, 110 (J. Scurlock) 32.84 13.14 6.36
Peach Rose, 110 (McCoy)....... 5.88 4.02
Prate, 113 (Potts) 3.78
Simon Kenton, George Webre, Star Play and Union W. also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shark, 116 (Simpson)......... 6.66 4.08 2.48
Lion Hearted, 113 (Fowler)...... 5.04 3.04
Brother Johnson, 106 (Reeves)........... 4.54
Advance Agent, Elizabeth, Prince Charles, Onup, Joseph Sabbath also ran. Time, 1:53.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Flag Eolet ....102 | 9 *Irene Carley .104
2 Watch Girl....114 | 10 Transforma'n..109
3 Released ....111 | 11 Show 109
4 Meek ....109 | 12 Chosa 114
5 Joanne E........100 | 13 †Bubsy C 107
6 Grand Duchess 114 | 14 Sis Largo 114
7 Black Belt .....109 | 15 Reproof 119
8 Noseeay ....111 | 16 High Sweep 109

SECOND RACE—About 1½ miles (over hurdles); purse $1,000; the Grenada hurdle race; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dark Magne..130 | 5 Spec Delivery..145
2 Luckite ....132 | 6 Little Daphne..132
3 Plug Hat ......132 | 7 †Song & D M. 138
4 ‡Joe Marshall.135 | 8 Proposal 158

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 claiming; for mares, 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brillante ......111 | 3 †Science 101
2 Recede ....106 | 4 †Torpointer 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Smithtown handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Farmer ....113 | 6 Mokatam 120
2 Spellbound ....100 | 7 Indian Scout .114
3 High Step ....106 | 8 Tetrarchal ...115
4 Rapid Transit.105 | 9 Totalisator ...126
5 Chalice ....112 | 10 Sun Mission..116

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Half Day .....115 | 9 Patsie McKin.112
2 Silver Luster..112 | 10 High Color ...115
3 Wondrous .....115 | 11 Pourboire 115
4 Political ......115 | 12 St Denis......115
5 St. Brideaux ..115 | 13 Robrack 115
6 Mortime ....115 | 14 Ladson 115
7 Tancred ....115 | 15 Lycurgus 115
8 Smooth K'ght 115 | 16 Zambar 115

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Rubberneck ..113 | 9 †Elfin Star 111
2 †Chief's War ..108 | 10 †Tricky Col ...104
3 †Dress Ship ...112 | 11 †Aurica 105
4 †Croyden ......115 | 12 *Sanford 117
5 †The Fr'man..111 | 13 Irish Marine ..115
6 †Fred Whit'm.111 | 14 †Voyage 111
7 †Mariner ....111 | 15 †Clearance 119
8 †Allege 107

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. claimed.
‡10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; claiming; Priam Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frumper, 109 (Slate)....... 6.75 4.35 4.15
Wacket, 108 (Cannon)........... 6.65 4.85
Babble, 103 (Seabo)................. 12.45
Phil Ruth, Bokhara, Sabana, Circulet, Brother Rank, Supawana, Minerologist, Sunny Pal, Archipelago also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Two miles; purse, $4,000 added; Woodbine Autumn Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Class, 134 (Albright)..26.45 7.95 4.75
Autumn Bells, 143 (Preece)........3.45 3.05
The Red Knight, 140 (McCann)...........3.65
Moholi, Balmoral Tatoo, Raspberry, Oesel and Isolateur II also ran. Time, 3:59 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $4,000 added; Coronation Stakes; for 2-year-olds, Canadian foaled.
Rare Jewel, 112 (Foden) 214.40 46.75 19.95
Froth Blower, 127 (Baker)......3.15 2.95
Roche d'Or, 122 (J. Mann).............7.25
Pampered Pet, Sky Gazer, Oil Rite, Spherette, Hayloft, Step Off, Sand Digger, Tetrarc, Fess and Piesie also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; North Countree Handicap; for all ages.
Sun Memory, 115 (Coltiletti) 8.70 5.80 4.30
Little Gyp, 113 (Snider).........10.85 4.65
Table Talk, 113 (Aimers)..............4.50
Meridian Queen, Kopeck, Omareen, French Lass, Crazy Coot also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; Elington Plate; for 2-year-olds.
Khorasan, 120 (McGinnis) 4.95 3.70 3.15
Irish Maiden, 111 (Cannon)... 5.35 3.60
Donny Johnny, 117 (Yerrat)............ 6.00
Potheen, Mongolian, Noa Joyce, Stealaway, Scuttle, Bubbling Out also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $7,500 added, Toronto Autumn Cup; for 3-year-olds and up.
Sun Beau, 132 (Coltiletti).. 4.30 4.05 3.55
Sandy Ford, 111 (Cannon)....... 5.45 4.50
Solace, 118 (McGinnis).............. 4.00
Timon, African, Inchcape Belle II, Hat Broom, Sweet Sentiment, Wrackell also ran. Time, 2:05 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 added; claiming; Peel Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Upset Lad, 119 (Slate).. 21.80 7.95 6.35
Fair Gold, 109 (Cannon)....... 5.60 4.35
Gormond, 118 (Mann)................. 16.65
Postville, Lordship, Star, Frank Crowley, Homelike, Sunspec, Sun Dix, Tomboy, The One, also ran. Time 1:48 3-5.

Portney to Battle Pisano In Ft. Washington Feature

Tramberia Opposes De Angelo on Card Tomorrow.

THINGS fistic are picking up at Fort Washington, Md., where, under the management of the post athletic officials and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, local fight fans have been satisfying their appetites of late. As a result of the steadily increasing patronage, the management has been able to secure better attractions.

The best bout yet offered seems to be that which Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has arranged as the feature for tomorrow night's program. Jack Portney, hard-hitting Baltimorean, will meet Augie Pisano, New York veteran, in a bout slated to extend eight rounds or less.

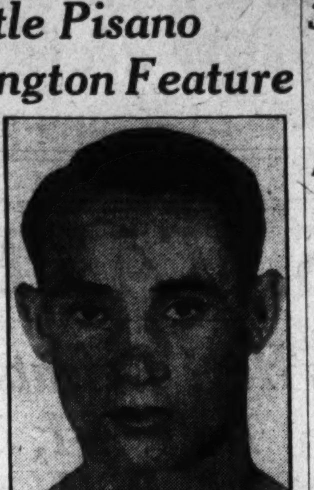
With a recent decision victory over Louis "Kid" Kaplan to his credit, Portney looms as one of the most promising lightweights in the game. It required a lot of clever boxing on his part to get the verdict over the former world's featherweight champion, who has stepped into the 135-pound division.

Portney Stopped De Beve.

Portney broke into the ring limelight in 1928, when he knocked out Arthur "Frenchy" DeBeve, former French lightweight champion, in eight rounds at Hagerstown. That was only Jack's second year in the sport. Since then he has engaged several rivals of DeBeve's caliber besides Kaplan.

Pisano has been fighting for eight years and has battled practically all of the leading lightweights with fair success. Al Singer, present champion; Benny Bass, junior welterweight champion; Stanislaus Loayza, crack Chilean lightweight; King Tut, Sammy Dormann, Bruce Flowers, Mike Ballerino and Eddie Anderson are some, to mention the better kown, that have mixed it up with the New Yorker.

Pisano's latest fight resulted in a decision triumph over Joey Kaufman at Coney Island. He is reported to be in prime condition.



JACK PORTNEY.

Supporting the feature, there will be an eight-round semiwindup between Frankie DeAngelo, Washington, and Jim Tramberia, Baltimore, a pair of bantamweights who fought to a draw at the fort several weeks ago; two six-rounders with Jack Turner, Washington, meeting Rusty Murray, Norfolk, and Battling Lavine, Kane, N. H., facing Harry "Kid" Groves, Baltimore. In addition, two four-rounders will be staged. The Harry Groves mentioned here is not to be confused with Harry Groves, Washington middleweight. The Baltimore lad is a bantamweight, who has knocked out Joe Lesser and one or two other local 118-pounders.

Charley Short, of Baltimore, will referee the entire card. The steamer Charles McAllister will carry fans desiring to make the journey by water, leaving the Seventh Street Wharf at 7 p. m.

Proceeds from the program outside of expenses, are to be divided between the Fort Washington Athletic Association and the relief committee of the Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

British Team's Ponies Auctioned for $183,400

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Forty-eight ponies in the British string brought here for the international polo challenge cup series were sold at auction recently at William Post & Son's Field, East Williston, Long Island, for a total of $183,400.

This was considered a fair, but not high amount, inasmuch as the Argentine string of about the same size brought approximately $90,000 more in 1928. Capt. Maurice Kingscote, English master of horse, and other members of the invading group seemed more or less satisfied with the gross.

White Slave, the four-footed star which carried Capt. Pat Roark in two chukkers of each of the two games comprising the series, brought top price—$13,000. The 7-year-old brown mare, after much-spirited bidding, went to Stephen (Laddies) Sanford, leader of the internationally famous Hurricanes.

Jock Whitney was another good customer. He paid the second highest price, $10,000, for Lewis Lacey's beautiful 7-year-old chestnut mare, Lady Luck, and third highest price, $7,500 for an 8-year-old chestnut mare, Cross Stitch.

Forty of the ponies sold were the property of the Hurlingham Club. Six belonged ot Lacey, and two to Gerald Balding. Lacey's went for a total of $30,500. The entire string averaged slightly better than $3,820. Seven in the string were not put up for sale.

DELORIMIER RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2 and 3-year-olds.
Uplay, 107 (Clements) 9.40 5.25 3.80
Jug of Gold, 101 (Lavin)........ 3.60 2.90
Nipigon, 95 (Mireault).............. 6.50
Iotal, Sweet Wanda, Yvonne M. and Sweet Tidings also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Knave of Clubs, 111 (Gibson) 5.80 3.50 2.70
Rock Thorn, 115 (Cuicani)...... 4.80 3.35
Len Sweep, 111 (McQuay).............. 3.20
Reigh Celene, Complication and Kosciusko also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward Canadian foaled.
Magna Charta, 103 (Finley) 13.85 6.75 4.50
Capitol, 115 (Joshiah) 4.40 3.55
Tender Oud, 100 (Compton).......... 6.35
Galopin Diamond, Airport, Arrant Jade, Balsam Lake and Spirit of Sense also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lawless, 112 (Taylor) 3.95 2.95 2.60
Fateful, 112 (Laurin) 8.30 5.35
Powder, 112 (McQuay) 3.45
Little Imp, Booster, Beaumont, Eunice Atwell and Vie also ran. Time, 1:38.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tom Kanty, 109 (Fator) ..5.00 3.00 2.50
Kai Lo, 103 (Finley) 4.40 3.10
Trifle, 109 (Cuicani) 3.10
Jonah, Non-Stop, Pygmalion and Sister Ruby also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Player, 112 (Fator), 7.35 3.90 3.40
Ore, 105 (Laurin) 4.40 3.60
Single Pip, 109 (Taylor) 6.35
Kaulana, Fretwell, Trompe of Dawn, Byway and Bill Hare also ran. Time, 1:58.

SEVENTH—Mile and a half; purse, $600; claiming, Delorimier Cup; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Davenport, 101 (Laurin).. 35.90 8.75 5.45
Epigram, 112 (Farrell).......... 3.95 3.25
Alloy, 115 (Cuicani) 3.95
Highland Chief, Hal Side Guy, Floss, Dr Mayer, Mulligan's Son also ran. Time 2:52 1-5.

RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)
AQUEDUCT.

1—Bubsy C., Reproof, High Sweep.
2—Luckite, Dark Magne, Special Delivery.
3—Science, Torpointer, Brillante.
4—Sun Mission, Rapid Transit, Chalice.
5—Mortime, Tancred, High Color.
6—Croyden, Sanford, Irish Marine.
Best bet—Mortime.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Reproof, Meek, Chosa.
2—Proposal, Special Delivery, Luckite.
3—Science, Brillante, Recede.
4—Mokatam, Indian Scout, Tetrarchal.
5—Mortime, Tancred, Patsie McKim.
6—Croyden, Irish Marine, Sanford.
—New York Handicap.

LINCOLN FIELDS.
(MONDAY.)

1—Royal Rogue, Chilly Flight, Bug Hunter.
2—Jovial Friar, Ultimate Vote, James M.
3—Alfaye B., Nervator, Twill.
4—Stock Market, Miss Marnie, Patricia Ann.
5—Eskimo, Pigeon Hole, Honey Locust.
6—Grey Gull, Ellen N., Silver Scepter.
7—Graydale, Spanish Aster, Aviator.
Best bet—Eskimo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

WOODBINE.
(MONDAY.)

1—Justiciary, Sun Porter, General Toy.
2—Toreador, Jingle, Coolebar.
3—Irish Indian, Malaita, Fair Jean.
4—Lord Cardigan, Sea Kale, Fair Oil.
5—Troutlet, Mr. Galety, Kingsway.
6—Little Scout, Wrackster, Playabit.
7—Silvery, Clear Sky, Judge Bartlett.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
Best bet—Lord Cardigan.

1—Sun Porter, Shield, Cupidity.
2—Toreador II, Bally Weaver, Tony the Clown.
3—Irish Indian, Squall, Ravine.
4—Fair Oil, Mad Mullah, Sea Kale.
5—Kingsway, Shorelint, Mr. Galety.
6—Lamkin, Seabright, Little Scout.
7—Paula L., Midhour, Judge Bartlett.
—New York Handicap.

Hurricanes Win Polo Game by Rally, 6 to 5

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes came through from behind at Meadow Brook today to win their second successive and third national open polo championship with a victory over Templeton, 6 to 5.

The two teams were an aggregation of all-stars. Templeton had three internationalists, the American, Winston Guest; the Argentine, Lewis Lacey, and the Briton, H. P. Guinness, with Raymond Guest, Winston's younger brother, at No. 1.

WOODBINE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Tatton Plate; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Justiciary ...103 | 10 Sun Porter ...114
2 Cupidity ....109 | 11 Big Run........105
3 General Toy ..109 | 12 *Fujiyama 94
4 Anchor Light.102 | 13 *Tout Feu 89
5 Shanette ....99 | 14 Tryon 108
6 Donna Ban ....106 | 15 Ethel Kenyon.104
7 Get Goin ....98 | 16 My Kitty 112
8 My Betty ......102 | 17 Shield 110
9 Fast Life 104

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Conover steeplechase; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Ybro Light ...140 | 5 O'Malley Actor.148
2 Toreador II...153 | 6 †Tony the Cl...137
3 †Coolebar .....137 | 7 Bally Weaver..144
4 Jingle 140
†J. Bosley, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,200 added; the Elgin Plate; for 2-year-old maidens; claiming.
1 Ravine ....112 | 8 Traumagne ...113
2 Irish Indian ..110 | 9 Achtoilass 110
3 Soil Gills......118 | 10 Nancy Crest..103
4 Fair Jean ......110 | 11 Malaita 110
5 Squall ....112 | 12 Live On 110
6 Very High .....115 | 13 B. Bendigo 110
7 Clear Wing 112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Desmond Plate; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 *Rosswin ......107 | 9 Yorkie Prince.118
2 *Pelorus ....112 | 10 Coll. Victoria 112
3 Cedar Chest ..112 | 11 Milestone 117
4 Lord Cardigan.112 | 12 Rippling 112
5 Sea Kale ......112 | 13 Willingdon 112
6 Fair Oil ....112 | 14 Nature's Darl.112
7 Mad Mullah ..114 | 15 Span 112
8 *Gilded Casino.102

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the William Mulock handicap; for all ages (foaled in Canada).
1 Kittling ....114 | 5 †Troutlet 107
2 Mr. Galety ....116 | 6 Shorelint 122
3 †Aymond ......111 | 7 Star Crest 100
4 Kingsway 109
†R. H. New entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Leslieville Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Little Scout ..110 | 11 Royal Doulton.105
2 Seabright .....113 | 12 Alita Allen 108
3 *Wrackster ....106 | 13 Branch 100
4 *Golden Lux..100 | 14 Lancer 110
5 Select ....105 | 15 Rock Candy....113
6 Isostasy ......110 | 16 Judge Fardy ..120
7 Playabit ......108 | 17 *Lamkin 108
8 Plain Dealer..113 | 18 Izetta 113
9 Handiworker..106 | 19 Duchess of Y.108
10 Single Step...109 | 20 The One 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Northumland Plate; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Paula ....108 | 6 Frumper 110
2 Night Signal ..107 | 7 Judge Bartlett.114
3 *Silvery ....99 | 8 Supawana 113
4 Clear Sky .....110 | 9 Amsterdam 111
5 Midhour 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Woodlawn; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Hillsborough ..115 | 8 Royal Ruffin ..115
2 Billy ....115 | 9 Bug Hunter ...115
3 Stimulate ......115 | 10 Atlil 115
4 United Orby ...115 | 11 Brass Monkey 115
5 Broom Street ..115 | 12 Chilly Flight..115
6 Try-Cobel .....115 | 13 †Royal Rogue. 115
7 †White Legs...115 | 14 Hogan's Out'k.115
†Royal Stable and Grabner entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Starference ..104 | 10 *Elstar 101
2 *Bunyora ......103 | 11 *Bustling 104
3 *Jovial Friar..104 | 12 Sun Bonita 104
4 Ultimate Vote.109 | 13 *Kelly Pride..101
5 *James M......104 | 14 *Willing 101
6 *Mizzou ....104 | 15 Escondida 104
7 Annedire ......106 | 16 *Silver Cord..104
8 Gracious Me ..106 | 17 Shasta Star ...109
9 Eight o' Four.109 | 18 Ruddy Sir 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Generola .....102 | 10 Nervator 108
2 *Gypsie Chief.103 | 11 Brown Hills ..108
3 *Nadia ....107 | 12 Englewood ...102
4 *Fonde ....103 | 13 Slippery Volt..102
5 Burnam ......105 | 14 *Pretty Penny. 97
6 Twill ....108 | 15 Drastic D'ght 105
7 *Afrost ....100 | 16 *Old Nan..... 97
8 *Baby Noyes ..100 | 17 *Broad A 100
9 *Bonnie Betty 100 | 18 *Alfaye B 107

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; the Forest Park; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Lady Seth... 104 | 7 *Patricia Ann 100
2 Coral Beach.. 107 | 8 Flagtime .... [illegible]
3 Stock Market. 106 | 9 *Perjury 101
4 *Ell Weir.... 105 | 10 *River Forest. 104
5 *Miss Marnie. 104 | 11 *Miss Bess... 102
6 Ladrone 105

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,400; allowances; the Thomas Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pigeon Hole. 110 | 4 Karl Eitel 108
2 Honey Locust. 101 | 5 Eskimo 110
3 Uluniu 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sunstroke .... 104 | 10 Silver Scepter 109
2 Boyish Bob.. 109 | 11 Gov. Seth .. 109
3 Racketeer .... 107 | 12 Herendeen .. 112
4 Battling On.. 107 | 13 Trek 104
5 Grey Gull ... 104 | 14 Betty Barrett 101
6 Haramzada .. 110 | 15 Hold On 104
7 Passalong ... 107 | 16 S. Brown 104
8 Ellen N ..... 107 | 17 Fort. Favorite 109
9 Flood Control 115 | 18 Jeu De Bar. 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Try Again... 107 | 10 Forebec 112
2 *Prickly Heat 107 | 11 *M. Maryland 104
3 *Quibbler .... 107 | 12 Aviator 112
4 Col. Crump... 108 | 13 *Pat Field ... 107
5 Smiling Betty. 109 | 14 Dubric 112
6 Jodhpur ..... 103 | 15 *Peter 107
7 *Graydale .... 107 | 16 MacFogie ... 112
8 Span. Aster.. 104 | 17 *Gotham ... 107
9 *Sweet Mandy 104 | 18 *Col. Beard... 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

30-TO-1 SHOT SCORES AT AQUEDUCT

Live Oak Jolts Dope; Defeats Questionnaire in Feature.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Over a fast track and under light weight, the Rosedale Stable's Live Oak, at 30 to 1, sprung a surprise when he defeated a good field in the Edgemere Handicap, mile and a furlong feature here today. Live Oak was neglected by the rulers but the half-holiday crowd supported him because he was a long shot.

Live Oak was ridden by Hebert and the boy rode a good race. James Butler's Questionnaire, odds-on-favorite, was second and Sun Edwin, the Arden Farm entry, third.

Live Oak Quickly Goes To Front.

The start was good. Live Oak was away on his toes and he quickly stepped to the front followed by Sun Edwin. They quickly drew away from the rest of the field. Live Oak had too much speed for Sun Edwin and that colt stopped. Around the turn Live Oak drew out into a long lead, but the last quarter-mile Questionnaire moved up and challenged the leader. Live Oak, however, was still going easily and simply played with Questionnaire and at the end was a length and a half before the Butlerite, Questionnaire beat Sun Edwin three lengths for the place. The race was worth $6,250 and the time was 1:51.

Oswego Wins $5,000 Feature at Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Oswego, sporting the silks of Gallaher & Combs showed the way to eleven of the finest juveniles in the West when he easily triumphed in the Dearborn Handicap, carrying a purse of $5,000 added. Doris Jean, racing for J. Lowenstein, was second, and Hillsborough, from the R. C. Caldwell Stable, third.

Oswego was coupled with Back Log, which was considered to be the outstanding horse in the race, and Jockey K. Russell made the trip from Kentucky especially to ride the latter, but it was Oswego that saved the day for the Gallagher & Combs interests by coming behind when his stable companion began to falter, and raced to an easy win.

The race was worth $6,480 to the winning stable. The time was 1:24 3-5.

Depeso took Oswego up close to the pace in the early stages and, rating the colt nicely, came with a rush in the stretch, passing Martha Jones, The Early December and Doris Jean, drew out to win easily. Doris Jean was prominent from the start, following close to the early leader, but was no match for the fast-going winner. Hillsborough came from far back to outfinish the tiring Matha Jones.

The Gallaher & Combs entry was favorite, paying $5.12 to $2.

Toronto Autumn Cup Captured by Sun Beau

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Packing the heavy impost of 132 pounds, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, the even-money favorite, accounted in a handy fashion for the $7,500 Toronto autumn cup at Woodbine today. He galloped home a length in front of M. Shea's one-eyed Sandy Ford, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5. The Seagram Stable's Solace was a distant third.

A very fit horse, Sun Beau was well handled by Jockey Coltiletti, who rated his mount perfectly. From a good start Sandy Ford went out to show the way with the Seagram pair of Sweet Sentiment and Solace closely following. In the run down the back stretch Sandy Ford drew into a good lead but after the field had gone three-quarters, Coltiletti, who had been lying back in sixth position with Sun Beau, sent his mount after the flying leader.

In the run for the wire Sun Beau passed Sandy Ford and went on to win with something to spare. The victory made a double for the Kilmer Silks as Sun Memory won the fourth race. Both Sun Beau and Sun Memory are the progeny of Sun Briar.

JAPANESE BEATEN AGAIN.

Osaka, Japan, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The University of Chicago took another baseball game from Waseda University here today, the score ending 4 to 1 in favor of the Americans.

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VIRGINIA ELEVEN CRUSHES ROANOKE IN DEBUT, 37-0

Cavalier Goal Menaced at No Time

Maroons Held to Two First Downs; Heat Slows Game.

Fast Attack in First Quarter Nets Three Touchdowns.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 20.—Virginia's eleven used straight football to defeat Roanoke College here this afternoon, 37 to 0, in the opening game of the season. The contest was long drawn out, due to the heat and numerous substitutions.

The Cavaliers, though minus the services of Capt. Motley, flashed a vigorous attack in the first quarter, registering three touchdowns in rapid succession. The only score in the second period was made on a forward pass, Thomas to Sippley, who ran 23 yards.

Virginia's Goal Not Threatened.

Virginia's goal was never threatened throughout the contest. Roanoke could register but two first downs in the 48 minutes of play. The Maroons made their best showing on defense in the third quarter, when they forced the Cavaliers to surrender the ball on downs.

Virginia's last touchdown came in the final quarter, the first being made by Bryant on a lateral pass from Sippley, acting captain, and the second by Bravatt, who found an opening in tackle and dashed 45 yards. The Cavaliers registered a total of eighteen first downs, but suffered from a half dozen penalties, three being for 15 yards each.

Virginia.	Position.	Roanoke.
St. Clair	L. E.	Copenhaver
Kimball	L. T.	Goode
Cameron	L. G.	Bell
Gentry	Center	Thomas
Debutts	R. G.	G. Holyfield
Foss	R. T.	Burks
Payne	R. E.	L. Holyfield
Sippley	Q. B.	Williams
Thomas	L. H.	Matthews
Beury	R. H.	Russell
Bryant	F. B.	Ramsay

Virginia	19	6	6	12	—37
Roanoke	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Thomas, Bryant (2), Sippley, Beury, Gravatt. Points after touchdowns—Thomas (placement). Substitutions—Virginia: McIntyre for Cameron, Pinder for Thomas, Platt for Payne, Condon for St. Clair, Sackett for Sippley, Matthews for Kimball, Brewer for Bryant, Gravatt for Pinder; Roanoke: Parley for Bell, Cruise for Russell, Stephens for Farley, Altiser for Burks, Harne for Allen, Frye for Stephens, McDermott for L. Holyfield. Referee—Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—O'Mara (Gonzaga).

Navy Varsity Shows Well Against Plebes

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—The Naval Academy Varsity eleven showed its best form of the season today in a lengthy scrimmage against the crack plebe team which several times has more than held its own.

Tuttle, substitute center of last year and also the middies' heavyweight boxer, replaced Black at the pivot position today. He has more weight. He joined the squad several days ago. Denny, last year's plebe quarter back, retained the signal chirping job successfully again today. He has done so well that it is doubtful whether the injured Joe Bauer can replace him when he returns. Tschirgi was several times today placed into the back field for offensive play.

Davidson's Late Attack Swamps Elon, 38 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Davidson, N. C., Sept. 20.—The Davidson College Wildcats came back strong in the second half of their opening game of the season here this afternoon, to pile up a score of 38 to 0 over the Elon Christians. Following a march down the field from midfield, which netted them their touchdown early in the first period, Davidson could do nothing until the third period of the game was nearly half over. After that, however, six more touchdowns came quickly. Elon once carried the ball to Davidson's 2-yard line, but there lost it when two passes failed. That was their only serious scoring threat of the entire game and throughout the second half they could not carry out any sustained drives. Don King, Davidson half back, got loose early in the second half for the longest run of the entire game, traveling 64 yards for a score. McCall of Davidson, repeated his feat a few moments later when he ran 46 yards before being brought down. These runs were interspersed by several for gains of 15 to 25 yards by Davidson.

Army Games Tickets Available to Public

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 20.—In the past the general public attending Army football games here has had no assurance that good seats would be available, as the best sections were reserved for members of the Army Athletic Association. This year, according to Maj. P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the Military Academy, a new system will be in effect and aproximately 7,500 seats along the side lines will be available for general distribution. Each section in the local stadium will be numbered and, starting from the 50-yard line, tickets will be mailed out in order of the receipt of requests. Those remaining will be available at the entrance to the stadium on the day of the game.

Maj. Fleming stated that tickets for all home games would be available by September 15 and that persons interested should apply to the Army Athletic Association, inclosing their checks. Admission to the Swarthmore game will be $2, while all others will be $1.00. Games and starting time to which this system will apply are: Boston University, September 27, 2:30 p. m.; Furman University, October 4, 2:30 p. m.; Swarthmore College, October 11, 1:30 p. m.; University of North Dakota, November 15, 2 p. m.; Kentucky Wesleyan College, November 15, 2 p. m; Ursinus College, November 2, 2 p. m.

Hoppe Schools His Son In Cue-Pushing Business

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A chip off the old block—following in dad's footsteps—anyhow, William F. Hoppe, jr., now 13, has decided he would like to be as good a billiard player as his dad.

Young Hoppe is a pupil of the elder Willie, who says the kid knows how to handle a cue.

Willie, senior, began his billiard career at 4. At 12 he was beating State champions, and at 18 he won the world's 18.1 balk line championship.

The elder Hoppe now is 44.

Untried Back Field Carries Georgia Tech's Grid Hopes

Coach Alexander Has Heavier Forward Wall Than Great One of Two Years Ago; Back Field Presents Problem.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Georgia Tech's hopes to rise from the depths of last year to its envious national rating of 1928, rest on a powerful, veteran line and a new and untried back field combination.

Shorn of its gallants after the Rose Bowl victory over California, the Golden Tornado was but a shadow of its old self last year, winning only three games out of nine starts.

Team Boasts Heavy Forward Wall.

For his 1930 campaigning, Coach W. A. Alexander has a forward wall heavier and about on par with his great line of two years ago, but gone are his swift half backs, Thomason and Mizell, along with half a dozen other regulars.

The experienced line huskies, averaging about 200 pounds, would delight any coach. It is said a team is as strong as its tackles. On this basis, Tech can be rated as a formidable machine. For in Vance Maree and Frank Speer, an all-American in 1928 who was ineligible last year, the Tornado has a pair of human skyscrapers with a real punch. Holt and Fincher, letter men, are capable replacements.

The regular sets of guards, Brooks, Edwards, Law and Mullians, are available, while Ike Farmer, 210-pound giant, is slated to succeed Capt. Rusk, of last year, at center. Tom Jones, a fast end who can snag passes from any angle and has a knack for defensive work, will be on one wing, while Herron and Isaacs, letter men, and Goldsmith, are ready for the other.

Back Field Presents Problem.

The real problem lies in the back field, where Capt. Earl Dunlap, a brainy quarter back, accurate passer and good kicker, is the only regular returned. Graydon, Williams and Strickland are letter men with meager varsity experience, but Alexander counts on his new material to furnish the sparks to the attack.

Among these candidates are Pat Barrow, brother of the famous "Red" of a decade ago, who is a triple threat ace; Sap Hart, a 165-pound half back of the slashing, tearing type that is always dangerous, and Tom Cain, a towering sophomore who can punt as well as smash a line.

The schedule: October 4, South Carline; October 11, Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh; October 18, Auburn; October 25, Tulane; November 1, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; November 8, Vanderbilt; November 15, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; November 27, Florida; December 6, Georgia.

Carnegie Tech Promises Strongest Eleven in History

Veteran Team, Averaging 186 Pounds in Line and 172 in Back Field, Opens Season Against Buffalo Next Saturday.

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20.—Carnegie Tech's 1930 gridiron machine, touted in Western Pennsylvania football circles as potentially the most powerful club that has ever represented the Plaid, will open its season next Saturday, playing the University of Buffalo eleven at Bison Park, Buffalo. Three weeks of grueling drills are behind the Tartans. They have practiced twice a day during that period, but with the opening of school this week, will work only during the afternoons, as Coaches Steffen and Waddell put the finishing touches on their aggregation.

It will be virtually a veteran array that will carry Carnegie's blazing new red and white uniforms into battle against Buffalo. Only one sophomore is certain to be a starter in the opener, although three other youngsters may get the call over their more experienced mates.

Sample or Burzio to Get Guard Post.

Either Bill Sample, of Middletown, Ohio, or Bernard Burzio, of Jeannette, Pa., will be at right guard. The coaches have not selected between them as yet, but they seem to have the call over Bert Pouncey, of Memphis, Tenn., and Anthony Kebe, of Greensburg, Pa., with whom they have engaged in a battle for the job. The two favored youngsters are each an inch under six feet in height, and each weighs 178 pounds. Each is 19 years old.

Kavel, Jones and Graveno are the other sophomores who might get the call over T. Flanagan, Ducanis and Eyth, interfering back, center and running back respectively. They have been every bit as effective as the older boys, but with so many letter men available, there will probably be a tendency to use the more experienced players. Sure handling of the ball in the back field and from the center is demanded in the Carnegie style of play, and the coaches may decide that they are more certain of this from the veterans.

Thirty-five men will be carried this year, and they will all be taken to Buffalo. The character of the opposition provided by the New Yorkers will determine how many will get into the game.

Starting Team Practically Decided Upon.

It looks now like the starting lineup will show Rosenzweig and L. Flanagan at the ends; Highberger and Fletcher at tackles; Capt. Dresher and either Sample or Burzio at guards; Ducanis at center; McCurdy at quarterback; Eyth and T. Flanagan at half backs and Karcis at full back. This will throw seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore into action, all ten of the upper classmen having seen service against Southern California in the final game last season.

This team will average 186 pounds in the line, and 172 pounds in the back field, with Fletcher and Highberger the biggest linemen, and Karcis' 210 pounds most of the back field bulk. The burly full back, incidentally, will be the heaviest man on the starting club.

The Tartans would like to win from Buffalo without showing their foward passing game, which bewildered their late-season opponents in 1929. They must meet Georgia Tech at Pittsburgh on October 11 in the first big intersectional tilt of the season, and the coaches hope to get through their games with Buffalo and Thiel without being forced to open up with everything.

Their chief season's objective, of course, is regaining the western Pennsylvania supremacy, which was lost in 1929 to the University of Pittsburgh for only the third time since relations were resumed eight years ago. A victory for Pitt this year will even the modern series, and all Carnegie's efforts are being expended to prevent that eventuality.

Prospects Loom Bright For Strong Cornell Eleven

"Gloomy Gil" Dobie Has Many Veterans Back From Last Year's Surprise Team; D. C. Among Candidates for End.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Tight lipped as ever, Gloomy Gil Dobie has little to say of Cornell's chances to reap in 1930 the seeds of old time power found in the football campaign of 1929 after a lapse of many painful years. There is no convincing the college, however, that the big parade of the mighty Red teams of the past isn't starting again "far above Cayuga's waters."

Two fine freshmen elevens in a row have given the veteran coach the material he has been yearning for since the days of Kaw, Pfann and Cassidy. To be sure, he has no backs yet to equal the brilliance of the days when the big red swept all before it, but he had at least a dozen capable ball carriers.

Many Veterans Left From 1929 Team.

Out of an eleven that awoke last season to beat Princeton and Columbia and to lose to Dartmouth only in the final seconds of play, Dobie retains a strong line, good ends and the nucleus of a fleet and deceptive back field—Cornell lost by graduation a great tackle, Sam Wakeman; three sturdy backs in Howard Johnson, Norman Scott and Joe Kanich; a first string end in Bob Alexander and Jim Tattersfield, a sub tackle.

To fill these gaps the freshman team produced a brilliant full back, Bart Viviano, of Plainfield, N. J.; five good and fair backs in Eddie Smith, of Ithaca, W. C. Beall, of Chicago, R. H. Beyer and E. Lipinski, of Buffalo, and L. H. Neiman, of Brooklyn. "Abe" George, sensational Freshman tackle last fall, probably will take Wakeman's place with four other newcomers to bolster the line.

The veteran backs are headed by Bob Stevens, lanky, tow-headed Ohio flash, and Les Handleman, of New York. Stevens kicks, passes and runs in a broken field. G. H. Cornish, of Cortland, N. Y., and Maurice Johnson, at present a scholastic casualty, were capable reinforcements in 1929.

Rosseau, D. C. Lad, Seeks Wing Position.

The line has plenty of ends in "Young Pop" Lueder, of Ithaca, and Pete Rosseau, of Washington, D. C., both veterans; S. O. Claggett, of Dayton, Ohio, and G. O. Young, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Capt. Paul Hunt, of New Brunswick, N. J., leads the guard squad that includes B. W. and F. B. H. Hackstaff, Red Bank, N. J., brothers, and I. V. Tullar, of Ithaca. H. J. Reikert, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and G. C. Wallace, Bedford, Ohio, are holdover centers. Chris Martinez will fill a tackle berth again.

Charlottesville Fives Win 4th Grid Game

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20.—The Fives representing the Charlottesville School for Boys, last year's national midget champions, won its fourth straight victory of the season defeating Christ Church School 32 to 0 at Saluda today. The Fives have totaled 197 points to their opponents 42.

Gordon Marshall, veteran guard, was the power on defense that held the heavy Christ Church backs powerless. Ellsworth Robert, flashy half back, starred on offense with Davis Stellar, full back, who made all five touchdowns. Dinwiddie's aerial attack was unstoppable. The Fives defend their national title armistice day at Akron, Ohio, against the Kent Bearcat Midwestern challengers.

GLASS HIGH ELEVEN WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Glass High, of Lynchburg, opened the gridiron season here today by defeating Clifton Forge High, 31 to 6. Clifton Forge, did not gain a foot through Lynchburg's line, but in the second quarter opened a forward pass attack which netted a touchdown. The local feature was the interference and Ley's 60-yard run.

VA. HARRIERS READY FOR WORK

Cross-Country Team to Be Called Out This Week.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 20. Candidates for Virginia's cross-country team will be called out for practice soon after classes are started at the University Monday. As Archie Hahn, track and field coach, will be kept busy looking after the physical condition of the half hundred members of the varsity football squad, the harriers will be placed in charge of Lewis McIlhany, captain of the Cavalier Cross-Country Team last session.

While the schedule for the cross-country season has not been made public, there will be the usual dual clashes with Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Maryland and probably Washington and Lee.

Navy Plebes Only Frosh Date So Far.

The only date set for the Freshman harriers is with the Navy Plebes, at Annapolis. Lauck, former Woodberry star, led last year's Freshman harriers in the race with the Plebes, but the event was won by the Navy outfit.

The Virginia Cross-Country Team the coming season will be without the services of McIlhany, Ochs and one or two others. Ochs, whose home is in Arverne, L. I., received his diploma at the recent session of the summer quarter and will not be back this fall.

Despite the loss of these two sterling runners, Virginia's team the coming season should be an excellent one, with such runners as Lauck and others coming up from last year's Freshman group.

Archie Hahn was pleased today to learn that a new high jumper would join the track squad next week. He is John H. Edmondson, jr., of Birmingham.

Alabaman Has Cleared 6 Feet In High Jump.

The Alabaman entered the engineering school last session, but did not come out for athletics, since he was ineligible. While at school in Alabama he cleared the bar at 6 feet. He is also out for the varsity football team—a candidate for half back.

Coach Hahn said today that there are still two open dates on the varsity track schedule—April 4 and May 2.

William and Mary Hit By Injuries to Gridmen

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 20.—A fourth week in the William and Mary football training camp finds the Indian squad fast rounding into shape, although it is hard hit by injuries to several linemen received in the first scrimmage of last week. With the opening game less than a week off, Coach Bocock is sending his men through hard practices daily, with night scrimmages under the arc-lights twice a week.

Barkley and Wells, Coach Kellison's most promising prospects for the varsity tackle berth left vacant by the failure of Benton to return to school, are both on the injured list. Barkley is lost to the team for the whole season, having been taken to the hospital with appendicitis; and Wells will be laid up for several weeks at least with a chipped bone in his ankle. Both were second-string linemen last year. Douglas, varsity guard, is also on the injured list with a badly cut eye, but is reporting for practice nevertheless.

To compensate for the tough sledding the line is up against, the back field of Scott, Maxey and Mozeleski appear to be rounding into form, and has recently been augmented by the return to school of Baldacci, another half back. Marks, frosh full back last year, is also showing up well.

Southern Conference Has 6 New Coaches

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Six new coaches make their appearance in the Southern Conference this year, while Dan McGugin, Dixie's oldest coach in point of service, starts his twenty-seventh campaign at Vanderbilt.

Of the entire 23 coaches, only H. C. Curley Byrd, who began his nineteenth season at Maryland, and W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, who is tackling his eleventh season, have served at their schools more than a decade.

The six new coaches are Chet Wynne at Auburn, Edward Walker at Mississippi, Orville Neale at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Harvey Harmon at Sewanee, C. R. Nobles at Mississippi A. and M., and John Van Liew at North Carolina State.

Among the new assistant coaches are found Christian Keener Cagle at Mississippi A. and M., Roger Kiley and Jack Cannon, Notre Dame stars, at Auburn; Chuck Smalling, Stanford back, at Mississippi, and Paul Scull, former Penn star, at Sewanee.

The list of head coaches, their present schools and their alma mater follow:

College.	Coach.	Alma Mater.
Alabama	Wallace Wade	Brown
Auburn	Chet Wynne	Notre Dame
Clemson	Josh Cody	Vanderbilt
Duke	Jimmy DeHart	Pittsburgh
Florida	Charles Bachman	Notre Dame
Geo. Tech	William Alexander	Georgia Tech
Georgia	Harry Mehre	Notre Dame
Kentucky	Harry Gamage	Illinois
La. State	Russ Cohen	Vanderbilt
Maryland	H. C. Byrd	Maryland
Miss. A. M. C.	R. Nobles	Stanford
Miss'ppi	Edward Walker	Stanford
N. Car.	Chuck Collins	Notre Dame
N. C. State	John Van Liew	Grinnell
Sewanee	Harvey Harmon	Pennsylvania
S. Carolina	Billy Laval	Furman
Tennessee	R. R. Neyland	West Point
Tulane	Bernie Bierman	Minnesota
Vanderbilt	Dan McGugin	Michigan
Virginia	Earl C. Abel	Colgate
V. M. I.	W. C. Raftery	W. and L.
V. P. I.	Orville Neal	Western Md.
W. and L.	Eugene Oberst	Notre Dame

Inter-State Fair Races Awaited at Lynchburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 20.—Veteran horsemen believe the races at the Inter-State Fair, which opens Tuesday for four days, will see new track records set up during the four days. More than 100 entries are expected in the race card, with stables from Delaware to Michigan represented. Horses have been arriving at the fair grounds for a week, more than 60 being there as early as yesterday. While running races will be featured daily the harness events will be given more prominence than has been the case for some years.

Stables already represented include those of Floyd, James, Knutt Walker, Gibbons and Mears, all of the Eastern Shore; Tyson, Newark, Del.; Daughtrey, Emporia; H. Evans, Portsmouth; Bright Brothers, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Boyd, Arlington, W. Va.; Driver, of Michigan; Peters, Tenn.; Matthews, Henderson, N. C., and Rogers, Dunn, N. C. Others are expected to arrive during the week-end from Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

The fair is to be open four nights with fireworks Wednesday and Thursday nights.

W. & L. WINS OPENER ON GRID

Mattox Stars as Randolph-Macon Is Beaten, 32-0.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 20.—Washington and Lee, with a 32 to 0 victory over the Randolph Macon Yellow Jackets on Wilson Field, opened their 1930 season here this afternoon. It was a sluggish game as football games go. Midsummer heat prevailed and substitutions were many, as Coach Eugene Oberst, of the Generals, sent in 26 men. The starting eleven was taken out late in the second quarter and not replaced until the fourth quarter.

Three of the touchdowns were scored by the first string team, and two by the reserves. "Monk" Mattox, 150-pound back field star of the Generals, although not scoring himself, was instrumental in the tallying of three touchdowns.

Mattox Stars With Gain Of 168 Yards.

Two runs of 44 yards each, and a pass to Williams were the factors behind three of the Washington and Lee touchdowns. Mattox ran up a total gain of 168 yards from the scrimmage line. Washington and Lee scored thirteen first downs, six in Randolph Macon's territory, and seven in their side of the field, while Randolph Mason made two, both in their own territory and one on penalties.

Except for the pass, Mattox to Williams, on which the latter scored, the Generals' passing attack was ragged. The Washington and Lee scoring was done by Mitchell, Thibodaux, Smith, Harris, and Williams. Wofford and Mitchell converted.

W. & L.	Position.	Rand. Macon.
Williams	L.E.	Parr
Devine	L.T.	Mahoney
Holstein	L.G.	Taylor
Groop	Center	Trader, capt.
Wilson	R.G.	Brockwell
Faulkner	R.T.	Woodson
Bledsoe	R.E.	Wilson
Jones	Q.B.	King
Mattox	L.H.	Cockrell
Thibodaux	R.H.	Berger
Mitchell	F.B.	Bryant

Score by periods:					
Washington & Lee	13	13	6	0	—32
Randolph Macon	0	0	0	0	—0

Washington and Lee substitutions: Ends—Day, Wilson, Bacon; tackles—Taylor, Wofford, Long, Toksmeire; guards—Harris, Pride, Nesbit; center—Stevens, Cowing; quarter backs—Schucherl, Martin; half backs—Smith, Melton; full back—Burgoyne. Randolph Macon substitutions: Ends—Stone, Carter; tackles—Hammock, Roundtree; guard—Fielding; center—Blanton; quarter back—Ames; half backs—Jones, Montgomery. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Spruhan (Roanoke). Headlinesman—Fetner (Davidson). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Mooney, Tomaini Join Newark Pro Eleven

Jim Mooney, one of the greatest punters in the country while playing tackle on the Georgetown Elevens the last three years, has entered professional football ranks and is performing in his regular position with the Newark (N. J.) Team in the National Professional Football League.

With Mooney are Johnny Tomaini, who played end for Georgetown in 1927 and 1928, and Red Smith, former Notre Dame star, who coached the Georgetown Baseball Team last spring. Smith, although a line man at Notre Dame, is playing quarter back for Newark.

Atlanta Seeking Foe For Young Stribling

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Young Stribling, contender for the world's heavyweight boxing crown, will fight in Atlanta early next month, in Spiller Park, the home grounds of the Atlanta Baseball Team.

The second man for the fight has not been selected, but promoters said they would communicate with Babe Hunt, of Oklahoma; Tuffy Griffith, of Chicago; Maurice Griselle, French champion; Ernie Schaaff, of Boston; Primo Carnera and Arthur Dekuh and K. O. Christner, of Akron, Ohio, in an effort to complete the card. A $50,000 gate was predicted.

TEMPLE DRAWS LOCAL BOYS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Only five States are represented on the Temple University football squad, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Montana and California. Thirty-three gridders hail from the Keystone State, eleven from New Jersey and one each from the other three States.

ARKANSAS SHY OF TACKLES.

Fayettsville, Ark., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks this year will have to worry along with green tackles. Coach Fred Thomsen made the discovery after the first week of practice. He is considering shifting Jack Robinson, center, to one of the positions.

ILLINOIS MEETS CADETS.

The University of Illinois football team will meet the Army eleven in New York on November 8.

LITTLE BUT LOUD

RED MARTIN

Stillwater, Okla., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The lightest football player in the Missouri Valley Conference this season will be in an Oklahoma A. and M. College uniform.

He is L. W. "Red" Martin, who weighs only 138 pounds before putting on his grid togs, and who tips the scales at 3 or 4 pounds less than that after a strenuous workout.

Martin alternated at quarter back with Hayden Trigg last season, and proved a heady field general. Coach Lynn I. Waldorf expects to use him at the same position this year. He is a junior.

Celtics in Double-Header To Feature at Alexandria

Meet Skinker Eagles in Opener and Columbia Heights in Nightcap; Two Other Games on Program This Afternoon.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 20.—A bang-up baseball card will be presented Northern Virginia baseball fans Sunday afternoon in Alexandria. The St. Mary's Celtics will play a twin bill at Baggett's stadium, entertaining the Skinker Brother Eagles in the opener and closing with the Columbia Heights nine. The first contest will begin at 1 o'clock.

Lefty McIntyre and Pete Ball will toe the hill for the Green and Gold in these games and are anxious to bring the local's winning streak up to fifteen consecutive games. "Wes" McDonald is slated to pitch for the Eagles and "Dusty" Rhodes for the Columbia Heights team.

Cards-Columbia Firemen To Battle.

Two other local attractions will feature with the presentaton of the Cardinal-Columbia Fireman fray on Haydon's field and the Hume Springs-Del Ray game on Edward Duncan field, both of these contests are slated to begin at 3 o'clock. The Columbias are now leading in the city series, and hope to clinch top honors by defeating the Cardinals tomorrow.

The St. Mary's Celtics and Virginia Athletic Club football squads, both unlimited teams, will drill at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Celtics work out at Baggett's stadium, while the Virginias practice on the Shipyard field.

"Doggie" Hamilton, former Cardinal A. C. gridiron star, who is football coach of the Del Ray Red-Birds, today announced that the team would practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week, besides the usual Sunday morning signal drill.

The squad of the Red-Birds is composed of the following: Perry, Nixon, Fordham, Utterback, Moore, McCullough, Francis, Wood, Clements, Dawson, Logan, Parson, Edelin, R. Frinks, M. Frinks, J. Williams, Snellings, Shapiro, B. Clark, R. Clark, Douglas and Roland.

Del Ray to Enter Capital City Grid League.

The Del Ray team plans to enter in the 150-pound division of the Capital City League. The propects for a good year are bright.

"Wee Willie" Davis, former star linesman at V. P. I., has been appointed as line coach of the Engine Company No. 5 Football Team for the season. Slewie Peyton, star half-back with the Old Dreadnaughts, will coach the back field.

Manager Cleveland Shaw states the team will practice on Haydon Field tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Pat Gorman, manager of the Virginia A. C., hopes to play the Knickerbockers in his opening game on Sunday, September 28. Gorman is now dickering with Manager Kersey for the date.

The Fort Myer Post Team will oppose the Alpha Delta Omega Eleven in the initial game of the 1930 season on Hunton Field, it was stated today by Manager Leslie Deavers. The Praters will enter into the Capital City League. They will drill on Hunton Field at 10:30 o'clock Sunday. Mike Goldman, former G. W. linesman, is coach of the team.

Manager Earl Robey, of the Alexandria Health Center, is planning to organize a fraternal league within the next week. The Odd Fellows and Redmen teams have already signified their intentions of taking part in the competition.

Kiwanis Challenge Rotary Pin Team.

Roger Sullivan, Alexandria City treasurer, has been appointed as chairman of the Kiwanis Club Bowling Team for the 1930-31 season. Sullivan is expected to challenge the Rotary Club five to a series of games. The Rotarians won from the Kiwanians last year.

Maurice Given, coach of the Alexandria High School Football Team, stated today he expected to organize a junior varsity eleven. These boys will have their own scheduled games besides working out each evening in scrimmage with the varsity.

The "Twins" hope to have one of their best years on the football field. Sixty players are carried on the squad and the two coaches, Wilson and Given, are enthused over results obtained in drills so far.

Early Football Practice Urged by Coach Lou Little

Former Georgetown Mentor Declares That Earlier Drills Benefit Players in Classroom Work as Well as Grid Game.

By LOU LITTLE
(Columbia Head Coach).

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Now every college in the country has gotten started on its football work. The last to begin here in the East was Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and they turned out last week. In the Middle West, the Big Ten had the boys out on the field, and Stanford, together with one or two of the other schools, likewise opened practice.

With the exception of the Big Three, practically every school in the East has been working for the past week or two. It is quite obvious that this late start should constitute a handicap, since it hardly provides time to get the teams ready and prepared to meet unexpectedly strong opposition.

Late Start Handicaps Team And Coach.

Just why these colleges did not start until September 15, I am not going to explain, but I do feel it is not for the best interest of the team, to say nothing of the coach. A football player should be fully prepared, both physically and mentally, before he is sent into a game.

Recently, while talking with William Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, he mentioned the fact that this late start would not help any in the development of the football team. He further seemed to feel that during the month of October too much could not be expected from the squad. To combat this weakness, Harvard has had to build its schedule by starting with the last game of the season and working toward the first. Yale and Princeton, very likely, will adopt the same idea. In most cases, the reverse is done—the schedule-makers starting with the first game and working toward the last.

It is not the intention of the writer to debate or question as to whether practice should start in the middle of September or the early part of September. Every college has its own ideas of management, but I do feel that for the best interests of the football team, practice should be inaugurated during early September. In this way, the coach is given an opportunity to have his men adequately prepared by the time the season opens.

Early Drills Better for Classroom Work.

I further feel that getting practice under way early helps the men with their classroom work, because the hardest part of the season is behind them when they have to tackle their studies.

Where schools do not get started with football practice until the middle of September, some time should be devoted to the sport in the spring, though in many cases they are unable to do this. In order to expect a successful football season, work must be done either in the spring or the early fall. I am a strong believer in spring practice, and would hate greatly to see it curtailed.

Though it is never compulsory in the spring, I think that well-organized practice, if the boy has the time, will do a great deal for him physically. We don't hear very much, by the way, regarding the crew, track and baseball men that practice in the fall.

Inasmuch as the late start of the Big Three has been mentioned, I might add that there is no doubt but what Harvard and Yale will have outstanding good seasons, while the strength of Princeton is to date somewhat unknown. This, however, being Roper's last year as a coach, it is safe to conjecture that he will put on the field a team truly representative of Princeton. Of course, every one hates to see Roper leave the coaching ranks, as he has done a vast amount to build up the modern game and to place it on its present high pedestal.

Roper Has Few Veterans At Princeton.

The present squad at Princeton is not bolstered by very many veterans, and it is suffering from the loss of several promising freshmen, who did not hold the grade scholastically, but Roper has a habit of producing when least expected.

We find at Harvard, perhaps, the best back field material since the days of Mahan and Brickley. With such material, the back field coach, Eddie Casey, will undoubtedly come up to the expectations of the Harvard enthusiasts, with the progress of the season. It may be that Harvard's weakness lies in her tackles, but if the coaches can do something with the available line material, we can look to Harvard for a great season.

At Yale every one is eagerly anticipating a Yale team of old. Mal Stevens and Adam Walsh will be a hard combination to stumble over, and together with the other material out at New Haven, it is safe to assume that the Yale sympathizers will not be disappointed.

Three Capital Colleges Play at Home Saturday

The local college football season gets under way Saturday, when three of the six teams of the Capital area will perform on home fields and one will do battle away. In the home games, Georgetown will meet Mount St. Mary's at Griffith Stadium, Maryland will engage Washington College at College Park, and American U. will oppose Shenandoah College at Central Stadium.

Catholic University will make its debut in Boston, playing Boston College. George Washington and Gallaudet will open their campaigns on Saturday, October 4, the former meeting Rutgers at New Brunswick, and the latter tackling the Army Tank School at Kendall Green.

ARMY POINTS FOR BOSTON U. GAME

Sasse Scrimmages Cadets; 1 Regular Lost to Team.

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 20.—With daily scrimmage sessions scheduled all this week, the Army Football Team starts today intensive preparations for the opening game of the season to be played here against Boston University on September 27. Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, head coach, has tentatively divided his squad of 38 players into three teams and each afternoon plans to terminate practice with hard scrimmage against the scrubs.

Sasse's system is to first demonstrate the formation on the blackboard, then illustrate the assignment of each player with the scrimmage machine and finally test the play against the scrubs. As a new system of offensive play is being developed by the Army team this year considerable time will be devoted to the scrimmage machine in order to perfect timing and coordination.

To assist the general public attending Army games this fall, Maj. Sasse has directed that numbers be placed on the front as well as the back of each player's jersey. This will result in making the game considerably more interesting for spectators, as the task of identifying each player will be considerably simplified.

Suarez Strong Candidate.

"Buster" Perry, right tackle of last year's team, was the only regular lost through graduation from last year's line. To fill this hole Suarez, Armstrong and Simonson are being closely watched by the coaches. Suarez at present appears to be the strongest candidate because of his experience last year. All other regular ends and linemen from last year are in good condition and reporting daily.

In the back field the situation is entirely different, as practically all the half and full backs on the 1929 squad graduated. The only players with Army varsity experience available are Stecker, Golden and Glattly. Blaik and Lieut. Harry Wilson, back field coaches, are closely observing sixteen cadets, all candidates as ball carriers. As full backs, Herb, Kilday, Golden and Cyr have been placed on the A squad with Fields, Stecker, Letzoiter, Prentzel, Graham, Sebastian and Remus competing for the half back vacancies. Carver and Bowman, quarter backs from last year, appear to be the strongest candidates for that position, with Elliott and MacWilliam improving daily.

Marquette Gridmen Open Season Saturday

Special to The Washington Post.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20.—A last minute change in the 1930 schedule of the Marquette University Golden Avalanche gives Coach Frank J. Murray's eleven one less night game, the contest with the Lawrence College Vikings, of Appleton, Wis., scheduled for Friday night, September 26, having been postponed until Saturday afternoon, September 27.

Because of the shortness of the early practice season and also because not as much can be accomplished at night practice, Coach Murray sought the change and it was granted.

Even with this alterstion, the Marquette schedule will present four night games this season with Grinnell, Drake, Creighton and Ripon. Lawrence, Boston College, Iowa and University of Detroit will be met in the afternoon, and Butler on Thanksgiving morning.

September 27, Lawrence, here.
October 3 (night), Grinnell, here; 10 (night), Drake, here; 18 (night), Creighton, at Omaha, Nebr.; 24 (night), Ripon, here.
November 1, Boston College, at Boston, Mass.; 8, Iowa, here (Homecoming); 15, Detroit, here (Dad's day); 27 (10 a. m.), Butler, here.

Mercer's Hopes High For Fine Grid Season

Macon, Ga., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Mercer University faces the 1930 grid season with high hopes, as an unbeaten freshman squad of 1929 graduates into varsity ranks and a number of veteran's of last year's team and squad return for practice.

Lake Russell, Mercer's head coach, falls heir to one of the best yearling aggregations in the Southland last year—a team which numbered Florida, Georgia and Oglethorpe frosh among its victims. The Mercer team is expected to have two first-class back fields this year. One will probably consist of Walden, said to be one of the best back field prospects in the South; Matt, Cimperman and Branch; the other will be Lamson, Harvey, Hollingsworth and Poe.

Indians to Fight It Out On Oklahoma Course

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The bow and arrow will give way to the golf club when Oklahoma Indians stage a battle over the rolling fairways of the Kennedy Country Club here September 23, 24 and 25.

The "battle" will be the first annual statewide Indian golf tournament, arranged by the Apela Indian Club, of Tulsa.

Between 50 and 75 golfers of Indian blood, including several of the State's best amateurs, are expected to compete for the championship trophy and other prizes.

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NATS NEED ONLY RESERVES FOR 1931, SAYS JOHNSON

Present Team Reckoned as Contender

Utility Infielder and Outfielder Seen as Chief Needs.

Nats' Pilot Calls Rice and Judge Big "Ifs" of 1931 Season.

Continued from Page 15.

but I did not think he had quite as much speed this season as when I saw him last. He's a possibility."

Johnson is more or less satisfied with the rest of his team. Roy Spencer has developed into a first-class receiver and, with Herold (Muddy) Ruel, Ed Kenna and Bill (Pinky) Hargrave available, to say nothing of Gordon Phelps and Cliff Bolton, who have been recalled, the catching staff should be a good one.

Still Regards Shires As First Baseman.

The infield of Joe Judge, Buddy Myer, Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege probably is the best in the league, with Jack Hayes a mighty handy man to have around. Art Shires, according to Johnson, is still regarded by him as a first-sacker and it will be up to him to beat out Joe Kuhel for the understudy berth.

"Treadaway, or someone else other than Jimmy McLeod, probably will be the other extra infielder, Johnson stated. "It's a crime to keep a promising youngster like McLeod sitting on the bench," he said. "He may develop into another Joe Cronin if given a chance to get the work and experience he needs, and if I have my way, he'll be somewhere getting it next year."

Shifting to his outfield, Johnson figures that he probably will open next season with the three regulars he has. "Manush is a star and a really great hitter," said Sir Walter, "while I believe that Sammy West has, to a certain extent, overcome his weakness against southpaw hitting. I'm just about convinced that we can't get a better man than West, who is as great a fielder as I've ever seen."

Rice and Judge Are Big "Ifs."

Sam Rice and Capt. Joe Judge are the two big "ifs" in Johnson's 1931 pennant dope, not that there is any doubt about them earning regular berths, but the big question is whether or not they will be able to carry on as they did and are doing this season, their sixteenth in the majors. "Both of these veterans played as well, if not better, than they ever have, but they've reached the stage where I have to be protected in case they start slipping. As to first-base understudies, I'm well fixed, but I could use another good outfielder, although I have no complaint to make about Dave Harris' work. I expect to carry five next season."

Summing up Johnson's ideas, all the new talent he believes he needs to give him a club with a good chance of copping next year's pennant are two good utility players, one for the outfield and one for the infield and it is possible that Alvin (Jake) Powell will be the answer to his prayer as regards the fly-chaser, for the former Takoma Tiger has shown rare promise as a batter, while he is a fair fielder with a good throwing arm.

2 Homers for Hauser Boost Total to 63

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Joe Hauser, Baltimore first baseman, hit his sixty-second and sixty-third home runs of the season today as the Orioles defeated Newark there 5 to 1, and brought to three his margin over the record set by Babe Ruth in 1927.

The International League season ends tomorrow with a double header at Newark. Today's victory clinched second place for Baltimore. Rochester already has won the pennant.

The International season comprises 168 games and the American League but 154, but Hauser equaled Ruth's record of 60 in his 154th game and bettered that mark three games later.

Louisville Priming For Rochester Set

Louisville, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—With the 1930 championship of the American Association safely put away, Louisville's Colonels today started priming for the "little world series" with the Rochester Red Wings, champions of the International League, which will start in Rochester Wednesday.

Despite injuries to Johnny Barnes and Ray Thompson, catchers and to Babe Ganzel, third baseman, and with practically the same club which finished Fifth last year, manager Allan Southern piloted his team through on top for Louisville's sixth title since the association was formed in 1902.

Selma Club Turns Over 'Ivory' Worth $25,000

Selma, Ala., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Selma, with only 18,000 population and one of the smallest towns in Class B baseball in the country, made money on its 1930 club, which, under the direction of Zinn Beck, copped the Southeastern League pennant.

Attendance didn't pull the club out of the red, but sale of eight young players netted something like $25,000.

Pitchers "Slim" Brewer, Bill Gould and "Lefty" Mackey went to Buffalo, of the International League; Pitcher Pettit was sold to Memphis, of the Southern Association, and Pitcher Shoaf to Birmingham, of the same loop.

The Chicago White Sox took First Baseman Radcliffe and Outfielder Finlator. Indianapolis, of the American Association, grabbed Second Baseman Andrus.

FANS 21 BATTERS.

Mike Forrester, pitcher for the Mooresville, Ind., town team, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Indiana States Boys' School, striking out 21 batters.

CARDS SHIFT PLAYERS.

The Cardinals had only three men who played in every game during the club's June slump.

MITCHELL TURNS ON CARDS.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Clarence Mitchell, southpaw spitballer, who was traded by St. Louis to the Giants in June this year has beaten his old mates four times this season. Ralph Judd, young pitcher the Cardinals received, failed to stick.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	149	5258	1026	1631	287	108	151	87	948	.310
WASHINGT'N	148	5122	862	1575	283	97	57	101	774	.307
Cleveland	150	5283	857	1599	337	61	70	50	788	.303
Philadelphia	148	5136	905	1498	296	68	122	46	848	.292
St. Louis	149	5035	709	1446	266	60	69	88	649	.287
Detroit	149	5128	780	1456	281	88	78	89	702	.284
Chicago	149	5270	676	1435	227	83	61	61	610	.275
Boston	149	5075	583	1330	241	62	47	41	509	.262

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
JUDGE, WASH.	125	435	87	145	30	12	10	13	79	.333
SHIRES, WASH.	70	193	23	57	9	1	2	2	34	.295
KUHEL, WASH.	18	63	9	18	3	3	0	1	17	.286
Gehrig, N. Y.	149	559	140	214	41	17	40	12	169	.383
Foxx, Phila.	152	589	126	186	29	13	35	6	152	.316
Sweeney, Bos.	87	245	32	77	13	1	4	5	34	.314
Todt, Bos.	104	346	44	99	19	7	11	4	54	.286
Alexander, Det.	149	551	82	190	33	8	19	6	126	.345
Shevlin, Det.	27	13	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.077
Morgan, Cleve.	144	565	104	201	41	13	26	8	139	.356
Clancy, Chi.	64	217	24	50	7	3	3	3	23	.230
Blue, St. L.	118	427	86	101	25	6	4	11	41	.237

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	151	618	103	219	49	10	9	4	115	.354
Reese, N. Y.	72	169	40	59	11	2	3	0	17	.349
Gehringer, Det.	149	590	138	193	43	17	15	16	95	.327
Chapman, N. Y.	133	492	70	155	31	8	9	14	74	.315
MYER, WASH.	133	514	94	159	18	8	2	15	53	.309
Lind, Cleve.	23	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Kerr, Chi.	66	250	33	73	10	3	3	3	27	.292
Melillo, St. L.	148	567	61	165	29	9	5	14	58	.291
HAYES, WASH.	44	140	21	38	6	2	1	1	16	.271
Regan, Bos.	131	502	54	133	34	11	3	4	47	.265
Bishop, Phila.	124	421	116	108	25	3	10	3	35	.257
Williams, Phila.	60	174	22	44	11	2	3	1	16	.253

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	127	460	70	151	40	4	9	23	86	.328
Lazzeri, N. Y.	138	551	108	169	36	14	9	3	123	.307
Kress, St. L.	149	590	88	181	38	7	16	2	109	.307
Dykes, Phila.	119	417	61	126	26	5	6	3	69	.302
O. Miller, Bos.	107	352	47	102	19	5	0	2	37	.290
J. Sewell, Cleve.	110	355	46	101	14	7	0	1	50	.285
BLUEGE, WASH.	133	477	64	138	27	7	3	15	67	.289
Fonseca, Cleve.	40	129	20	36	9	1	0	1	19	.279
Kamm, Chi.	107	313	43	83	20	4	3	2	44	.265
M'LEOD, WASH.	15	29	2	7	1	0	0	1	1	.241
Reeves, Bos.	85	249	47	55	7	4	2	5	19	.221
Ryan, Chi.	27	85	8	17	0	5	1	1	12	.200

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
CRONIN, WASH.	148	572	125	200	42	9	13	16	117	.350
Burnett, Cleve.	56	172	28	53	13	0	0	3	19	.308
Lary, N. Y.	118	459	92	134	19	9	3	14	51	.292
Boley, Phila.	116	408	38	114	21	2	3	0	51	.279
Hale, St. L.	59	187	21	52	8	1	2	1	23	.278
Akers, Det.	81	218	34	60	7	3	10	6	36	.275
Cissell, Chi.	141	562	82	152	26	8	2	15	44	.270
O'Rourke, St. L.	116	400	50	107	13	4	1	12	39	.268
Montague, Cleve.	56	173	37	46	5	2	1	1	15	.266
Mulleavy, Chi.	73	267	25	70	14	3	0	4	24	.262
McNair, Phila.	73	224	24	58	13	2	0	4	32	.259
Warstler, Bos.	47	145	11	22	1	1	1	0	10	.152
Goldman, Cleve.	102	276	27	68	17	0	1	2	39	.246
Koenig, Det.	94	326	42	79	13	2	1	2	23	.242
Jeffries, Chi.	39	96	14	23	2	0	2	1	10	.239
Rhyne, Bos.	107	285	34	60	6	6	0	1	24	.210
Wuestling, N. Y.	23	55	2	7	0	1	0	0	1	.127

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	128	479	107	171	41	5	10	5	87	.357
Dickey, N. Y.	106	359	54	122	25	6	5	6	62	.340
Tate, Chi.	81	235	25	74	9	1	0	2	26	.315
Berry, Bos.	88	255	31	75	7	6	6	5	31	.294
Myatt, Cleve.	86	260	30	75	22	1	2	2	33	.288
E. Hargrave, N. Y.	44	107	11	30	6	0	0	1	11	.280
R. Ferrell, St. L.	97	302	42	84	17	5	1	1	40	.278
Hayworth, Det.	73	217	23	60	12	4	0	0	21	.276
W. H'AVE, WASH.	62	160	18	44	9	1	6	2	21	.275
SPENCER, WASH.	90	309	29	82	11	4	0	3	34	.265
L. Sewell, Cleve.	74	290	40	76	21	2	1	4	41	.262
Autry, Chi.	33	69	1	18	1	1	0	0	4	.261
RUEL, WASH.	66	198	19	51	2	5	0	4	23	.258
Heving, Bos.	69	197	11	50	3	2	0	1	10	.254
Crouse, Chi.	41	112	14	27	8	1	0	1	8	.241
Bengough, N. Y.	42	97	10	23	3	2	0	1	13	.237
Manion, St. L.	56	148	12	32	1	0	1	0	12	.216
Desautels, Det.	42	126	13	24	4	2	0	2	8	.190
Connolly, Bos.	26	48	1	9	2	0	0	0	6	.167
Schang, Phila.	41	85	2	14	3	1	1	0	7	.165
Berg, Chi.	19	58	4	7	3	0	0	0	9	.121
Perkins, Phila.	18	51	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.079

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	133	535	148	201	35	15	36	7	154	.376
Ruth, N. Y.	140	498	147	178	25	9	47	9	141	.357
Reynolds, Chi.	134	544	97	194	25	17	21	14	103	.357
Porter, Cleve.	116	469	101	165	41	8	4	3	53	.352
RICE, WASH.	146	566	120	199	35	13	1	15	66	.352
Combs, N. Y.	137	529	128	183	29	21	7	16	75	.346
MANUSH, WASH.	131	530	97	183	46	10	9	7	93	.345
Averill, Cleve.	138	531	99	180	33	7	18	8	112	.339
Webb, Bos.	121	433	61	143	27	6	15	1	67	.330
WEST, WASH.	121	413	81	136	21	10	6	7	64	.329
Falk, Cleve.	81	183	33	59	11	1	4	2	24	.322
Jolley, Chi.	146	592	75	189	36	12	16	2	101	.319
Byrd, N. Y.	86	198	45	62	12	2	6	5	28	.313
Stone, Det.	126	415	57	128	18	10	3	6	54	.308
Watwood, Chi.	128	400	70	122	19	4	2	3	43	.305
Jamieson, Cleve.	99	345	59	105	20	1	1	5	46	.304
E. Miller, Phila.	148	573	87	172	36	8	9	14	97	.300
Goslin, St. L.	142	564	109	169	36	12	33	16	126	.300
H. Rice, N. Y.	138	457	70	136	21	4	9	4	95	.298
Haas, Phila.	126	500	90	149	28	6	2	1	61	.298
D. H'RRIS, WASH.	100	267	53	79	19	8	9	6	56	.296
Oliver, Bos.	147	613	81	179	32	1	0	4	42	.292
Schulte, St. L.	108	377	55	107	19	5	3	14	54	.284
McNeely, St. L.	79	237	32	69	19	1	0	8	20	.283
Scarritt, Bos.	107	422	45	119	17	7	2	4	48	.282
Seeds, Cleve.	82	274	36	77	10	3	3	2	29	.281
Summa, Phila.	22	52	8	14	2	0	1	0	5	.269
Funk, Det.	139	536	74	144	27	8	3	10	61	.269
Fothergill, Chi.	104	269	24	72	15	3	2	1	36	.268
Moore, Phila.	25	73	7	19	4	0	2	0	10	.260
Rothrock, Bos.	41	50	3	13	1	0	0	0	1	.260
R. Johnson, Det.	120	440	81	117	26	13	2	16	34	.266
E. Barnes, Chi.	97	278	48	68	13	7	1	3	32	.244
Badgro, St. L.	85	227	28	55	16	3	1	2	26	.243
Durst, Bos.	104	316	27	75	21	3	1	2	27	.237
Metzler, St. L.	108	282	43	66	10	2	1	5	29	.234
Cooke, N. Y.	87	201	38	47	9	2	6	4	27	.234
Gullic, St. L.	87	307	38	70	7	5	4	3	37	.228
Easterling, Det.	28	78	7	16	5	0	1	0	14	.205
S. Harris, Phila.	21	48	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.188
Small, Bos.	24	17	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	.176

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McKain, Cleve.	32	32	8	13	0	4	0	0	5	.406
Ruffing, N. Y.	55	104	16	39	7	2	4	0	22	.375
G. Smith, Bos.	31	23	3	8	1	0	0	0	0	.348
Wyatt, Det.	22	32	3	11	1	0	1	0	8	.344
M'BERRY, WASH.	33	73	9	24	4	0	0	0	13	.329
Kimsey, St. L.	57	67	12	22	3	1	2	1	12	.328
Morris, Bos.	18	19	2	6	4	0	0	0	2	.316
Wells, N. Y.	28	58	10	18	0	0	0	0	5	.310
Uhle, Det.	59	114	15	35	4	2	2	0	20	.307
W. Miller, Cleve.	24	33	5	10	0	1	0	0	1	.303
Sullivan, Det.	39	24	5	7	1	1	0	0	4	.292
Lyons, Chi.	54	116	17	33	6	3	0	0	12	.284
Ferrell, Cleve.	53	120	18	34	8	3	0	0	13	.283
Hogsett, Det.	33	54	6	15	2	1	1	0	4	.278
Quinn, Phila.	35	33	2	9	0	0	1	0	4	.273
H. Johnson, N. Y.	47	65	14	17	2	2	1	0	11	.262
Lisenbee, Bos.	35	73	4	19	0	0	0	0	9	.260
W. Stewart, St. L.	35	90	17	22	2	1	0	0	7	.244
Brown, Cleve.	34	74	5	18	5	0	0	0	3	.243
E. Walsh, Chi.	37	33	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	.242
Earnshaw, Phila.	45	109	11	26	8	1	0	0	11	.239
Henry, Chi.	35	51	2	12	1	1	0	0	3	.235
Stiles, St. L.	18	31	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	.226
Russell, Bos.	38	68	10	15	3	0	1	0	4	.221
Blaeholder, St. L.	35	59	8	13	3	0	0	0	4	.220
Grove, Phila.	48	105	12	23	3	2	2	1	17	.219
HADLEY, WASH.	40	88	6	19	4	1	0	0	6	.216
Gray, St. L.	25	51	3	11	3	0	0	0	5	.216
BROWN, WASH.	38	65	6	14	4	1	1	0	10	.215
Hudlin, Cleve.	36	71	6	15	1	0	0	0	4	.211
McEvoy, N. Y.	27	15	5	3	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Gaston, Bos.	37	95	7	18	3	0	0	0	7	.189
Sorrell, Det.	32	77	9	14	3	0	0	0	5	.182
Rommel, Phila.	31	44	7	8	3	1	0	0	9	.182
Caraway, Chi.	36	62	4	11	4	0	0	0	6	.177
Carroll, N. Y.	16	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.176
BURKE, WASH.	23	23	4	4	1	0	0	0	2	.174
Shores, Phila.	29	52	5	9	1	0	0	0	3	.173
CROWDER, WASH.	37	93	8	16	3	1	0	0	7	.172
Walberg, Phila.	36	70	5	12	2	2	0	0	9	.170
Hoyt, Det.	32	59	2	10	0	0	0	0	4	.169
J'lonowski, Cleve.	36	36	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Pipgras, N. Y.	41	72	10	12	2	0	1	0	10	.166
Pennock, N. Y.	23	56	4	9	0	0	0	0	4	.161
Whitehill, Det.	32	78	3	12	1	0	0	0	5	.154
Gomez, N. Y.	15	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
JONES, WASH.	30	61	10	9	0	0	0	0	10	.148
MacFayden, Bos.	35	89	11	13	4	1	0	0	8	.146
A. Thomas, Chi.	32	50	3	7	1	0	0	0	2	.140
Harder, Cleve.	35	58	7	8	2	0	0	1	0	.138
Collins, St. L.	35	53	5	7	2	0	0	0	1	.132
Coffman, St. L.	39	70	4	9	3	0	0	0	2	.129
Shoffner, Cleve.	22	31	4	4	3	1	0	0	1	.129
Holshouser, St. L.	25	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
LISKA, WASH.	31	51	4	5	2	0	0	0	3	.098

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Grove, Phila.	27	5	.844	Lisenbee, Bos.	9	15	.643
Wells, N. Y.	12	3	.800	Whitehill, Det.	16	13	.552
Shores, Phila.	11	4	.733	Walberg, Phila.	12	11	.522
Marberry, Wash.	15	5	.725	Uhle, Det.	12	12	.500
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	7	.682	Wyatt, Det.	5	5	.500
Jones, Wash.	15	7	.682	Pipgras, N. Y.	15	15	.500
Ferrell, Cleve.	25	12	.676	Shoffner, Clevel.	3	3	.500
Earnshaw, Phila.	23	11	.676	Caraway, Chi.	8	9	.470
Rommel, Phila.	8	4	.667	Hudlin, Cleve.	13	16	.448
Mahaffey, Phila.	9	5	.643	MacFayden, Bos.	11	14	.440
Stewart, St. L.	20	12	.625	Blaeholder, St. L.	10	13	.435
Hadley, Wash.	15	9	.625	Burke, Wash.	3	4	.429
Pennock, N. Y.	11	7	.611	Gaston, Bos.	12	20	.375
Bridges, Det.	3	2	.600	Faber, Chi.	7	13	.350
Lyons, Chi.	20	15	.571	Braxton, Chi.	6	12	.333
Brown, Wash.	16	12	.571	Kimsey, St. L.	5	10	.333
Collins, St. L.	9	7	.563	Morris, Bos.	4	8	.333
H. Johnson, N.Y.	14	11	.560	Coffman, St. L.	8	18	.308
McKain, Chi.	5	4	.556	Thomas, Chi.	5	12	.294
Sorrell, Det.	15	12	.556	Russell, Bos.	8	20	.286
Quinn, Phila.	8	7	.533	Gomez, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Jablonowski, Cl.	8	7	.533	Stiles, St. L.	2	6	.250
Liska, Wash.	8	7	.533	Gray, St. L.	4	14	.222
Crowder, Wash.	17	15	.531	Durham, Bos.	4	14	.222
Hoyt, Det.	10	9	.526	Walsh, Chi.	1	4	.200
Brown, Cleve.	12	12	.500	Sullivan, Det.	1	5	.167
Bean, Cleve.	3	3	.500	Henry, Chi.	2	16	.111
Harder, Cleve.	10	10	.500	Carroll, N. Y.	0	6	.000
Hogsett, Det.	8	8	.500	Fischer, Wash.	0	1	.000
Herring, Det.	3	3	.500	Weiland, Chi.	0	4	.000
Miller, Cleve.	4	4	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	149	5379	927	1708	254	82	138	69	852	.318
Philadelphia	151	5462	906	1721	330	43	122	32	282	.312
St. Louis	148	5279	940	1642	342	86	102	69	866	.310
Chicago	150	5358	941	1651	290	67	161	65	883	.308
Pittsburgh	146	5088	880	1560	272	114	80	73	799	.307
Brooklyn	148	5227	845	1589	292	71	118	51	806	.304
Boston	149	5186	677	1462	233	75	65	67	598	.280
Cincinnati	145	4944	613	1377	243	58	67	47	565	.279

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	149	615	136	247	39	15	23	9	124	.402
Zissonette, Bklyn.	149	550	100	183	30	13	16	5	104	.352
Sherlock, Phila.	88	284	52	96	15	2	0	0	36	.338
Hurst, Phila.	118	370	76	122	20	3	16	2	76	.332
Kelly, Chi.	84	328	40	107	15	3	8	1	50	.326
Neun, Bos.	74	188	34	61	12	2	2	6	23	.324
Sisler, Bos.	114	429	54	134	16	7	3	7	54	.312
Stripp, Cinn.	130	465	75	141	32	5	3	14	62	.303
Bottomley, St. L.	125	466	88	139	30	6	14	5	86	.298
Grimm, Chi.	112	416	57	120	26	2	6	1	61	.288
Suhr, Pitts.	143	526	89	149	25	14	14	9	100	.283

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts.	140	527	119	176	31	14	18	5	93	.334
Flowers, Bklyn.	86	246	37	81	17	4	2	4	49	.329
Marshall, N. Y.	73	210	31	66	5	3	0	0	20	.315
Hornsby, Chi.	42	104	15	32	5	1	2	0	17	.308
Adams, St. L.	130	555	97	164	30	10	0	5	52	.295
Thompson, Phila.	116	445	69	124	31	4	4	7	41	.279
Maguire, Bos.	140	501	53	137	20	5	0	2	59	.273
Reese, N. Y.	67	174	27	47	4	4	4	3	24	.270
Blair, Chi.	125	547	87	147	18	9	6	9	43	.269
Finn, Bklyn.	83	273	40	71	13	0	3	3	27	.260
Critz, N. Y.	148	634	103	164	18	11	4	5	57	.259
Crawford, Cinn.	93	256	29	74	7	3	5	2	35	.259
Beck, Chi.	87	244	31	52	7	3	6	1	30	.213

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindstrom, N. Y.	143	589	123	219	37	6	20	11	98	.372
Traynor, Pitts.	122	471	87	170	21	9	8	8	106	.361
Frisch, St. L.	129	521	113	177	47	6	10	14	103	.340
Friberg, Phila.	96	311	55	104	21	1	4	1	41	.334
Whitney, Phila.	142	589	82	196	38	5	8	2	116	.333
Warner, Bklyn.	17	22	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	.318
R. Moore, Bos.	79	184	24	57	9	0	2	3	34	.310
Cuccinello, Cinn.	115	407	55	125	19	4	7	5	69	.307
Gilbert, Bklyn.	142	594	89	175	33	4	3	7	60	.295
High, St. L.	70	206	33	58	12	2	2	1	25	.281
Chatham, Bos.	106	381	45	106	17	10	5	10	46	.278
Bell, Chi.	66	230	31	62	13	3	5	2	43	.270
Engle, Pitts	64	208	34	55	11	1	0	1	12	.264
Rollings, Bos.	51	122	10	29	6	0	0	2	10	.238
Rhiel, Bos.	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jackson, N. Y.	113	419	71	145	27	8	3	5	79	.346
English, Chi.	148	614	144	206	38	15	13	3	61	.336
Bartell, Pitts.	136	461	69	150	33	13	4	7	72	.325
Wright, Bklyn.	129	510	82	165	23	12	21	2	120	.324
Gelbert, St. L.	132	485	84	145	32	10	3	6	66	.299
Thevenow, Phila.	154	557	56	162	20	1	0	1	68	.291
Maranville, Bos.	137	537	79	152	23	8	2	9	39	.283
Farrell, Chi	69	174	23	46	9	0	1	1	22	.264
Durocher, Cinn.	108	317	27	76	13	2	2	0	25	.240
Ford, Cinn.	126	399	34	92	13	7	1	5	30	.231
Slade, Bklyn.	25	37	8	8	2	0	1	0	2	.216

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, St. L.	70	204	31	74	16	2	7	2	47	.364
Hartnett, Chi.	135	472	80	164	31	5	33	1	110	.347
Hogan, N. Y.	116	368	54	126	26	2	12	2	74	.342
McCurdy, Phila.	77	146	21	49	5	2	1	0	22	.336
Davis, Phila.	103	320	40	102	16	2	14	0	55	.319
J. Wilson, St. L.	106	357	53	114	23	7	1	6	53	.318
Spohrer, Bos.	108	345	42	109	20	6	2	3	36	.316
Lopez, Bklyn.	126	407	59	127	19	4	6	3	52	.312
O'Farrell, N. Y.	92	245	35	74	14	4	4	0	54	.302
Rensa, Phila.	67	188	33	56	12	3	3	1	29	.298
Z. Taylor, Chi.	38	102	16	29	2	1	1	0	13	.285
Bool, Pitts	71	198	28	54	12	3	7	0	42	.273
DeBerry, Bklyn.	30	77	8	21	3	0	0	0	10	.272
Sukeforth, Cinn.	92	282	28	76	9	3	1	0	17	.269
W. Cronin, Bos.	64	173	19	44	10	1	0	0	13	.255
Hemsley, Pitts.	97	311	43	79	19	6	2	3	46	.254
Gooch, Cinn.	75	248	28	63	9	4	2	1	29	.254
Picinich, Bklyn.	22	45	3	9	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Gowdy, Bos.	15	25	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.200

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Blades, St. L.	42	95	26	39	4	2	4	0	24	.411
Herman, Bklyn.	147	590	138	232	48	10	34	18	127	.393
Klein, Phila.	151	628	153	244	54	7	39	4	162	.389
O'Doul, Phila.	138	521	119	200	39	7	22	2	93	.384
Watkins, St. L.	114	362	78	136	30	5	16	6	76	.376
Fisher, St. L.	91	253	49	95	17	7	8	4	61	.375
Stephenson, Chi.	107	339	56	124	20	1	5	2	67	.366
P. Waner, Pitts.	139	566	111	206	32	16	6	18	68	.364
L. Waner, Pitts.	67	257	31	93	8	3	1	3	39	.362
L. Wilson, Chi.	147	588	142	200	36	5	52	2	178	.358
Mosolf, Pitts.	39	48	16	17	2	1	0	0	8	.354
Frederick, Bklyn.	140	586	120	205	46	11	17	1	73	.350
Cuyler, Chi.	150	620	146	217	46	18	13	35	129	.350
Heilmann, Cinn.	118	391	68	135	33	6	15	2	78	.345
Ott, N. Y.	143	518	117	177	31	6	24	8	118	.342
Leach, N. Y.	121	523	88	171	18	11	13	4	66	.328
Orsatti, St. L.	48	134	23	43	7	4	1	1	15	.321
Boone, Bklyn.	36	88	12	27	8	1	3	0	13	.307
Berger, Bos.	147	537	98	165	26	13	37	4	112	.307
Douthit, St. L.	148	630	103	190	39	7	7	3	83	.302
Walker, Cinn.	127	454	68	136	25	9	9	4	46	.300
Allen, N. Y.	91	271	54	80	8	2	10	5	39	.295
Comorosky, Pitts.	144	569	110	170	40	23	12	14	110	.299
Richbourg, Bos.	123	513	78	153	22	7	3	12	49	.298
Swanson, Cinn.	86	272	34	81	14	3	2	4	22	.298
E. Clark, Bos.	80	221	28	64	8	4	3	3	26	.290
Meusel, Cinn.	107	416	59	119	29	5	10	7	53	.286
Brickell, Phila.	117	434	68	122	21	9	1	4	29	.281
Sigan, Phila.	60	96	14	27	4	1	4	1	6	.281
Hendrick, Bklyn.	65	125	26	43	8	1	5	1	27	.278
D. Taylor, Chi.	63	195	35	54	14	3	2	4	28	.277
Welsh, Bos.	109	409	47	113	21	9	3	4	34	.276
Hafey, St. L.	114	521	101	144	36	12	26	10	98	.276
Callaghan, Cinn.	76	216	24	60	8	2	0	1	14	.278
E. Moore, Bklyn.	71	180	21	49	12	1	0	1	18	.272
Roettger, N. Y.	116	402	47	112	14	5	4	1	50	.270
Sothern, Pitts.	106	386	71	103	32	1	6	7	43	.267
Heathcote, Chi.	67	141	27	37	10	1	9	4	17	.262
Bressler, Bklyn.	107	379	52	99	13	8	3	5	46	.261
Flagstead, Pitts.	43	154	20	38	7	4	2	1	20	.247
Dressen, Cinn.	32	18	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Peel, St. L.	26	72	9	12	3	0	0	0	10	.166

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hansen, Phila.	13	13	3	6	1	0	1	0	2	.462
Grabowski, St. L.	35	31	7	12	2	0	0	0	5	.387
Brame, Pitts.	48	99	18	37	4	0	3	0	22	.374
Lucas, Cinn.	80	112	18	39	3	1	2	0	17	.348
Frankhouse, Bos.	35	44	5	14	1	0	0	0	5	.318
Frey, Cinn.	38	76	7	23	4	0	0	0	6	.303
Lindsey, St. L.	36	27	2	8	1	0	0	0	4	.296
Cantwell, Bos.	33	59	4	17	1	1	0	0	8	.288
Smythe, Phila.	25	14	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Campbell, Cinn.	23	15	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Brandt, Bos.	39	46	4	12	1	1	0	0	3	.261
Collins, Phila.	54	85	10	22	6	0	3	0	10	.259
Root, Chi.	36	78	4	20	7	0	1	1	6	.256
Kolp, Cinn.	34	47	3	12	1	0	1	0	1	.255
Sweetland, Phila.	35	55	14	16	7	0	0	0	5	.255
Mitchell, N. Y.	23	47	9	12	1	0	0	0	1	.255
A. Smith, Bos.	30	63	5	16	2	0	0	0	4	.254
Zachary, Bos.	27	59	9	15	3	1	2	0	8	.254
Teachout, Chi.	37	56	6	14	3	1	0	0	4	.250
Nichols, Phila.	27	20	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Haines, St. L.	28	61	2	15	2	0	0	0	11	.246
French, Pitts.	40	86	10	21	3	1	0	0	13	.244
F'simmons, N. Y.	38	78	14	19	3	1	2	0	13	.244
Luque, Bklyn.	30	74	8	18	2	1	0	1	11	.243
Malone, Chi.	42	95	10	23	0	0	3	0	9	.242
Blake, Chi.	35	66	7	16	0	0	0	0	2	.242
Donohue, N. Y.	26	43	2	10	0	0	1	1	6	.233
S. Johnson, Cinn.	31	13	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Rixey, Cinn.	30	53	6	9	2	0	0	0	5	.231
Grimes, St. L.	33	70	10	16	6	0	0	0	10	.228
Heving, N. Y.	37	22	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.227
Syl. J'hns'n, St. L.	31	64	8	14	3	0	0	0	6	.217
Seibold, Bos.	34	85	6	18	2	0	1	0	4	.212
Nelson, Chi.	37	19	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.211
Dudley, Bklyn.	21	24	2	5	0	1	0	0	3	.208
Collard, Phila.	29	44	2	9	1	0	0	0	3	.205
Benge, Phila.	36	84	8	17	3	0	0	0	5	.202
Rhem, St. L.	25	50	7	10	1	0	0	0	5	.200
Benton, Cinn.	42	70	3	14	0	1	1	0	8	.200
Walker, N. Y.	37	80	4	16	0	2	2	0	11	.200
W. Clark, Bklyn.	42	67	5	13	2	1	1	0	7	.194
Cunningham, Bos.	35	31	3	6	3	0	0	0	2	.194
Chaginon, Pitts.	20	23	0	4	1	0	0	0	1	.174
Bush, Chi.	42	70	6	19	1	0	0	0	5	.170
Morrison, Bklyn.	16	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Kremer, Pitts.	38	102	8	16	5	0	1	0	7	.157
Swetonic, Pitts.	23	26	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	.153
J. Elliott, Bklyn.	33	66	6	10	1	0	1	0	2	.152
Genewich, N. Y.	21	20	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.150
Phelps, Bklyn.	33	68	8	10	2	0	1	0	3	.147
Thurston, Bklyn.	32	41	1	6	1	0	0	0	6	.146
Vance, Bklyn.	33	85	4	12	2	0	0	0	7	.141
Spencer, Pitts.	39	43	3	6	0	1	0	0	1	.140
R. Moss, Bklyn.	36	36	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.139
Hubbell, N. Y.	34	80	5	11	2	0	0	0	2	.138
Pruett, N. Y.	44	38	2	5	1	0	0	0	3	.132
H. Elliott, Phila.	46	31	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.129

PITCHING RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ash, Chi.	1	1	1.000	Woods, Pit.	4	2	.667
Mitchell, N. Y.	11	3	.786	Zachary, Bos.	10	5	.667
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	18	7	.720	Walker, N. Y.	17	14	.548
Moss, Bklyn.	10	4	.714	Spencer, Pit.	8	8	.500
Malone, Chi.	18	8	.692	French, Pit.	16	17	.485
Phelps, Bklyn.	13	7	.650	Donohue, N. Y.	7	8	.467
Kremer, Pit.	20	11	.645	Lucas, Cin.	14	16	.467
Teachout, Chi.	9	5	.643	Cunningham, Bos.	5	6	.455
Luque, Bklyn.	14	8	.636	Frey, Cin.	11	14	.440
Collins, Phila.	15	9	.625	Smith, Bos.	11	14	.440
J. Elliott, Bklyn.	10	6	.625	Swetonic, N. Y.	5	7	.417
Heving, Bos.	8	5	.615	Benge, Phila.	10	14	.417
Brame, Pit	11	7	.611	Meine, Pit.	6	9	.400
Bush, Chi.	15	10	.600	Kolp, Cin.	7	11	.389
Grimes, St. L.	15	10	.600	Blade, Chi.	8	13	.381
Haines, St. L	12	8	.600	Collard, Phila.	7	12	.368
Haid, St. L.	3	2	.600	Rixey, Cin.	8	14	.364
Hallahan, St. L.	15	10	.600	Cantwell, Bos.	8	14	.364
Nelson, Chi.	3	2	.600	Benton, Cin.	8	14	.364
Osborne, Chi.	9	6	.600	Campbell, Cin.	2	4	.333
Sherdell, Bos.	9	6	.600	Dudley, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Lindsay, St. L.	7	5	.583	Sweetland, Phila.	7	15	.318
Rhem, St. L.	11	8	.579	Elliott, Phila.	5	11	.312
Bell, St. L.	4	3	.571	Wiloughby, Phila.	5	16	.238
Pruett, N. Y.	5	4	.556	Genewich, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Grabowski, St. L.	5	4	.556	Brandt, Bos.	3	10	.231
Root, Chi.	16	13	.552	Chaplin, N. Y.	2	7	.222
Hubbell, N. Y.	14	12	.538	Petty, Chi.	2	8	.200
Vance, Bklyn.	16	14	.533	May, Cin.	2	12	.143
Johnson, St. L.	11	10	.524	Smythe, Phila.	0	4	.000
Seibold, Bos.	15	14	.517	Chiginon, Pit.	0	3	.000
Clark, Bklyn.	13	13	.500	Hansen, Phila.	0	7	.000
Frankhouse, Bos.	9	9	.500	Koupel	0	5	.000

GIANTS BEAT REDS TWICE, 10-1 AND 5-4

Gain on 3 Leaders as Mitchell and Lindstrom Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The Giants placed themselves only a game and a half behind the Brooklyn Robins and Chicago Cubs today as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds in both games of a double-header, while the second place clubs lost. The Giants triumphed 10 to 1 in the first game and 5 to 4 in the second, making it seven successive times they have beaten Cincinnati.

Clarence Mitchell limited the Reds to eight hits, of which Durocher's homer was the only scoring blow, in the first game, while the Giants walloped their old mate, Larry Benton, and his successors, May and Ash, for seventeen hits. They batted around in the sixth, scoring six runs and counted the rest of their tallies in the seventh.

Chaplin and Carroll both pitched good ball in the second game until Pinch-hitter Red Lucas blew the lid off with a home run with two on base in the ninth. Chaplin gave way to Fitzsimmons just before this wallop put the Reds ahead. The Giants rallied in the last half of the ninth to win out. Fred Lindstrom, whose two homers had given New York its earlier lead, drove in the winning run with a single.

FIRST GAME.

Cinn.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf.	4	0	0	0	Critz,2b...	5	1	3	1
S'anson,cf	4	1	2	0	Leach,lf....	5	3	2	0
Stripp,1b.	4	1	10	0	L'strom,3b	4	2	4	0
C'nello,3b.	4	1	1	4	Terry,1b..	5	4	7	2
Meusel,lf.	4	0	0	0	Ott,rf.....	5	3	0	0
C'ford,2b.	3	1	3	0	R'enberg,rf	0	0	1	0
S'forth,c.	4	2	4	1	O'Farrell,c	2	0	4	1
D'ocher,ss	4	2	4	4	Jackson,ss	4	2	5	2
Benton,p.	2	0	0	0	Marshall,ss	1	0	0	1
May,p...	0	0	0	0	Roettger,cf	4	0	0	0
*H'lmann	1	0	0	0	Mitchell,p.	4	2	1	4
Ash,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	8	24	9	Totals.	39	17	27	11

*Batted for May in seventh.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 6 4 0 x—10

Runs—Critz (2), Jackson (2), Leach, Terry, Ott, O'Farrell, Roettger, Mitchell, Durocher. Errors—Durocher (2), Mitchell. Runs batted in—Durocher, Jackson, Leach (2), Mitchell, Lindstrom, Terry, Critz (3). Two-base hits—Durocher, Mitchell, Critz. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Durocher. Double plays—Durocher to Stripp (2). Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Benton, 2; off Mitchell, 1; off Ash, 3. Struck out—By Mitchell, 4; by May, 1; by Ash, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; off May, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Ash, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Pfirman, Jorda and McGrew. Time of game—Two hours.

SECOND GAME.

Cinn.	AB	H	O	A	N. York.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	0	2	0	Critz,2b...	5	0	1	2
Sw'nson,cf	3	2	4	0	Leach,lf...	4	0	4	0
†Lucas...	1	0	0	0	L'st'rm,3b	4	3	0	2
May,p....	0	0	0	0	Terry,1b..	4	2	6	1
J'hns'n,p.	0	0	0	1	Ott,rf....	4	1	4	0
Cr'wf'd,1b	5	2	14	0	Hogan,c..	4	0	4	0
C'lo,3b,2b	5	2	0	4	J'cks'n,ss.	3	2	1	1
Meusel,lf.	5	0	2	1	R'tger,cf..	3	1	6	0
Ford,2b,ss	4	1	1	8	§Fullis...	0	0	0	0
Gooch,c...	3	2	1	0	Chaplin,p..	3	0	1	0
D'r'ch'r,ss	3	1	1	2	F'mons,p..	0	0	0	0
†Heilmann	1	1	0	0	‡Marshall.	1	1	0	0
Dressen,3b	0	0	0	1					
Carroll,p.	3	1	0	0					
C'l.gh'n,cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	38	12	*25	17	Totals...	35	10	27	6

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Durocher in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Swanson in ninth inning.
*Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth inning.
†Ran for Roettger in ninth inning.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—4
New York	1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2—5

Runs—Lindstrom (2), Leach, Jackson, Fullis, Walker, Lucas, Gooch, Heilmann. Error—Swanson. Runs batted in—Lindstrom (3), Ott, Swanson, Lucas (3), Critz. Two-base hits—Terry, Jackson (2), Roettger. Home runs—Lindstrom (2), Lucas. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off Carroll, 1; off Chaplin, 3; off May, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off Chaplin, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Carroll, 8 in 8 innings; off May, 1 in none (none out in ninth); off Johnson, 1 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By May (Roettger). Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—McGrew, Jorda and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour and 53 minutes.

Red Sox Win to Even Series With Indians

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Boston took the second game of the series with the Indians here today, 10-3, evening the series. Milton Gaston, Red Sox ace, exhibited excellent pitching. After he had allowed three runs in the first two innings, he settled down and held the Indians for the remainder of the game. He kept the Indians' hits well scattered.

Roxie Lawson, a rookie, started for the Indians, but was replaced by Jablonowski in the sixth. He had trouble locating the plate. With Miller on base, Webb hit a homer for Boston in the eighth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleve.	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf.	5	2	2	0	Seeds,lf...	5	2	4	0
Scarritt,lf	5	3	0	0	Porter,rf..	5	1	1	0
Miller,3b.	4	2	3	2	Vosmik,cf.	5	2	1	0
Webb,rf..	4	3	2	0	Morgan,1b	5	2	10	0
Reeves,2b.	4	0	6	0	Hodapp,2b	4	2	1	5
Todt,1b..	5	2	4	2	W'arner,3b	5	1	1	2
W'rstler,ss	5	2	3	6	Goldman,ss	4	2	4	4
Heving,c.	5	3	6	0	Sprinz,c...	4	0	4	0
Gaston,p.	3	0	1	0	Lawson,p..	1	0	0	0
					J'nowski,p	1	0	1	1
Totals.	40	17	27	10	Totals.	39	12	27	12

Boston	3 1 1 0 2 1 0 2 0—10
Cleveland	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Oliver (2), Miller (2), Webb (2), Todt (2), Scarritt, Warstler. Errors—Gaston, Seeds. Runs batted in—Webb (4), Oliver, Miller, Warstler, Heving, Gaston, Vosmik (2), Morgan. Two-base hits—Scarritt, Morgan, Vosmik. Home run—Webb. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Miller, Webb, Gaston. Double plays—Goldman to Hodapp to Morgan; Jablonowski to Goldman to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Gaston, 3; off Lawson, 3. Struck out—By Gaston, 6; by Lawson, 2; by Jablonowski, 1. Hits—Off Lawson, 12 in 5 innings; off Jablonowski, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—Magowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—1 hour and 41 minutes.

Marathon Canoe Race Listed for Next Sunday

An 8-mile marathon canoe race, the first to be held in local waters, will be sponsored by the Washington Canoe Club next Sunday afternoon. The race will start at 2 o'clock at the W. C. C. and proceed to Hains Point and back. Two divisions, one man single and one man double blade will compete.

Sailing canoes will leave the canoe club one-half hour before the paddlers and go over the same course. Expectations are rife as to which will make the better time. Eligible canoes will be stock model 17-foot canvas-covered boats.

VETERAN RACE DRIVER DIES

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Gil Anderson, 51, famous twenty years ago as an automobile race driver, died here today of pulmonary tuberculosis.

After retiring from the race tracks, Anderson was employed in experimental departments of several automobile companies.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	000 300 000 4—7	13	1
Toledo	000 002 010 0—3	5	1

Dumford, Campbell and Dixon; Wingard and Devormer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	012 000 200—5	10	2
Newark	100 000 000—1	6	1

Bolen, J. Weaver and Padden; Thomas, Boney and Hargreaves.

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000 000 112—4	11	1
Montreal	010 020 000—3	8	0

Harrison, Samuels and Smith, O'Neill; Griffin and Niebergall.

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	000 020 002—4	8	0
Reading	012 110 00x—5	11	1

Miner, Allen and Schefflott, Greene, Warneke and Whitney.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	010 000 000—1	5	2
Buffalo	210 013 01x—8	13	1

ON THE SIDELINES

by BRIAN BELL

AS THE National League baseball race reached the "if" stage, with three clubs having a chance to win the championship and only a few weeks to go, a group of fans discussed the possibilities.

"Suppose there is a tie," suggested one. "What will they do then?"

"Play it off in a series of three games," he was told.

"Suppose three are tied at the end of the regular season?" he persisted. "Would each have to play each of the others a series of three games?"

That seemed to stump every one. Nobody could recall at the moment just what the procedure would be. It seems that there is no precedent.

A tennis fan suggested that one of the three might draw a bye and play the winner of the series between the other two. This would be fine for the lucky club in the draw, but unquestionably would arouse a strong protest from the other two.

JIMMY LAW, Cherry Valley golf pro, consoled Leo Diegel in the Fresh Meadow locker room after the P. G. A. champion had been eliminated in the second round by Harold Sampson.

"This will be worth thousands of dollars to you, Leo," Jimmy told the deposed champion. "You know now that the only way to play golf is to hit the ball and keep on hitting it. You can't soften up and you can't steer the ball. Am I right or am I wrong?"

"You are right about the things you can't do," said Leo. "I can't say yet if you are right about my lesson being worth thousands of dollars."

DUB golfers chuckled in the quarter-final round of the P. G. A. championship as the wind blew over the Fresh Meadow and made the balls from the pros' clubs do strange things.

Harold Sampson and Charley Lacey halved a hole with sevens and a member of the club boasted to his wife that he had three sixes there in the last three weeks.

And when Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell each scored a six at a par four hole, some of the less favored players in the gallery were very much encouraged.

Tommy had driven into the woods on this hole and could not go for the green, so he played an iron to the left of the sixth green, the hole they were playing. The ball came to rest on the seventh tee.

A member spoke up at once.

"I have been in many places on this golf course, but that is one I have missed. So I have that much on Armour, at least."

No comments were heard at the 135-yard ninth, where Johnny won with a four to Tommy's five, but there must have been some thoughts.

GOOD teachers are not enough in football when the kicking end of the game is concerned. The University of Pittsburgh is beginning to think that expert kickers are born and not made. On the coaching and athletic staff of the Panthers are three of the best kickers in the history of the institution, yet Pitt hasn't a first class kicker and prospects of developing one are said to be very poor.

The three experts are Andy Gustafson, back field coach, one of the best field goal kickers the Panthers have had. Dr. Roscoe (Skip) Cougler, freshman coach, a great drop-kicker, and Jimmy Hagan, assistant athletic director, who is remembered as one of the best punters ever to wear the Panther toggery. But, unfortunately for the Panthers, none of this trio can do any kicking in actual competition.

PUG PARKINSON, who did the kicking last year, was fair, but he has been graduated. Eddie Baker, this year's captain and quarter, is the current kicker, but he, too, is only fair at best.

Pitt fans say the school hasn't had an extraordinary kicker since Hagan finished in 1927. But back in the old days, the good old days, there were some boys around who could boot the ball.

Chalky Williams, quarter back, was a great kicker back in Pop Warner's first years at Pitt, and later there were Andy Hastings, Tom Davies and Jesse Brown. They were natural kickers, started kicking when they were young, and kept at it.

JIMMY HAGAN can not remember when he started kicking. He always kicked. He thinks he was just as good when he was a freshman as when he had the honors and dignity of a senior.

"No doubt a coach can help a kicker, but the kicker must have natural ability to start with," said Hagan.

Now and then a kicker can be made, but he becomes a sort of mechanical article and never equals a "natural." A kicker with natural ability can improve his form under good coaching, and get extra distance.

Despite the general rule that kickers can't be made the coaches are trying to make one or two. They are working with two sophomore half backs, Warren Heller and Melvin Brown, hoping that they are natural kickers and do not know it.

The situation is serious, for Baker can't play every minute of every game and a kick may be called at any time. It seems strange that there isn't a good punter or drop-kicker ready and waiting on a field where Gustafson, Hagan and Gougler spent their afternoons.

THE University of North Carolina should have a great tennis team next year. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., and Bryant Grant, Atlanta, Ga., as sophomores, will be eligible for varsity competition. Grant, a little fellow, not half as large as many a prep school boy, much less a full fledged collegian, is national clay court champion, while Hines is national junior champion, Southern junior title holder and, with Judge Beaver, Gainesville, Ga., coholder of the national and Southern junior doubles. Hines is tall and rangy, in marked contrast to the stature of Grant.

North Carolina is so fond of its young tennis stars the Tar Heels have searched the records for a tie closer than the fact of their choice of a State university.

The search was successful and North Carolina has announced that although one lives in Georgia and the other in South Carolina, they really are North Carolinians, as Grant's grandfather lived at Greensboro and Hines' mother made her home at Warsaw, and now has relatives at Clayton.

TOMMY ARMOUR has adapted one of Ty Cobb's baseball mannerisms to the golf course. Before going to the first tee to drive off, he takes three heavy iron clubs and swings them around his head, as Ty used to stand near the plate swinging three baseball bats to loosen up. Tyrus Raymond did it to make the one bat he retained seem lighter.

"It loosens me up," was Tommy's explanation.

Before the start of the quarter-finals of the P. G. A. championship, seven of the pros were practicing, some putts, some woods and others irons. Armour sat in the clubhouse chatting.

"I won't practice," he said, "I'll get plenty out there."

Greenville and Selma Resume Series Today

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 20 (A.P.)—The Greenville Spinners, champions of the South Atlantic League, and Selma Leafs, champions of the Southeastern League, were forced to postpone the second game of their post-season series here today on account of rain.

The opening game of the series, being played for the class B championship of the south, was won by Selma, 10 to 6.

Play will be resumed, weather permitting, in Montgomery, Ala., tomorrow, where officials agreed to stage a Sunday game.

20th Win for Stewart As Browns Defeat A's

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Southpaw Walter Stewart outpitched Southpaw George Walberg today to win his 20th game of the season, as the Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1. Stewart allowed only five hits. All five runs were made in the sixth inning.

The Browns used an infield composed of three rookies recently arrived from the Texas League. The Athletics also used several rookies and reserves.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M'Nair,2b	4	1	2	2	Levy,ss...	4	1	5	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	4	Storti,2b..	4	1	3	2
Schang,c.	3	0	2	0	Goslin,lf..	3	0	1	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	1	0	*Kress,3b.	3	1	1	5
Summa,lf.	0	0	0	0	Burns,1b..	3	0	8	1
Foxx,1b..	4	0	8	0	Schulte,cf	3	1	2	0
Miller,rf..	2	0	2	0	Metzler,rf.	3	0	2	0
Moore,rf..	2	0	3	0	Crouch,c..	3	0	5	1
Haas,cf..	4	2	2	0	Stewart,p.	3	1	0	2
Boley,ss..	2	1	0	1					
W'liams,ss	2	0	3	1	Totals.	29	5	27	12
Walberg,p	3	0	1	0					
Totals.	34	6	24	8					

*Kress reached base on catcher's interference in fifth.

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x—4

Runs—Simmons, Levy, Storti, Goslin, Stewart. Errors—Levy, Stewart. Runs batted in—Haas, Storti, Burns, Schulte (2). Two-base hits—McNair, Simmons. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Walberg, 2; off Stewart, 1. Struck out—By Walberg, 2; by Stewart, 4. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—One hour and 26 minutes.

HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Mancuso, Cardinals	2
Lindstrom, Giants	2
Ruth, Yankees	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Herman, Robins	1
Alexander, Tigers	1
Watkins, Cardinals	1
Webb, Red Sox	1
Lucas, Reds	1
Durocher, Reds	1

THE LEADERS.

Wilson, Cubs	52
Ruth, Yankees	47
Gehrig, Yankees	40
Klein, Phillies	39
Berger, Braves	37
Simmons, Athletics	36
Foxx, Athletics	35

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	854
American	655
Grand total	1,509

MAY EXTEND LEAGUE.

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Cliff Greene, president of the Southeastern League, today said the addition of Havana, Cuba, and Miami, Fla., will be considered at a directors' meeting in Havana.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

GUDE WINNER IN REGATTA FEATURE

McKinney Memorial Sculls to Potomac Club Star.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

GRANVILLE GUDE, nationally known sculler, won the William C. McKinney Memorial singles sculls race yesterday for the second consecutive year in the creditable time of 3 minutes and 10 seconds for the 1-mile grind. Gude rowed under the colors of the Potomac Boat Club, which conducted the regatta in front of its clubhouse. Pete Donohue, another Potomac man, was second. An Old Dominion Boat Club rower, Lionel Breton, was third.

Although there was no team championship at stake, the Potomac oarsmen tied with Old Dominion in the number of places won. The local crew won the novice single scull and the championship single scull events, while the Old Dominion oar wielders took the quadruple sculls and the four-oared gig races. If the duck race can be counted in the regatta honors, Old Dominion won, as George Gensmere captured himself today's dinner by grabbing the feeble old bird after much wing flapping by the duck and floundering on the part of the human pursuers.

Old Dominion Crew Brushes Pier.

All of the races were closely contested. Old Dominion had a narrow squeak in the four-oared gig race when its boat scraped the pier of the old Aqueduct Bridge when just a few yards from the finish. The Virginians beat the Potomac boatmen by a stroke.

The much, and rightfully, maligned Aqueduct Bridge played an important part in the William C. McKinney Memorial Race also. Not that it affected the result, as Gude led all the way down the mile stretch, but it did prevent Norman Marden, of the Potomac Club, from finishing third, as he crashed into a pier when he had third place apparently clinched.

Patricia Dubber, better known as "Pat," gave a little more color to the regatta when she lined up at the start in the novice single scull race. "Pat" pulled a nice oar and captured third place, much to the delight of the spectators.

Quadruple Sculls Close Race.

One of the best races of the day was the quadruple sculls, which was won by Old Dominion by inches only. Potomac's crew matched the Virginia oarsmen stroke for stroke down the course and when the two crews disappeared from view behind the Aqueduct's piers the spectators held their breath while awaiting to see who would emerge in the lead. It was Old Dominion.

Novelty canoe races, tilting, swimming and exhibition diving rounded out an entertaining program. Considering the limited number of entries it was the consensus of opinion that Potomac had put on one more good show.

Novice single sculls—Won by Norman Marden (Potomac Boat Club); second, Will Belt (Potomac Boat Club); third, Patricia Dubber (unattached). Time, 3:25.

Quadruple sculls—Won by Old Dominion Boat Club (Louis Bell, Lionel Breton, James Trout, Eddie Gormand); second, Potomac Boat Club (Granville Gude, Joe Sconnell, "Cupie" Naylor, Bill Stewart). Time, 3:0.

Four-oared gigs—Won by Old Dominion (Griesmer, Monroe, Gensmere, Whitestone, Bell); second, Potomac. Time, 3:00.

Single scull championship of the Potomac (William C. McKinney Memorial Race)—Won by Granville Gude (Potomac); second, Pete Donohue (Potomac); third, L. Breton (Old Dominion). Time, 3:10.

Married men vs. single men (8-oared shell race—Won by married men (Gude, Supplee, Scherfy, Scott, Naylor, Belt, Schneider, Bryan, coxswain).

Duck race—Won by George Gensmere (Old Dominion).

Springfield Wins, 4-3, In Class B Opener

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The Springfield Blue Sox, champions of the Central League, opened their quest for the class B baseball championship of the Middle-West today by nosing out Danville, Three-Eye League pennant winners, 4-3. Springfield won by bunching four hits together with a base on balls and a sacrifice to tally four runs in the second inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Danville	000 300 000—3	8	0
Springfield	040 000 00x—4	7	0

Heltzman and Ralston, Gockel and Smith.

Test Your Driving Skill

FREE $600 in Cash to the Winners

Each of the Twelve Chevrolet Dealers OFFER THE FOLLOWING CASH AWARDS:

First $25.00
Second 15.00
Third 10.00

Only One Award to a Winner.
Contest Open Until October 2nd.

Men and women of Washington and vicinity this is a real opportunity to win some cash. Demonstrate your driving ability.

The twelve Chevrolet dealers listed below know the Chevrolet Six is economical to operate, but want to prove it to you and so are conducting this unique demonstration.

You only drive a short time. Register now for an early demonstration.

Each Chevrolet dealer has a test car available. It is equipped with an ordinary Mason glass jar filled with gasoline visibly mounted on the outside of the car with a pipe line running to the carburetor. Each contestant starts from the dealer's show rooms and drives until the car reaches a standstill from lack of fuel.

Come in Now! Drive a Chevrolet Six
Best Gasoline Mileage Wins!

Aero Auto Co.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Wilson Blvd. and Holly St., Clarendon, Va.

Barry-Pate Motor Co.
1218 Connecticut Ave.
2525 Sherman Ave.

R. L. Taylor Motor Co.
14th and T Sts. N. W

Wolfe Motor Co.
Silver Spring, Md.

Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co.
610 H St. N.E.
12th St. and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Anacostia, D. C.

Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307-11 M St. N.W.

Owens Motor Co.
6323 Georgia Ave.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md.

Boyer Motor Sales
Capitol Heights, Md.

Montgomery County Motor Co., Inc.
Rockville, Md.

Makely Motor Co.
East Falls Church, Va.

Coale-Sansbury Chevrolet Sales
Upper Marlboro, Md.

CAPITAL CITY SECTION WINNERS TO CLASH TODAY

Eagles, Tigers Seeking 2d Victories

Anacostians to Meet Dixie Pig Nine at Mount Rainier.

Takoma Club Battles Bauserman Team at Silver Spring.

SANDLOT baseball is not yet ready to turn over the sport limelight to football here. That is, not until the Capital City League has declared its unlimited class championship. Today, the four section champions will resume their play-off series.

At Mount Rainier field, on Bladensburg road, the Anacostia Eagles, District Section champions, will meet the Dixie Pigs, winners of the Prince Georges County title, at 3 o'clock. At Silver Spring field, Georgia avenue at the District line, the Takoma Tigers, Montgomery County champions, will battle the Bauserman Motor Company Nine, winner of the Virginia Section pennant, at 2:30 o'clock.

Two Defeats Eliminate A Team.

The series is being played on the "double knockout" plan—two defeats eliminate a team. As the result of setbacks offered last Sunday, the Dixie Pigs and Bausermans must win today or leave the race to the Eagles and Tigers. However, Victories for both the Pigs and Virginians will make the pennant battle a four-cornored tie.

The Takoma Tigers will probably depend on the right arm of Dick Hughes for their pitching. Hughes, after a shaky start last Sunday, turned the Dixie Pigs back by a 7-3 score. He is one of the best sandlot hurlers in this section when right.

McCarty Hurls for Bausermans.

Manager Deuterman, of Bausermans, will probably use Bernie McCarty, who pitched some sensational ball during the league season. This will allow Deuterman to use Pitchers Hull and Wormersley in the outfield. Both are heavy hitters.

The Anacostia Eagles will have Jimmy Goodwyn and Al Brown ready for the mound assignment. Goodwyn will probably get the call. He won a 3-2 pitchers' battle with Hull, of Bausermans, last Sunday.

The Dixie Pigs are likely to start Babe Clapper against the Eagles. He showed good form in a relief role last Sunday. Blackie Adair will be held in reserve.

Chevy Chase Grays Play Final Contest

The Chevy Chase Grays, runners-up in the Montgomery County race this season, will play their final 1930 game today on the Chevy Chase Playground diamond, meeting the Northwest Cardinals at 3 o'clock.

Spengler Post Team Wins at Alexandria

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 20—The Spengler Post nine, Washington American Legion champions, won another game here today, routing the Pottersfield team, 16—6. Pohl and Baur did the hurling for the winners. Gregorro drove in five runs with a single and a triple and scored a pair himself.

Hyattsville to Play Silver Spring Giants

The Hyattsville and Silver Spring Giant Nines will clash today in the second game of their three-game series on the Riverdale Field at 3 o'clock. Hyattsville won the first game. In a preliminary, the Bethesda Juniors will meet the Hyattsville Juniors, starting at 12:30 o'clock.

Seat Pleasant Firemen In First Grid Workout

The Seat Pleasant Firemen, who will compete for the unlimited class title of the Capital City League, will hold their first football drill of the season today on the Boyer Stadium field at 10:30 o'clock. Johnny Miles has been named coach, while George H. Bakersmith, erstwhile business manager of the Mount Rainier baseball team, will direct the Firemen during the season.

All of last year's players and any new candidates are requested to report.

EAGLE GRIDMEN DRILL.

The Skinker Eagle football team, formerly the Janneys, will hold a workout today under the direction of Coach Baldwin on the Skinker field at 10 o'clock. The Skinkers intend to enter the Capital City League 150 pound class.

FRIENDSHIP SQUAD DRILLS.

Coach Speed Jordan, of the Friendship A. C. Eleven, will stage a practice session today on the Virginia avenue playground at Loth street and Virginia avenue at 11 o'clock. The Friendships have been prominent in local sandlot circles for several years and another strong club is expected. Jordan wants all of last years players and new candidates to report.

G. P. O.-FEDERALS PLAY.

The 135-pound G. P. O.-Federal Eleven tackles the Pontiac Aces this morning in a practice scrimmage at 10:30 on Fairlawn Field.

The G. P. O.-Federals will be coached this year by Henry Smith, formerly of the Old Baltimore Knickerbocker pros. They are gunning for games with any local or nearby team in the weight class. Call Manager Eddie Carter at Lincoln 4571W.

KUHELS IN WANT.

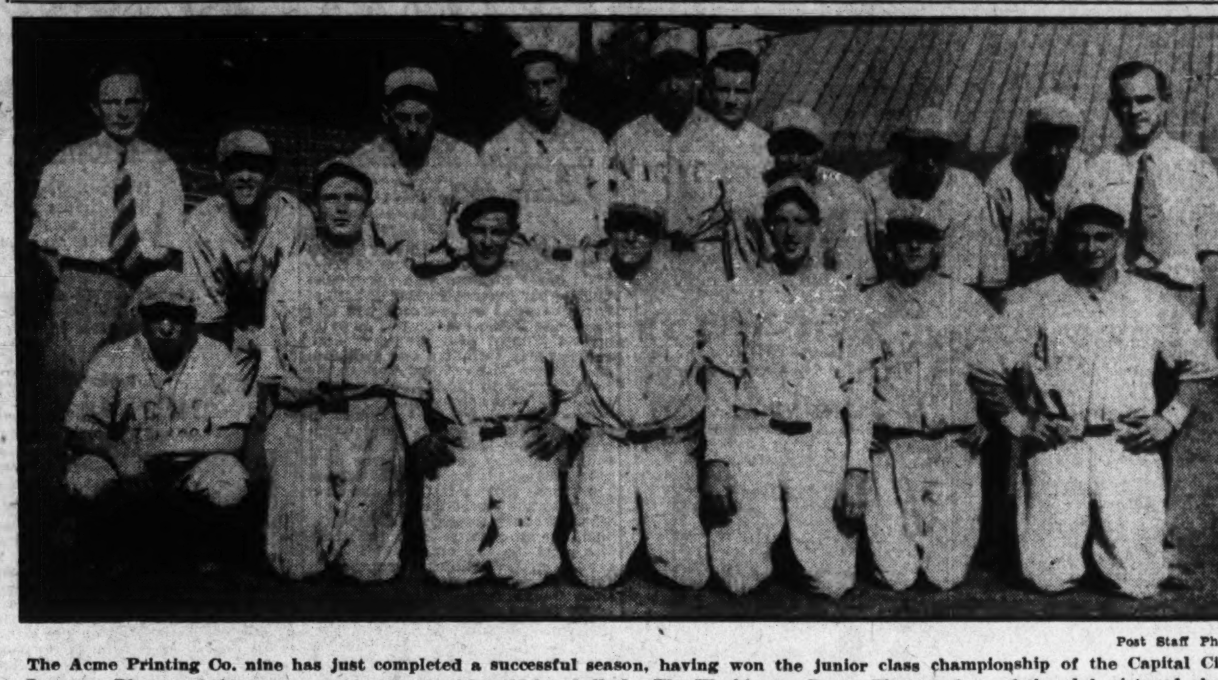
The Kuhel Peewees waant a game for today. Call Manager Sullivan at Georgia 1289.

SPARTANS WANT GAMES.

The Northeast Spartans, 115-pounders, want football games for Saturdays. Call Atlantic 3599-W, after 6 o'clock. All Spartan players are requested to report for practice Monday.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G ST. N.W. Ph. NAtional 4878

1930 JUNIOR CHAMPIONS OF CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE



Post Staff Photo.

The Acme Printing Co. nine has just completed a successful season, having won the junior class championship of the Capital City League. Players of the team were presented with gold baseballs by The Washington Post. The members of the club pictured above are: Left to right (front row)—Holt, Carroll, Wood, Davis, Linthicum, Hill, Del Vecchio. (Back row)—Manager Wood, Canter, Friel, Wallach, Henderson, Belt, Kuhnert, Webster, Barker, Coach Millar.

BYRD POINTS MARYLAND FOR YALE

Game on October 4 to Bring Out Caliber of Old Liners.

WHEN the University of Maryland eleven steps on the field against Yale at New Haven on October 4 in its first real test of the season it will present only six of the 18 men who played practically all of Maryland's football last fall.

Maryland will play Washington College at College Park next Saturday but that will not be a fair test and the clash with the Elis must be history before Coach Curley Byrd, to use his own words, can tell "whether I have a foot ball team or not."

Maryland's tentative first team line-up right now is as follows:

Jack Norris, left end; Courtney Hayden, left guard; Bill Fisher, left tackle; Skippy Faber, center; Jess Krajcovic, right guard; Ernie Carlis, right tackle; Al Pease, right end; Bill Evans and Al Woods, quarter backs; George Chalmers and Bozey Berger, halfbacks; Eay Poppelman, fullback.

Last Year's Line-up Different.

For comparison last years's starting line-up is offered.

Al Pease and Al Haagy, ends; Herman Lombard and Fred Ribnitzki, tackles; Bill Heintz, Jess Krajcovic or John McDonald, guards; George Madigan, center; Bill Evans, quarter back; George Chalmers, Buck Miller and Augie Roberts, half backs; Julie Radice and Charlie May, fullbacks.

Norris, Fisher and Carlis were near regulars and the last named was crowding Ribnitzki for the right tackle job when the season ended.

So Pease, Norris, Fisher, Carlis, Evans, Chalmers, Berger, Miller and May, with only three of them having been 1929 regulars, are the only nine leftovers who figured at all prominently in the Old Liners' last campaign.

But aside from the fact that center still continues to be a source of great worry to Byrd and Charlie Fenwick, his first assistant, the Maryland squad appears to be shaping up in pretty good style.

But, as Byrd said, it will take the Yale game to tell who's who and what's what.

High Scratch Trophy At Shoot to Morgan

R. D. Morgan annexed high scratch trophy yesterday afternoon over the traps of the Washington Gun Club, with the perfect score of 50 straight. Six contestants tied for high added target trophy, which was won by W. F. Burrows after a splendid shoot-off. Burrows also won the weekly leg on the Lane Trophy. Culver was high in the first contest for the Singer Trophy, while Parker Cook, president of the club, celebrated his return from a summer vacation at Atlantic City by winning the second event with a 24. Traps will be closed next Saturday, as members will go to Baltimore for a team match with the Oriole Club, of that city, which will inaugurate the 1930-31 interclub matches.

50 sixteen-yard targets—Morgan, 50; Marcey, 49; Livesey, 48; Burrows, 48; Wynkoop, 47; Hunter, 45; Cook, 45; Culver, 44; Wilson, 43; Shelton, 41; Stine, 41; Fawsett, 39; Wilson, 38; Marcey, jr., 22x25. A number of visitors also competed in 16-yard events, among them Joe Pennington, several times winner on North Carolina championship.

50 Targets, Singer trophy—Culver, 23-19; Cook, 21-24; Britt, 14-22; Morgan, 18-22; Shelton, 20-22; Wilson, 19-23; Stine, 19-16; Livesey, 19-23; Wynkoop, 20-19; Fawsett, 14-18; Marcey, 22-21.

PIRATES VS. ORIOLES.

The Washington Pirates and the Oriole A. C. tossers, leading colored sand lot clubs, will clash today on the Benning field, Twenty-fifth street and Benning road northeast. Manager Lefty Smith will do the pitching for the Pirates, who are under the direction of Owner Braddock.

MERIDIANS TO DRILL.

The Meridian A. C. Football Team which will compete for the 180-pound title in the Capital City League this season will practice today on the Reservoir field at 3 o'clock.

TRINITY A. C. WORKS.

The Trinity A. C. Eleven, in the 125 pound class, will drill today on the Georgetown playground at 1:30 o'clock.

COLESVILLE WINS.

H. M. E.	AB	H	O	A	Colesville.	AB	H	O	A
Hart.cf	5	3	3	0	C.Hobbs.2b	5	3	6	2
Burdick.1b	3	0	10	1	J.A'rson.1b	5	1	9	0
A.B'an.2b	4	0	3	3	R.Love.ss	5	1	0	2
Smith.ss.3b	2	1	1	2	D.Hobbs.lf	5	4	0	0
Bartoo.c.ss	3	0	6	3	B.Love.p	5	3	0	5
Arnold.rf	4	1	0	0	Wheeler.cf	5	1	1	0
Flory.3b.lf	4	1	2	1	Gude.c	5	0	9	1
Clarke.p	4	1	0	2	P.Cissel.rf	3	1	0	0
B.B'man.lf	4	0	2	2	Miller.3b	3	1	2	2
Belt.c	0	0	0	0					
Pistel.lf	1	0	0	0	Totals	41	15	27	12
Totals	34	7	27	13					

Colesville .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 4 0—8
Hyatts. M. E. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3

Runs—Hart, Smith, Barton, Anderson (2), D. Hobbs (2), R. Love, Wheeler, Miller (2). Two-base hit—C. Hobbs. Three-base hits—Wheeler, Smith, Arnold. Home runs—Anderson, D. Hobbs. Stolen bases—Hart, Belt. Sacrifice—Burdick. First base on balls—Off Love, 3; off Clarke, 3. Struck out—By Love, 8; by Clarke, 2. Balk—Love. Umpire—Pistel.

School Coaches Awaiting Games to Determine Power

Tech Troubled With Line; Eastern and Central Loom Strong; Western and Business Prospects Dreary.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THE opening week of the scholastic football season sees that looming specter, uncertainty, beclouding the local high school horizon in a way which it has rarely been clouded.

The young huskies who look upon the season of 1930 as one during which their names might be imbedded in local gridiron history find themselves in a responsible position on a squad one minute, and directly afterward survey themselves relegated to the strategic position of maintaining the temperature of the bench. One is a guard today, an end tomorow, a quarter back Tuesday, and nothing for the rest of the week.

The coaches, to a man, are a pessimistic lot, but this can be laid to the time of the year. There is something about telling a player a hundred-odd times how to perform a certain play and then have him "ball" the thing up once more that makes a coach wonder why on earth he ever stopped teaching mathematics. A bit later on the mentors will begin to look at their regulars as a team, not a collection of eleven different styles of thinking and reacting.

Hardell's Troubles In Line.

"Hap" Hardell, of Tech, for one—in preseason workouts with his Manual Trainers—has done everything in his power to brand his nickname a misnomer. One of "Hap's" greatest troubles this year is the title "District champions" which has untried team must carry. Last year the boys were just "among those entered," and could fight with the abandon that comes of knowing that they have everything to gain and nothing in particular to lose.

"Hap's" in trouble also in more important sectors. With but two men in his line who have faced the rigors of a scholastic season, Capt. Sid Kolker and Luther Goldman, the bane of his existence is to attempt to rob his fresh front line defense of its tendencies to emulate a seive. If the neophytes don't knuckle down to their task, "Hap's" grand rear attack men are going to be snuffed out on their second step.

Central's Backs Powerful.

Then there is Central. Early rumors had it that the hill dwellers had an unbeatable aggregation wearing its colors this year, but Ty Rauber led his pack back from Annapolis last week in time to spike that rumor. A view of Central's squad, however, changes the complexion of the situation once more. Colella, Pinckney, Hinkel and Cumberland, all bigger and presumably better than last year, are back and keen about the impending season. Ty's untested line has shown real promise so far.

His back field a known factor and his front line defense at best an uncertainty, Ty is looking forward to Friday's annual clash with Orrel Mitchell's Gonzagans to properly introduce his squad to him in its true colors.

Bright Prospects For Eastern.

Eastern undoubtedly has one of its brightest seasons ahead of it. Kelly's squad, not too light, not too fast, has exhibited an almost mid-season venom in early workouts. In the Wade boys, Wells and Holland, Kelly has a back field unsurpassed by any other quartette in high school ranks. Wells, at full, is going to raise one terrible lot of through-the-line havoc this year unless he suddenly changes his game. Kelly likes this red head. A bit quicker on the shift, after he gets through the tangle, and Wells should have no trouble in naming his college.

Coach Ahern, of Western, must perform semimiracles this year to live up to the students' expectations of a more than mediocre eleven. Graduation clipped his backs, center, guard and a brace of tackles and he must build from the residue.

Business Must Build From Ground Up.

Business is wholly nonexistent. The building is there, the students are about to gather, and Woody Woodworth is back from Europe, faced with the pleasant task of building a team from the ground. The only hope for Business in the future is its new school and stadium. The school would attract football timber and the stadium would preserve it. It does not do a group of boys any particular good to practice fiercely on the Monument lot and then, tired, overheated and dirty, to be forced to ride all the way back to Ninth and Rhode Island avenue to seek the comfort of soap and water.

Another blow Coach Woodworth must survive this year is the distinct possibility that Bill Duryee, around whom he had basted a fairly presentable eleven, will this year wear the colors of Emerson Institute.

But you can never tell about high school gridmen. The boys will play, pass, punt and push perfectly on the practice griddle and, when sent on a field in front of 5,000 loquacious spectators, will sometimes blow up a few yards higher than the Chrysler Building. Of course, it works the other way, too. With two regulars in its ranks last year Tech made history in besting more experienced foes to capture the title.

Preseason Soccer Activities Point to Banner Season

Majority of League Teams in First Practices Today; Capital City League to Meet Tomorrow.

THAT soccer football has taken on a new lease of life hereabout is evinced by the numerous inquiries as to when the season will start and the many applications for franchises in the Capital City and Washington Soccer Leagues.

Many old faces will be seen back in active duty this year. William Oram, who as secretary of the old Washington Soccer League and also of the original Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association did much to put the game on a firm basis, will be back as secretary of the Washington League. William G. Birch, pioneer of the game here also, reassumed duties as president of the circuit several weeks ago.

The first real practice of the season will be held today when no less than six teams have indicated intentions of booting the round ball on the Monument Ground field. Marlboro, Silver Spring and Gaithersburg will hold drills on their own lots.

Recreation League to Have 12 Teams.

The Recreation League, which is sponsored by the playground department and consists of former grade and junior high school players, is preparing for its best season. At least twelve teams will compete for the title in this circuit. All games will be played on Saturday afternoon.

Tomorrow night, the Capital City League will meet in room 2, District Building, and on Tuesday night the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association will gather in the same room.

The District Soccer Referees Association will meet Thursday night at Carl Hammel's, 900 block of Pennsylvania avenue to elect officers. Among those who are expected to be present are: Edward Kruse, John Malloch, Ben Kail, Jack Caldwell, Bill Castle, W. T. Strong, G. W. Wilson, Ernest Bluer and Leo Leckey.

Leckey Ready to Aid Soccer Here.

The last mentioned individual, Leo Leckey, was playing and refereeing soccer here years before many of the active participants now took part in the game. He has just returned from a five-year trip around the world and is all pepped to help the local soccerists as much as possible.

Leckey is particularly interested in the junior branch of the game and is at a loss to know why there are not more of the senior kickers in Washington. There are nearly 200 grade school and junior high teams and only about 25 senior squads.

One explanation, and it seems quite plausible, given by Leckey is that we do not have soccer in the senior high schools. This, with more time given by the old-timers to coaching among the juvenile players, would aid the game materially, thinks Leckey.

BEAT PURPLE IN 1925.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Tulane's Green Wave, to meet Northwestern University in football on October 4, won its last engagement from the Big Ten team. That was in 1925 when the Southerners won at Chicago, 18 to 6.

AMERICAN U. IN OPENER SATURDAY

Eagle Eleven Meets Shenandoah; Targee's Loss Felt.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY'S eleven faces the loss of Orville Targee, star half back, who has yet to report for training. This lad, who would be only a sophomore this season if he returned to school, has not been heard from during the two weeks the Eagles have been practicing. He is believed to be at his home in Chillicothe, Ohio.

American U. will swing into its campaign next Saturday, playing Shenandoah College at Central Stadium, commencing at 2:30 p. m. Shenandoah, buried under a 51-0 score by the Eagles last year, is reported to have been strengthened greatly.

Probable Starting Team Is Named.

The probable American line-up for the opener is as follows: Ed Parke and Bill Fuchsle, ends; Carl Levine and Russell Lambert, tackles; Wilet Denit and Fred Johnson, guards; Ted Lyte, center; Forrest Diehl, quarterback; George Olsen and Dick Jarvis, half backs, and George Bosari, full back. This combination averages 160 pounds.

Prominent among the relief players available are Folson and Hoover, guards; Larson, end, and Bowers and Chates, half backs. Folson is the heaviest man in the squad, tipping the beam at 275.

Mohawks to Work Out On Navy Yard Field

The Mohawk A. C. Eleven, preparing for its strenuous season at Griffith Stadium, will hold a practice session on the navy yard gridiron today at 10 o'clock. While Manager Patsy Donovan has not announced his list of candidates, he says prospects for the season are "unusually bright." Eddie Abbot, star back of the Mohawks, has been named coach.

Apache Football Squad Will Practice Today

The Apache A. C. Football Team will start preparations for the defense of its District championship today with a practice session scheduled for the field at Seventeenth and B streets northwest, starting at 10:30 o'clock. The Apaches expect to select a coach today. They have practically all of last year's players and several newcomers available.

Landon School Names Price Football Coach

"Milly" Price, prominent in the gridiron history of Tech High and the University of Maryland, will take command of the Landon School gridmen within the next few days, according to an announcement from the Massachusetts avenue institution.

Price's first venture in the field of coaching finds him faced with the problem of remoulding a team badly shattered by graduations. Out of the 30 aspirants for berths on the eleven but five youths have been exposed to local scholastic competition. They are Capt. Gordon Boucher, Bill Baker, Bill Quinn, Al Hopkins and Jimmy Sands.

Price was named on a majority of the numerous All-High elevens during his four-year reign as Tech's quarterback.

SKINKER EAGLES WIN.

Hargett's triple followed by Dingler's single gave the Skinker Eagles a 6-5 victory over the Palisade A. C. Nine yesterday on the Skinker Field. Dingler also hit a homer.

Skinker.	AB	H	O	A	Palisade.	AB	H	O	A
Loftus.rf	4	2	0	0	Dyer.ss	6	0	3	5
Bennie.ss	5	1	0	3	Lynch.rf	6	1	2	0
Burdette.c	6	0	14	4	R'glman.1b	5	2	16	0
Hargett.lf	5	2	4	0	Elmore.lf	6	2	2	0
Dingler.cf	2	2	5	0	Boswell.c	5	3	4	0
Hudson.3b	5	2	1	3	Morris.cf	6	3	2	0
Hance.1b	5	3	7	0	Porter.3b	5	0	1	3
C'rl'nd.2b	4	1	2	0	Noonan.p	5	1	0	2
Stevens.p	2	1	0	1	Benner.2b	6	2	2	8
M'D'nald.p	1	0	0	0					
Poore.p	2	0	0	0	Totals	50	14	32	18
Totals	41	14	*33	11					

*Two out when winning run scored.

Skinker Bro.... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
Palisade ...... 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Loftus, Hargett, Dingler, Hudson, Hance, Cumberland, Reigleman, Elmore, Boswell, Morris, Benner. Errors—Burdette (3), Hargett, Hudson, Cumberland, Dyer, Boswell Porter. Two-base hits—Stevens, Boswell. Three-base hits—Morris, Benner, Reigleman, Hargett. Home run—Dingler. Stolen bases—Loftus, Hudson, Dyer, Dingler, Elmore. Sacrifices—Dingler (2), Cumberland, Noonan. Double play—Dyer to Reigleman. Left on bases—Skinker Bro., 7; Palisade, 11. First base on balls—Off McDonald, 1; off Poore, 2; off Noonan, 2. Hits—Off Stevens, none in 3 innings; off McDonald, 8 in 2 innings; off Poore, 6 in 6 ininings. Hit by pitched ball—By Noonan (Dingler, 2; Loftus, 2). Struck out—By Stevens, 7; by McDonald, 3; by Poore, 5; by Noonan, 2. Wild pitches—Noonan, McDonald. Balk—McDonald. Passed ball—Boswell. Winning pitcher—Poore. Umpires—Miller and Lewis.

FURMAN PLAYS ARMY.

Furman University is the only South Carolina football team with intersectional games scheduled. One is with the Army at West Point.

G. W. BREAKS GRID CAMP TOMORROW

Ends Camp Lets Stay Today; Best Team Ever Promised.

Special to The Washington Post.

CAMP LETTS, Md., Sept. 20.—Tomorrow will be the last day in training camp for those George Washington University football players. Monday, the squad comes home, the best-prepared and most promising Buff and Blue collection of gridment to represent the G street institution in years.

Taking advantage of every moment, Head Coach Jimmy Pixlee decided to keep his charges at Samp Letts on the Rhode River until Monday morning, in order that their custormy two-a-day workout system might not end for another day. Sunday may be a day of rest to most people, but it'll be one of work for the Colonials.

No Rest Today for G. W. Gridders.

But it's not work without compensation, and if the George Washington Team doesn't turn in more than its share of victories this fall, it never will. Pixlee and his two coaches, Jean Sexton and Len Walsh, have rounded out three full teams at Camp, any of which is a hundred times better than the elevens which represented G. W. for the past four years. Two backfields, one about as good as the other, seems boded to make trouble for more than one opponent this fall.

In one is found Joe Carter, freshman half back last year, at quarter, together with three line transferees, Lyle Sturtevant, "Bugs" Bagranoff and "Obie" O'Brien. The latetr three were brought back from the forward wall to give the team its much-needed backfield reserves, but they may develop into first-string players. Surely, no more imposing line plunger could be found than the 240 pounds of O'Brien, while Carter can pass or run. Bagranoff is a capable ball carrier, while Sturtevant kicks and receives passes like nobody's business.

The other quartet consisting of Lee Carlin, Billy Wells, Sammy Berkowitz, and Otts Kriemelmeyer, has been more or less idle at camp due to minor injuries but should function at top speed when ready to go.

Wilson, Chestnut Advance From 1929 Frosh.

Carlin, Wells, and Kriemelmeyer composed three-fourths of the freshmen's back field last year, while Berkowitz has been a varsity man for two years. Then too, there is "Blackie" Hoffman, varsity full back last year, who should fit in somewhere mighty well.

While the two back fields have been about on a par, one line has been picked slightly superior to the rest, and one which the Colonial coaches seem to favor. With the exception of the guards, Wallace Wilson and Charley Chestnut, its members have been chosen from last year's yearling forward wall.

With Al Vogt, crack end of the 1933 class on the shelf with a bad ankle, the flanks have been taken care of by Bob Galloway and Wayne Chambers, the latter a 190-pounder and the former 5 pounds heavier. Steele McGraw, a varsity end last year, is also on hand and seems destined to get in many a game. Bill Helvestine, a local chap, has also shown marked improvement at camp.

Zachary Demas and Marich Hale, both weighing 193 pounds, have been chosen as the tackles, but Walter Slaird, a 220-pound youngster, will make a strong bid to be in the opening line-up if he continues to show the form he exhibited last week.

Only the center position remains unsettled, with four men having an equal chance. Lazo Sommer, George Johnston, Jimmy McQueen, and Max Brown are the candidates. Johnston's 250 pounds give him some edge, McQueen was a varsity man last year, while Sommer and Brown have shown unusual pep and ability.

FIELD GOALS FROWNED ON BY MILLS

Slackening of Team Laid to Presence of Toe Artists.

Special to The Washington Post

POINT LOOKOUT, MD., Sept. 20.—Because, in his opinion, the field goal brings a bad psychological effect to the team gaining it, Head Coach Tommy Mills has virtually discarded this football weapon from plans for his 1930 Georgetown University eleven.

A tendency to ease up is felt by a team that has employed a drop or place kick successfully, Mills claims, and, moreover, the simple knowledge that it possesses a capable drop kicker is quite likely to cause the team to forget that the touchdown is its chief objective.

With a good toe artist in its ranks, a team too often will try to score by this easier method, Mills avers, whereas it should keep pressing on for a touchdown, especially when its opposition is formidable. If near enough to the goal to try for three points, it is usually near enough to continue in quest of six, he declares.

Team Slackens Pace Unconsciously.

"I want a team that's driving in there all the time," said the Hilltop chieftain today. "It isn't possible for a team to play its hardest when it knows that it has a good chance of getting a field goal. It will unconsciously slacken its pace and feel that its kicker will secure the necessary points if it can't—or fear that it can't—further advance through the usual methods.

"Personally, I don't like the field goal. I'd rather get across the opponent's goal on real football.

"And that sounds funny, too, inasmuch as I once coached a team that had one of the greatest drop-kickers in the country, a fellow who could make good four out of five attempts from difficult angles and under trying conditions any time he was called on.

About Pat Dawson, Of Beloit.

"That was the Beloit College Team of 1925 and the kicker was Pat Dawson. Perhaps I feel this way about it now because of the bad effect Pat's great work had on the other players.

"Pat won a ball game for Beloit one day by dropkicking four field goals, four in succession. The score was 12 to 11, the other team making a touchdown, field goal and safety.

"In the first half of that game, Pat tried twice and sent both attempts over the bar. Our opponents scored a touchdown to tie the score as the half ended.

"Soon after the start of the second half, Dawson was called on at the 45-yard line and booted one over as nice as you'd want. Then for the fourth time he stood on the 50-yard line and gave us another three points."

Doesn't Care to Win Games That Way.

The rival team was still very much in the game and crept up on us with its field goal and safety. So Pat was called on again and he made a wonderful attempt from mid-field, the ball passing below the bar by inches. He made still another attempt and this one too failed, but it struck the bar and bounced back into the field.

"Dawson saved us that day, but just the same I wouldn't like to have to win a game that way now."

Mills' aversion to the field goal began with his coaching career at Notre Dame. He can not recall, he says, a single attempt by a Notre Dame eleven to drop kick for a field goal during his four years at the South Bend institution.

Thus far, Mills says that he hasn't even thought about a place for the field goal kick in Georgetown's attack. He has permitted the players so desiring to kick in practice but hasn't coached them in the art. Johnny Scalzi, regular quarterback last year, is the best kicker of this variety in the squad, judging from performances.

GALLAUDET'S GRID HOPES BRIGHT

Good New Material May Make Up for Ringle's Loss.

COACH TEDDY HUGHES looks philosophically upon the loss of big Johnny Ringle, Gallaudet's outstanding half back of the past two football campaigns. Ringle obtained a coaching position in North Carolina and decided not to return to finish his course at the Kendall Green institution.

Starting the 1930 season with most of last year's regulars, Coach Hughes points out that since the Blues performed effectively last year when Ringle wasn't in the line-up on certain occasions, that Gallaudet supporters need not feel altogether pessimistic.

Ringle Eighth in Nation's Scoring List.

Ringle was the eighth leading point scorer in college football last year. That tells pretty well how much he meant to Gallaudet.

The Blues are slated to get into action on Saturday, October 4, against the Army Tank School Eleven. There is more material with which Hughes and his aid, Wally Krug, can work this year than in several years past.

Of the 1929 backfield, Capt. Paul Zieske, brainy quarter back; Konrad Hokanson, half back and forward-passing star, and Alfred Marshall, full back, are again carrying the Blue banner.

In the line there are six of last year's team; namely, Monoghan and Bradley, ends; Grinnell, tackle; Wurdemann, center, and Stack and Antila, guards. In addition, there are Hantow, Carlson and Koziar, all guards, and Crockett, center, of the 1929 reserves. Travis and Williams, reserve backs, also have returned.

Several Good Newcomers Available.

Among the newcomers showing promise are Davis, a sturdy lineman, from Mississippi; Gamblin, another line prospect from Texas; Sherrill, a back, from North Carolina, and O'Branovich, also a back, from California. Yoder, an end of the 1928 team, has resumed his studies and will bid for his old berth.

TAXIMEN PLAY.

Diamond Cabmen meet the Yellow Cab eleven today at 3 o'clock on the West Ellipse. All players are asked to report at 14th and Rhode Island avenue, northwest, at 1 o'clock.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	5:54	High tide	6:47	7:19
Sun sets	6:06	Low tide	1:03	1:35

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau Washington, Saturday, Sept. 20—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; gentle winds, mostly west and southwest.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly cooler Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; gentle to moderate winds, mostly west and southwest.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy, with slightly cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, possibly showers in extreme south portion; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest.

The Hudson Bay disturbance has remained almost stationary during the last 24 hours, Churchill, Man., 29.28 inches, and the disturbance that was over Alaska is moving southeastward over the district of Mackenzie, Simpson, 29.50 inches. Pressure remains relatively low over the western Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande Valley, Tampico, Mexico, 29.78 inches, and it is relatively low and falling over the northern Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region, Pueblo, Colo., 29.84 inches. Pressure is relatively high off the North Pacific Coast, Ketchikan, Alaska, 30.18 inches, and over the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi Valleys, Concordia, Kans., 30.06 inches, and from the Atlantic Coast eastward over the western Atlantic Ocean, Sydney, N. S., 30.14 inches, and Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.12 inches. Showers have again occurred in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and the southern Appalachian region, and light local showers are reported from the Lake region. Elsewhere fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours. The temperature has risen in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States, and in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and it has fallen from Michigan and western New York southwestward to Missouri and eastern Kansas.

The weather will continue unsettled and showery in the South Atlantic States and the southern Appalachian region Sunday and Monday, and generally fair weather elsewhere in the Washington forecast district Sunday will be followed by considerable cloudiness on Monday, with some probability of light local showers as far East as the Appalachian Mountains. Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 63; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 84. Lowest, 61.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 83; 2 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 844 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1930, 144 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 14.03 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1930, 1.43 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate winds mostly southwest and west up to 1,000 feet and moderate west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy to cloudy sky Sunday; slight risk of light local showers in southeastern Virginia; gentle winds mostly southwest and west up to 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle winds mostly west and southwest up to 1,000 feet and moderate west or westsouthwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	84	61	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	62	64	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	72	66	70	0.62
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	62	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	62	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	76	70	70	0.23
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	36	60	....
Boston, Mass.	80	56	70	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	66	60	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	68	56	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	60	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	36	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	66	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	72	52	66	....
Denver, Colo.	82	48	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	46	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	60	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	38	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	96	68	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	72	80	....
Helena, Mont.	76	40	72	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	60	66	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	54	68	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	68	82	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	62	72	....
Marquette, Mich.	60	44	52	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	84	70	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	74	82	[illegible]
Mobile, Ala.	74	70	72	1.52
New Orleans, La.	80	72	76	0.44
New York, N. Y.	78	62	70	....
North Platte, Nebr.	74	44	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	50	68	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	62	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	70	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	58	74	....
Portland, Me.	72	50	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	82	60	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	84	58	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	62	70	....
St. Paul, Minn.	64	40	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	68	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	58	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	46	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	76	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	74	54	74	....
Springfield, Ill.	72	56	68	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	80	82	....
Toledo, Ohio	66	60	62	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	72	70	0.40

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 20.—Potomac clear; Shenandoah very cloudy.

Hopes of All-Marines High; To Play Three Games Here

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The All-Marine Corps Football Team, which rallied here late last month and immediately began a strenuous campaign, now looks capable of meeting any of its prospective foes and giving a good account of itself.

The Sea Soldiers, who are no strangers to Washington and who have played some of their most sizzling contests in Clark Griffith Stadium while competing for the President's Cup, are booked to meet three opponents in the Capital City this season.

Marines-Wash. College Play Here Oct. 4.

First on the list is the Washington College Eleven, which is scheduled to come to grips with the Leathernecks on October 4. On November 1 the Sea Soldiers will tackle Western Maryland in a night game, and their final appearance in Washington will be on December 6, when they meet the Coast Guard in the annual classic for the President's Cup.

How the Marines will fare against these opponents is, of course, problematical, but it is certain that the squad at this time looks quite as formidable as it has for a number of years.

The veteran coach Tom Keady lost no time in putting his fifty-odd candidates through their paces, and the weeding-out process left a crew of leather tossers who are not likely to be "set-ups" for any combination, no matter how sturdy it may be.

Two preseason brushes with the U. of Maryland squad, which recently invaded the Quaker City for a drill with the Marines, threw a lot of light on the playing abilities of individual members of both groups. While both coaches were noncommittal after these tests, the two teams appeared to be fifty-fifty in playing strength.

Devil Dogs Boast Strong Forward Wall.

Maryland used a lot of aerial plays that were usually successful in gaining yardage, the sea soldiers failing to find an air-tight defense for these maneuvers. On the other hand, the Leathernecks made the most progress when they resorted to line bucks and off-tackle plays. The few overhead heaves which the Marines attempted were usually effective.

Coach Keady's line gave him some concern at the beginning of practice, but there was no scarcity of back field material. He has now built up a forward wall that may not be punctureproof, but looks capable of weathering any storm that is not of hurricane proportions.

VIRGINIANS ORGANIZE.

Coached by Charles Beach, the Virginia A. C. of Alexandria, Va., have organized and are ready to book unlimited teams in Washington and vicinity.

Manager P. F. Gorman, telephone Alexandria 190 or 1671, is in charge of compiling the schedule.

Palace and D. G. S. Clubs Unite for Football Race

THE Palace A. C. Eleven, of Southwest, which has accounted for three sandlot football championships in as many seasons, has combined with the District Grocery Stores Athletic Association and will defend its honors in the Capital City 150-pound class under the name of the Palace-D. G. S. Team.

While Palace has confined its activities to the gridiron and the D. G. S. Club has just had a successful baseball season the combination is expected to develop into one of the District's leading sandlot organizations.

Palace will again be under the direction of Joe Perron, who coached the team to the title last year. Perron also plays in the line when the occasion demands.

In preparation for the Capital City League race, the Southwest players will stage their first scrimmage today at Seventeenth and B streets northwest at 1 o'clock. Their opponents will be the St. Stephen's A. C. gridmen, Capital City League unlimited champions.

The personnel of the Palace Eleven follows:

Ends—T. Reagan, Inscoe, Cole, Van Horn, Wells.

Tackles—R. Vernon, Petree, J. Peters, Hurley.

Guards—P. Vernon, McDermott, Perron, O. Heflin.

Centers—M. Smith, H. Heflin.

Backs—Tenker, Fealy, Dearborn, Schrivers, Howland, Divers, Gheens, B. Reagan, J. Scanlon.

RICHARDS BEATS KOZELUH, REGAINS PRO NET TITLE

Czech Loses Crown in Upset

Former Amateur Ace Triumphs in 4 Sets in Tourney Final.

Rallies After Start, Outplays Conqueror of Last Season.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Vincent Richards and Karel Kozeluh, long-standing rivals in their chosen profession, tennis, faced each other for the third consecutive year with the United States professional tennis title at stake, this afternoon at Forest Hills, and Richards, loser last year, turned in an amazing victory in four sets, 2—6, 10—8, 6—3, 6—4.

That Kozeluh, 34-year-old Czechoslovakian coach of the United States Davis Cup force, could be beaten was a known fact, in spite of his reputation as the world's greatest player, but that Richards could beat him was considered the wildest kind of a dream, in view of the tennis each had displayed in the earlier rounds of the tourney. Consequently, when Kozeluh reeled off the first set at 6—2, there were very few persons in the gallery of 3,000 who expected Richards to offer the kind of opposition they wanted to see, but didn't think he was capable of furnishing.

Richards Reaches Greatest Heights.

But Vinnie rose to probably the greatest heights of his entire career. He volleyed beautifully, backhand or forehand, overhead smash or low volley, and it was this department of the game, for which he is famous, that carried him to his upset victory.

The only flaw that might be found in his game today was his uncertainty in picking the time to come to the net. In the early stages of the match Kozeluh was fully awake to the advantages to be derived therefrom, and he repeatedly crossed and passed Richards with sizzling drives, forehand and backhand which landed inside the sidelines by only a few inches.

Karel Excels at Lobbing.

The one department of the game at which Karel excelled was lobbing and his beautiful strokes kept him in the battle at all times. But near the close of the second set and in the third and fourth chapters it was Richards' ability to speed back court and smash these lobs in the far corners that won for him. Several times he was forced to run back as far as the concrete wall to flick, by some miraculous means, the ball back into the other court.

A forerunner of what was to come came in the first game of the opening set. Kozeluh started playing his rival's backhand and for twelve consecutive strokes the ball went back and forth from Richard's backhand to Kozeluh's forehand. Suddenly the eventual loser tripped across a forehand drive into the other corner, but Vinnie was not caught unawares. He drove the ball back with equal force into the opposite corner for the point.

The Czechoslovakian compiled his victorious margin in the first set by breaking through service in the third and seventh games.

Maj. Sutherland Wins U. S. Army Golf Crown

Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Maj. R. K. Sutherland, Infantry unattached, won the National Army Golf Championship here today, defeating Lieut. J. A. Cranston, West Point, 5 and 4 in the finals. The match ended on the 32nd green. Sutherland led two up at the end of 18 holes.

CROWDS AT AMATEUR TO PRESENT PROBLEM

Continued from Page 15.

and Marston scoring about 37 and Johnston 38.

Practically all the leading players were in action this afternoon and most of them will get in a final round tomorrow in preparation for the first qualifying round Monday.

The course was reported in good condition in spite of a distressing appearance of brown patch on two greens and some clover here and there in the Fairway.

"It is a great golf course," said Jimmy Johnston. "I have found it one of the most interesting I have played in a championship."

Jones and Johnston Win, One Up.

In the battle of champions, Jones and Johnston defeated Sweetser and Marston, one up, by winning the 18th hole, with par fours. Marston took five and Sweetser encountered a lot of last-minute trouble. Jimmy was close for his par, but Bob had to sink a six footer to finish with a perfect figure.

Approximate medal scores for the round were 74 for Jones and 76 each for the other three, although the champion of champions was in two traps and did not bother to play out after his partner halved the holes.

Jones was hitting his woods long and reasonably straight and seemed about to "come on his game." Johnston, too, played the best golf he has shown in recent months.

The approximate cards:

Par, out	4	5	3	5	4	4	4	4	3—36		
Par, in	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	4—34—70		
Jones, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	5—37		
Jones, in	4	5	5	3	4	5	4	3	4—37—74		
Johnston, out	4	5	3	6	4	4	4	5	3—38		
Johnston, in	4	5	5	3	4	4	5	4	4—38—76		
Sweetser, out	4	6	3	4	5	4	3	4	3—36		
Sweetser, in	4	6	5	3	4	4	5	3	6—40—76		
Marston, out	4	5	3	6	5	4	4	4	3—38		
Marston, in	4	5	5	3	4	4	4	4	5—38—76		

Albaugh, Ex-Trainer At G. U. and Md., Ill

Pike Albaugh, former minor league pitcher and in recent years a professional trainer of atheletes in local collegiate circles, is under the care of a specialist, being treated for a nervous disease, the result of wounds received in the World War, it was learned yesterday.

Albaugh acted as trainer at Georgetown University for two years and spent the same length of time in similar service at Maryland University. During the war he was a machinist's sergeant with the 110th Field Artillery.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

REGAINS TITLE

VINCENT RICHARDS.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

THAT cleverly conceived publicity stunt, the Wardman Park tennis tournament, lets the local competitive tennis season down lightly on its back today after five soaring months of keen battling on the district's various rectangles.

Since early May, there has been a constant procession of important play, the high lights being the Chevy Chase invitation, Washington championship, Davis Cup Tie, District tournament, Hotchkiss Cup matches, local public parks, national municipals, Middle Atlantic doubles, intercity matches and countless intraleague frays.

Players Must Enter Event For Rating's Sake.

Appropriately at the tail end of much fine play comes this none too fine tournament, whose sole purpose in life is to further spread the fame of Mr. Wardman's excellent hostelry. The Washington Tennis Association should think twice next year before sanctioning this tournament.

Sanctioned, the Wardman joust is dangerously important. One's play in this meet is closely watched by the mythical ranking committee of the local association. This is not especially pleasant or fair to players who have sanely enough permitted their games to run down but who still must enter this tournament, if having his or her name placed ahead of particular confreres or consoeurs in the sport means anything to them, their business or the even tenor of their home life.

You may report to your papers that I'm in favor of all sorts of Fall tournaments. They are easier both on galleries and contestants, in Washington at least. But they should not be so all-fired important. I like to play at Wardman. It has a lovely atmosphere. A little more hot water in the shower pipes and I'd vote to keep the meet sanctioned.

After today there remain but one or two nondescript bits of match play. Next Saturday the annual interleague matches, bringing together the winning teams of the Public Parks, Suburban, Departmental, Capital City and Bankers Leagues, will be played at a yet-to-be-named scene. The Edgemoor closed tourney will run throughout the week, as will the Suburban League singles and doubles.

Public Parks Association Muffs Chance.

Outside of this, there is nothing exciting on the horizon except the rapidly diminishing vista of a match between Washington's public parks players and likewise situated gentlemen of Philadelphia. Once again, the Washington Public Parks Association has muffed this chance to invite the Quakers to perform on our courts, or to defray the expenses of the six municipal stars from here to Philly.

By abstaining from this match we again else the intercity plaque put up some years ago in the heyday of the now almost defunct (because of Washington) Intercity League. The league saw its best days in 1926, with Mortimer D. Rathgeber supplying most of the organization work on this end of the tracks. Washington was victorious that year, against Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Chester.

Baltimore has played Philadelphia the required two matches this year, and played Washington. It deserves the award.

Two of Washington's youthful net hopes left for school yesterday. Frank Shore, junior champion, will enter Michigan, while Eddie Yoemans has one more semester of work at the University of North Carolina. Michigan boasts of four indoor courts, to which Shore might well repair to build up a back court driving game up to the par of his volleying.

Yeomans may stay over for the second semester to do extra work and play for the team. Competition there will be rather stiff this year. Bryan Grant, clay court champion of the U. S., and Wilmer Hines, national junior champion, are eligible to play, having gained the required number of honors of credit.

Practice With Grant and Hines Should Help.

Yeomans is believed to be able to hold his own at No. 3 position. Practicing with Grant and Hines should finally develop him into the type of player he threatened to be all summer.

Frank Shields, recent runner-up in the national singles, whose scholastic achievements are not in the same class with his tennis prowess, has finally found a college, Penn State. Shield has frequently been rumored as an embryonic freshman at Yale, Harvard and Princeton, but it looks as though Penn will be the one to take care of him.

Sidney B. Wood is due to become the best player in the country if for no other reason than that his mannerisms and personality on the court irk the average tennis gallery. One wonders whether Tilden could ever have scaled the eights e trod if he ad not bucked public disapproval of his court dramatics by strengthening and molding his game to near perfection.

Things work out that way with certain types of tennis players, and I believe Wood is one of them. The icy manner in which most of the veteran tennis fans at Forest Hills viewed Wood's transparent, eternal smile and his air of terrific condescension toward opponents will simply make Wood perfect his game more and more.

The professionals gathered at Forest Hills for their annual tournament were almost unanimous in their opinion that the white haired youth has a stroke equipment and spinal column which will make him the country's best.

No Compl : Attack Plans in Seidel's Play.

Bill Seidel, sensation of the Wardman tournament, took his first steps in tennis on court No. 5 at Henry Park in 1925. This event took place during a lunch half-hour which the United States Public Health Service gives us messenger boys.

Bill's game is straightforward and sound. He simply sees the ball coming, takes a long, even, flat swing and a shot is produced. No trick grips enter his mind—no complex plans of attack. If there is an opening he hits at it: if there is no opening he waits until there is one.

Bill has produced his best tennis on the brink of an arid spot in his tennis career. In a few days he enters Georgetown's Dental School, where classes are held from too early until too late.

I played the part of inducer and instructor that sunny day in 1925. Bill's game still shows an early Considine type of expression.

It is customary at this time of the tennis season to shake the faith of the people in American journalism by announcing that Speaking of Tennis will continue throughout the cool spell as a regular adjunct of The Washington Post.

Only after promising the editor that now and then a fact or two would be injected into these heretofore factless confines did he grudgingly consent that this should go on and on. When things slow down completely around town, I'll discuss national tennis just as though it were in your own parlor. When national tennis runs down, I'll just discuss.

And, to end things with a smash, when dis runs down I suppose I'll just cuss.

CONSIDINE TO ENCOUNTER MITCHELL

Eliminates Mangan in 2 Sets in Wardman Semifinals.

DOOLY MITCHELL, defender of the Wardman Park tennis title, and Bob Considine, District champion, renew their five-year-old feud today when they lock racquets in the final round of the second Wardman invitation tournament. Mitchell gained his place in the title round by swamping Bill Seidel, the tournament's dark horse, 6—2, 6—1, while Considine defeated the veteran Tom Mangan, former District champion, 6—4, 6—2.

Frances Walker, former captain of George Washington University's tennis team, proved the sensation of yesterday's play by snatching victory out of the very jaws of defeat in the final round of the women's singles, defeating Josephine Dunham, an overwhelming favorite to win the tourney.

Miss Dunham Thrice at Match Point.

Superlatives are not too much for the fighting spirit of Miss Walker, who faced with three match points against her, met the challenge each time, and stung hard driven chops into her opponent's court to turn the tide. The scores were 1—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Seidel failed to exhibit the form yesterday he had shown earlier in the week against Yeomans and Keiles, but it is doubtful if his very best could have dented the all-court game of the Georgetowner.

Considine reversed the form he has shown in earlier rounds in his match against Mangan. The battle for the first set was evenly fought, each man holding his serve until 4-4 when Considine broke through, never to be headed. Mangan was not his usually steady self in back court, while Considine's net game has never functioned more effectively.

Considine and Mangan, with a record of never having been defeated in the Middle Atlantic section, reached the finals of the doubles when they turned back Wallenstein and Garnett in straight sets. Wallenstein and Garnett put up a stern fight before losing the second set, carrying the issue to 7—5.

Mitchell-Buchanan Take Doubles Feature.

Mitchell and Bill Buchanan defeated Frederico Sendel and Alan Staubly in the feature doubles match of the day, 8—6, 11—9. All four players slugged the ball viciously and constantly sought to gain the barrier for acutely angled volleys or haymaking overheads. Mitchell was the bright star of the four, being a shade more consistent and a bit the hardest hitter.

Considine and Mitchell have played eight times officially since Mitchell won the local junior championship in 1925 by beating Considine in the final. Mitchell again defeated him in 1926 and 1927 in the public parks championships. Considine defeated Mitchell in 1928 and 1929 in public parks competition. This season Considine won in the Washington singles and the District title play, while Mitchell was victorious in the national municipal tournament.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FINAL ROUND—Frances Walker defeated Josephine Dunham, 1—6, 6—4, 7—5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—Frances Walker and Josephine Dunham defeated Corrine Frazier and Mrs. Margaret Graham, 6—2, 6—2.

MEN'S SINGLES.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—Dooly Mitchell defeated Bill Seidel, 6—2, 6—1; Bob Considine defeated Tom Mangan, 6—4, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—Bob Considine and Tom Mangan defeated Sid Wallenstein and Muscoe Garnett, 6—1, 7—5; Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan defeated Frederico Sendel and Alan Staubly, 8—6, 11—9.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

MEN'S SINGLES.

FINAL ROUND—2 o'clock Dooly Mitchell vs. Bob Considine.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

FINAL ROUND—3 o'clock, Frances Walker and Josephine Dunham vs. Mrs. Ellice and Maycita de Souza.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

FINAL ROUND—4 o'clock, Bob Considine and Tom Mangan vs. Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan.

Net Choices Advance In Edgemoor Tourney

Play in the third annual closed championship of the Edgemoor Club began yesterday with no startling reversals of form coming to light. Commander C. C. Gill and Colin Stam, outstanding favorites to reach the finals, experienced little or no difficulty in reaching the second round.

Play will continue this morning and this afternoon. Yesterday's results:

First round—Gill defeated Burgwin, 6—0, 6—2; Raynsford defeated Bachrach, 6—2, 6—0; Thompson defeated Hatnaway, 6—4, 6—4; Stam defeated Mallory, 6—1, 6—2; Capt. Gore defeated Dawson, 6—4, 6—3; White defeated Drown, 6—1, 6—4.

Second round—Callan defeated Tracey, 8—6, 6—3.

DEFENDS AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Associated Press Photo.

Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul, will defend his United States amateur golf championship in the tournament in Philadelphia starting tomorrow. Johnston holds the only title that lies between Bobby Jones and a clean sweep of the four major golf crowns this season.

Season's Bowling Activities Here Reaching Full Swing

District and National Capital Leagues Open Tomorrow; Latter Circuit Has Five New Teams; Schedules for Week.

BOWLING activities in Washington are due for considerable expansion this week when two of the bigest circuits, the District League and the National Capital League, open fall operations.

The District Leaguers get under way tomorrow night at Northeast Temple alleys where the Temples and John Blicks will clash. National Capital's season also starts tomorrow night with Parkway Filling Station meeting the Coliseum Specials in the Lucky Strke drives. Coliseum Specials is one of five new teams in the National Capital loop, the others being Kings Palace, Fountain Hams, Judd & Detweiler and Rinaldi Tailors.

King Pin, champion of the District League, will have the services of Glenn Wolstenholme again, and this team once more bids fair to do some mighty pin spilling. King pin will engage Petworth Tuesday night at Lucky Strike alleys.

The schedules this week: (District League) Monday, Temple vs. John Blicks at Temple; Tuesday, King Pin vs. Petworth at Lucky Strike; Hecht Co. vs. Cornell Lunch at Recreation; Wednesday, Convention Hall vs. Rendezvous; Friday, Meyer Dafis vs. Hyattsville at Lucky Strike; (National Capital League) Monday, Parkway Filling Station vs, Coliseum Specials; Tuesday, Meyer Davis vs, Judd & Detweiler; Wednesday, Rinaldi Tailors vs. Fountain Hams; Thursday Lucky Strike vs. King Pin; Friday Kings Palace vs. Packwood Printing Co., all at Lucky Strike alleys.

Commercial Loop Under Way.

Commercial Duckpin League, one of the oldest of the small pin circuits in Washington, opened its season at Convention Hall last Thursday night, its regular weekly date for competition.

U. S. Daily rolled high team game of 586 and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. scored high team set with 1,614, while Gross, of Diamond Cab Co., took high individual honors with a game of 147 and a set of 350. U. S. Daily won three games from Peoples Drug Stores, Carry Ice Cream captured three from Wadrex Ice Cream Co., Times-Herald took three from Chestnut Farms Dairy and Diamond Cab Co. annexed two out of three from Woodward & Lothrop.

Three New Teams In Ladies' League.

The Washington Ladies Duckpin League will open its 1930 fall season the first Tuesday in October with three new teams on its roster of ten. Final arrangements for opening night will be made at a meeting of the team captains tomorrow night at the Coliseum.

The new teams and their captains are Colonials, Helen Crouch; War Department, Grace Purdy, and Veterans Bureau, Alice Laner.

President Bronson Quaites has announced that about 25 special prizes consisting of cups and merchandise have already been pledged and will be awarded the fair pin topplers during the season.

Pohanka Takes Lead In Business Group.

Pohanka Motor Co. grabbed the lead at the start of the Business Men's League last Wednesday night. Pohanka was the only team to win all of its three games. Colonial Ice Cream Co., Hecht Co., Brodts, Inc. and Raleigh Haberdasher each took two games.

"Whip" Litchfield, rolling for Hecht, knocked off a 178 game and 388 set. Following is the schedule for next Wednesday night at Recreation alleys: Call Carl, Inc., vs. Brodts, Inc.; Hecht Co. vs. Palais Royal; Colonial Ice Cream Co. vs. Pohanka Motor Co.; M. A. Leese Co. vs. S. Kann's Sons Co., and Raleigh Haberdasher vs. Fruit Growers' Express.

Dixie Pigs Tie Recreation.

Dixie Pig achieved the honor of tying Recreation for the lead in class A of the Mount Rainier Recreation Center League last week, each team now having a record of five won and one lost. Recreation has held the lead in this loop for the last two seasons.

Brentwood Market, a new team in the field, is tied with Scoofers for first place in class B. Following are the standings of both classes:

CLASS A.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dixie Pig	5	1	.833
Recreation	5	1	.833
Riverdale Confectionery	3	3	.500
What a Man No. 13	3	3	.500
Burroughs A. C.	2	4	.333
Columbia	2	4	.333
Lebowitz	2	4	.333
Mount Rainier	2	4	.333

CLASS B.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brentwood Market	3	0	1.000
Scoofers	3	0	1.000
Mayor and Council	2	1	.667
Reichelts	2	1	.667
Sullivan & Helan	2	1	.667
Woodridge	2	1	.667
Burroughs A. C. No. 2	1	2	.333
Leo McMahon	1	2	.333
Mount Rainier I. O. O. F.	1	2	.333
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	1	2	.333
Aaron Stores, Bowie	0	3	.000
Edwards Motors	0	3	.000

Insurance Pinmen Start Tuesday.

Consisting of twelve teams, four more than were in the fold last year, the Insurance Bowling League will commence competition Tuesday night at Lucky Strike, starting at 8 o'clock. T. M. Baldwin, insurance commissioner for the District of Columbia, is expected to conduct the opening ceremonies.

Following the the teams lined up for the start: Acacia Blues, Acacia Reds, American Insurance Co., Continental Casualty Co., Equitable of D. C., Massachusetts Mutual, Metropolitan Life, Mutual Agency Co., New York Life, Prudential, Travelers insurance Co. and Peoples Life.

Brill Takes Honors As League Opens.

The Electrical Bowling League season was opened last Wednesday on the Convention Hall drives with 16 teams participating. This is the eighth season for the Electrical loop.

Honors the first night were garnered by Brill, who rolled high game of 148 and high individual set of 374, including 11 spares; the Central Armature Works No. 1 team, which scored high team set of 1,534; and Creel Bros. team, which registered high team game of 568.

Following are the league's standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central Arm. Works No. 1	3	0	1.000
Nat. Elec. Supply Co.	3	0	1.000
E. B. Warren	3	0	1.000
Creel Bros.	2	1	.667
Elec. Stor. Battery Co.	2	1	.667
Russell Hayes	2	1	.667
Elec. League Contractors	2	1	.667
Doubleday Hill Elec. Co.	2	1	.667
O. R. Evans & Bro.	1	2	.333
West'house Elec. Sup. Co.	1	2	.333
Pot. Elec. Power Co.	1	2	.333
Bennings P. E. P. Co.	1	2	.333
Graybar Elec. Co.	1	2	.333
Stone & Webster	0	3	.000
Central Arm. Works No. 2	0	3	.000
General Electric Co.	0	3	.000

LEADERS.

High team set—Central Armature Works No. 1, 1,534. High team game—Creel Bros., 568. High individual set—Brill, 374; Moyer, 372; Wolstenholme, 369. High individual game—Brill, 148; Wolstenholme, 136; Moyer, 131. Strikes—Moyer, 5; Payne, 3; Wolstenholme, 3; Brill, 3; Eastburn, 3; Hornig, 3. Spares—Brill, 11; Hanna, 10; Wolstenholme, 8; L. Brown, 8; Dreitzler, 8.

"100" CLUB."

Brill, 124-2; Moyer, 124; Wolstenholme, 123; Hanna, 117; Bailey, 113; Barbra, 110-2; C. Hayes, 108-2; Pillsbury, 106-1; James, 106; Dreitzler, 105-2; Hornig, 105; Money, 104-1; Zugul, 104-1; L. Brown, 103-1; R. Hayes, 102-2; Schafhirt, 102-1; Wright, 101-2; Norton, 101-1; Weldman, 101-1; J. Loveless, 101; West, 101; Wiley, 100-2; Noone, 100-2; Mayo, 100-2; Schaub, 100-1.

Georgetown Recreation Ready for Start.

Georgetown Recreation Bowling League, composed of 12 teams, will open its season Tuesday night on the Georgetown Recreation Center alleys with six of the teams slated for action. The other six will compete on Thursday night at the same place.

Tuesday's schedule: Chamberlain Co. vs. Georgetown A. A., Georgetown Realty vs. Blackman's Jewelry Co., and Allied Roofers vs. Foxhall No. 2.

Thursday's schedule: Georgetown Gas Light vs. Foxhall No. 1, Drifters Canoe Club vs. Georgetown Recreation and St. Stephen's Club vs. Chevy Chase Dairy.

Prince Georges List Schedule.

The schedule for this week in the Prince Georges County League follows:

SECTION 1.

Monday—Arcades vs. Bankers.
Tuesday—Collegiates vs. Berwyn.
Wednesday—Dixie Pig vs. Chillum.
Friday—Company F. vs. American Legion.

SECTION 2.

Monday—Tomahawks vs. Hud. Garage.
Tuesday—Dixie Pig No. 2 vs. Barbers.
Wednesday—Sligo vs. Berwyn A. C. No. 2.
Thursday—Company F No. 2 vs. Clinton.
Friday—O. & P. Office vs. W. S. S. D.
Friday—Sioux vs. C. & P. Construction.

ARMOUR'S 135 TOPS $10,000 OPEN FIELD

Hagen Trailing by 2 Strokes; Mehlhorn Fails to Qualify.

SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Under pressure of a spectacular field of par busters, Tommy Armour of Detroit turned in the second half of a great 135 stroke card over the water spliced Sunset Hill Country Club course today to take a two shot lead over Walter Hagen of New York in the fight for gold in the $10,000 St. Louis Open Golf Championship.

Armour, fresh from his conquest in the professional golfers' association championship shot a 67 on his first round yesterday and then came back with a 68 on his second today for his low score. But so fast was the rush behind him, especially by the Haig, who came in with cards of 89, and 68, that his nine better than par score was none too comfortable.

Four strokes behind Armour came the surprising young professional from Dallas Texas, Ralph Guldahl, whose 66 led the field at the end of the first 18-hole round, but who slipped to take a 73 today. Guldahl easily could have captured another score in the sixties today but his putter went on a strike and stopped him.

Scores of 151 or Better Necessary.

The field, including every big money winner in American golf, was as fast today as yesterday and a score of 151 or better was necessary to land among the low 64, qualified for the final 36 hole grind tomorrow. Trailing Armour by five strokes with 140's were Al Espinosa of Chicago, and Eddie Williams of Cleveland, while most of the big shots still had a big chance.

Only two upsets marked the day's round. They were the failures to qualify of "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of New York, who took a 152, and Charles Lacey, the surprising Briton from Clementson, N. J., who eight putted the par five tenth green today and ended his fight with a disasterous 155 total.

The Armour-Hagen cards:

Par, out	434	343	454—34	
Armour, out	423	344	454—33	
Hagen, out	434	344	363—34	
Par, in	544	344	554—38—72—144	
Armour, in	543	334	454—35—68—135	
Hagen, in	533	344	454—35—69—137	

Other low scores, showing first and second eighteen-hole round, respectively.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 71—69—140.
Eddie Williams, Cleveland, 69—71—140.
Johnny Manion, St. Louis, 69—72—141.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 69—72—141.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 67—76—143.
Coleman Morse, St. Louis, 74—69—143.
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, 70—73—143.
Horton Smith, New York, 70—73—143.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 70—74—144.
Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, 70—74—144.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 73—72—145.
George Aulbach, Waco, Tex., 72—76—148.

Judd to Fourth Round At Suburban Title Nets

Deane Judd, defending champion, advanced to the fourth round of the Suburban League tennis championship yesterday and rested there, one round ahead of the pack.

Colin Stam, favored to be one of the contestants in the final round, experienced little difficulty in turning back M. May.

Today's play will be confined wholly to doubles, with the teams of Judd and Thomas and Cragoe and Louis I. Doyle, former District champion, expected to lead the way to the finals.

Yesterday's summaries:

First round—Woods defeated Dawson, 6—2, 6—3; Stewart defeated P. May, 6—3, 6—3; Herrick defeated Washburn, 6—1, 6—0; Thomas defeated Attwood, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4; Johnson defeated Lovewell, 6—3, 6—3; Neale defeated Wright, by default; Polk defeated Ladd, 6—4, 6—4; Howell defeated Root by default; Birch defeated Garnett, 6—1, 6—2; Thurtell defeated Semis, 6—3, 6—3.

Second round—Judd defeated Gable, 6—4, 6—4; Schmid defeated Nicholas, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1; Woods defeated Stewart, 6—8, 6—3, 6—3; Thomas defeated Herrick, 6—1, 6—4; Thurtell defeated Birch, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0; Stam defeated M. May, 6—1, 6—1.

Third round—Judd defeated Schmid, 6—2, 6—0.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

DOUBLES.

First round—9:30, Judd and Thomas vs. Garnett and Daily; Johnson and Wilkinson vs. Hall and Brown; P. May and M. May vs. Dawson and Howell; Attwood and Semis vs. Gable and Birch.

10:30, Polk and partner vs. Godfrey and Stewart; Thurtell and Neale vs. Cragoe and L. Doyle; Schmid and Lovewell vs. winner of Thurtell-Neale vs. Cragoe-Doyle match; Ladd and Ballinger vs. Wright and Hubbard; S. Herrick and P. Herrick vs. Stam and McCabe.

Bethesda Five Beats Baltimore's Bowlers

Bethesda's crack bowling squad outrolled George Lang's Baltimore Bowling Center pin tipplers last night on Bethesda's drives, 2,807 to 2,660, and won the intercity match by 229 pins, having led by 92 pins in the first block, rolled at Baltimore last week.

Hiser, of the winner, with a set of 625, including a 154 game, won individual honors.

BETHESDA.

						Total
Miller	108	135	93	120	95	551
Huffman	99	127	90	101	118	535
Walson	101	104	110	117	107	539
Lindstrom	105	110	110	131	101	557
Hiser	115	115	154	120	121	625
	528	591	557	589	542	2,807

BALTIMORE.

						Total
Askew	100	114	100	121	88	623
Bickus	121	112	92	105	102	532
Porter	100	107	107	102	119	535
Lang	93	100	92	104	114	503
Blakeney	131	113	104	111	108	567
	545	546	495	543	531	2,660

VETERANS' BUREAU TOURNEY

The annual Vterans' Bureau tennis tournament got under way yesterday on the Potomac Park courts. M. Erana, seeded No. 1, had little trouble in gaining the third round.

The finals are scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Potomac Park.

FIRST ROUND—Erana defeated McCray, 6—2, 6—2; Litschgi defeated Tague, 6—2, 7—5; Kelsey defeated Hollis, 6—2, 6—3; Johnson defeated Pratt, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2; Weiss won by default from Pickett; McDonald, Hall and Hager drew byes.

SECOND ROUND—Erana defeated Litschgi, 6—4, 6—3; Kelsey defeated Hager, 6—4, 6—2; Johnson defeated Hall, 6—3, 6—3; Weiss defeated McDonald, 6—4, 6—4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

SEMIFINAL ROUND—9 o'clock, Erana vs. Kelsey; Johnson vs. Weiss. Finals at 3 o'clock at Potomac Park.

PETWORTH PENNANTS DRILL

The Petworth Pennants will hold a football drill on the Sixteenth Street Reservoir Field at 11 o'clock today. Players are requested to report in uniform. A treasurer will be elected to collect money for the Capital City League franchise fee.

DEMOLAY BASKETERS WORK

Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, who will enter a team in the Tricounty Basket Ball League at Laurel, Md., will practice today at 2 o'clock at the Laurel Armory.

All members of Robert Le Bruce Chapter who have had basket ball experience are asked to report at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 1 o'clock.

When Bobby plays in perfect style,
With drives that seem to go a mile,
He mashies surely to the green,
And then holes out with air serene,
With pars and birdies all the while.

I like to see his happy smile
As all his shots go down the aisle.
It is like watching some machine,
When Bobby plays.

I'd like to find some far-off isle
Where I could go, in sweet exile,
And learn, amid some sylvan scene,
The all-victorious golf routine
That makes the game so free from guile
When Bobby plays.

MORE than 3,000 golfers followed the exhibition match last Tuesday on the Columbia Club course, in which Robert T. Jones, jr., and Roland Mackenzie, amateurs, played against Macdonald Smith and Fred McLeod, professionals, in which the former won by the narrow margin of 1 up on the eighteenth green. It is safe to say that each one of the gallery, as he watched Jones amble easily around the course in par, asked himself the question, What will Bobby Jones do at Merion?

For, after all, this is a more important question than whether President Hoover will be renominated by the Republican party, or whether the Democrats will win at the approaching election, or whether the wets or drys will be victors at the polls. Will Bobby Jones, having won the British amateur and the British open and the American open in the same year, establish a record which the present generation is never likely to see repeated and capture the American amateur title. He has already twelve major championships to his credit. Will he add the thirteenth in the competition which begins tomorrow on the Merion course, near Philadelphia? Will the hoodoo of the thirteen be broken?

Qualification Round Tomorrow.

The qualification round starts tomorrow. Jones will qualify, of course. Any other result is unthinkable. On Wednesday there will be two 18-hole matches. Herein is Jones' obstacle. Almost everything depends upon the luck of the draw. Will he be paired against another Johnny Goodman, who, by shooting superhuman golf, will put him out in the first round, as happened last year at Pebble Beach? If he survives the first 18 holes, will he emerge victor in the second attempt? The answer is on the knees of the gods.

All that can be said is that Jones firmly believes that if he survives the first and second rounds he has no fear as to the outcome. He has reason for his confidence. Only once in the last six seasons has he been beaten at 36 holes. George Von Elm defeated him by the narrow margin of 2 up and 1 to play at Baltusrol in 1926, and had to play superfine golf to achieve his victory.

His Conqueror Would Be Unpopular.

It is safe to say that practically nine-tenths of the golfers in the United States hope that Jones will establish an all-time world record at Merion. The golfer who defeats him in one of the eighteen hole rounds will be a most unpopular winner. His victory, while it may give him prestige in his home town, will be mingled with regret everywhere else.

O. B. Keeler, who is Jones' boswell and who has traveled with him no less than 110,000 miles to and from national tournaments here and abroad, received a letter the other day which expresses the popular feeling. It was written by Lord Ilkston from London and said that Great Britain expected Jones would win unless he was "ungraciously defeated" in one of the early rounds. The phrase is happily chosen. Whoever beats Jones, if anybody does, will be an "ungracious" winner.

Jones Expects No Sympathy.

And yet that result may happen. Nobody knows this better than Jones himself. When he was in the city last week, in an interview with the writer, he did not lay any flattering unction to his heart. So far as he is concerned, it is to be a battle to the limit and he does not ask nor does he expect any sympathy.

"Do you think it is likely," he was asked, "that either one of your opponents in the two eighteen-hole rounds, will miss a stroke or blow a putt in order to allow you to win?"

"Not on your life," he said emphatically, "not on your life. Somebody will beat me if he can. If Johnny Goodman or some one else meets me at Merion and plays the best game of his life he will beat me and he will try to do it. If he can defeat me and take the story back home he will have all the glory that he can ask and it will make no difference if, like Goodman, he is beaten in the next round."

Won Short Matches In England.

There was a time when Jones feared an 18-hole contest and the United States Golf Association postponed this test until it could no longer be avoided. Since then Jones has played a succession of 18-hole contests in the British amateur and has survived. It is true that he did not have any walk-away contests in that event. His meeting with the Welsh miner, who shot sixteen 4s; the fact that he was 2 down and 5 to play against George J. Voigt, and that he only won from Cyril Tolley on the nineteenth hole, have all demonstrated to him that anything may happen when only eighteen holes are played. Naturally, therefore, he feels that next Wednesday at Merion is the day which will make or break him. As for the 36 holes which will follow until the final round is played, he feels comparatively safe.

Speaking of the British amateur championship, Thomas B. Paine, of Atlanta, who has been with Jones through every tournament, and who followed every shot in Great Britain, told an interesting story last week when he was here as a spectator in the exhibition match at Columbia. He said, for instance, that Roper, the Welsh miner, who had Jones on the ragged edge, wanted to default rather than, as he remarked, go down to defeat with a disgraceful score of 10 up and 8 to play.

270 Traps at Merion.

Paine's solicitation, backed up by Jones' own appeal, led Roper to enter upon the match and he was surprised at the closeness of the contest. In addition to this, Paine stated that the reported stymie by which Jones won from Tolley was not a stymie at all, in the usual acceptance of the term, but that Tolley's ball was so far away from the cup that it is very doubtful if he could have made the putt, even with an unobstructed line.

It has already been stated that Keeler has traveled 110,000 miles with Jones. This is a long-distance record and yet it is not to be compared with the 6,000 yards or more that comprise the length of Merion's fairways. Within this narrow compass there are no less than 270 traps, bunkers and other hazards awaiting to catch Jones if he should be unfortunate enough to encounter them. Of course, they lie in wait also for his opponents, so that nobody can now confidently predict the outcome.

Remember, also, that in the draw for the first or second rounds Jones would meet Donald Kermit Moe or George J Voigt, or Phillip Finlay, or Maurice McCarthy, or John Lehman, the new Western amateur champion, or Dr. Willing, or Harrison Johnston, or Jess Sweetser, who defeated him at Brookline, or any of the other veterans, anything is likely to happen.

So all of us, impatient and interested as we are, must wait until the last score is in next Wednesday. If Jones is then still in the pairings the chances are almost a hundred to one that he will win four major national and international championships in a single year—a feat never before accomplished and one which this generation is not likely to witness again.

One-Armed Golfer Halves by Birdie.

A. W. Howard, the one-armed golfer of the Washington Golf and Country Club, playing on the course of that club last week, scored a fine birdie 3 on the fifth hole, playing his approach shot within a few inches of the cup and running down his putt. As he was lunching in the grillroom he was approached by V. Calvert Dickey.

"I will match my card against yours," said Dickey.

"Agreed," replied Howard, "if you will match me only on the fifth hole."

Dickey hesitated for a minute. "All right," he replied, "if you tell me first what you made."

It was then Howard's turn to indulge in a moment of deep thought. "I made it in nothing," he said.

"Then we halved the hole," instantly replied Dickey.

Oliveri Sets Record At Argyle.

A new amateur record for the Argyle course was established last week by M. E. Oliveri, of the younger players of the club, who scored a phenomenal 33—35—68. Playing with Robert Bowen, the District junior champion, he was unaided by any freak shots except a chip into the cup on the ninth hole, and a 20-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the thirteenth. His card:

Out	5	3	5	3	3	4	4	3	3—33	
In	4	4	5	2	3	4	4	4	5—35—68	

Now You Tell Your Story.

The story now about to be solemnly related really belongs to the fish column and not in From Tee to Green. As it concerns three golfers, however, it is herewith incorporated, but without any accompanying affidavits.

The three golfers were G. Lea Stabler and Hal Brown, of the Indian Spring Club, and Alex H. Bunn, of the Columbia Club. The trio were sitting in a boat down on Chesapeake Bay and Bunn had announced that unquestionably he was the best fisherman since the birth of Izaak Walton. He threw out his line to troll, and a few minutes later it had disappeared over the stern of the boat, for he had forgotten to fasten it to his reel.

Stabler thereupon assumed the role of boss fisherman. A second or two later he had a tug on his line and hauled it in. He had hooked Bunn's floating line, and at the end of the latter was a bluefish! Did the fish belong to Bunn or to Stabler? This all-important question is still unsettled. Merely to complete the record, it might be added that Brown, who had been an unofficial observer of the incident, ate most of the fish.

Newton's Theory Is Proven.

Can a golfer who drives a ball from a tee be hit in the head by the ball, which, in the meantime, has not even touched the ground?

The answer in the affirmative is given by William J. Woller, of the Federal-American National Bank, who tells this story.

C. C. Brown, vice president of the Citizens National Bank, was playing last week on the course of the Bellehaven Club, near Alexandria. He drove a ball which apparently lodged in a tree. He went up to the tree and shook the branches, whereupon the ball dropped and hit him on the top of the head before it touched the ground.

Surely some strange things happen in golf.

A recodification of the football code of rules has been announced. When, if ever, will there be a recodification of the rules of golf? Heaven knows that it is needed.

Clark Griffith, Ray Walters, William M. Smith and Charles O'Connell were playing the sixteenth hole on the Indian Spring course last week. By mistake Griffith played O'Connell's ball and flubbed the shot.

"Put my ball back and play your own," said O'Connell.

Griffith instantly complied. He had a fine shot with his own ball nearly to the green, then made a dead approach and hold out in a birdie four. After that the laugh was on O'Connell.

Gen. H. P. McCain, one of the senior players at the Chevy Chase Club, recently played the first eight holes in consecutive pars.

Competition for the trophy donated by Mrs. William S. Corby, which last year attracted a field of some 60 contestants, is expected to be participated in tomorrow by an equally large number, inasmuch as all women golfers in the District are eligible. The cup will be awarded to the low net winner in a round of eighteen holes and there will be prizes also for second and third low net and for low gross.

GERMANY'S FUTURE IS FATE OF EUROPE

Hitler May Become Second Mussolini, Observers of Election Feel.

RED VOTE IS ALARMING

Continued from Page 13.

rebelled. Their constituents, the industrialists and the employers—"big business" would not be misleading—insisted that if unemployment insurance was going to be so expensive, the workers must themselves carry a larger proportion of it instead of throwing the additional load in taxes on an already overburdened industry. The Socialists would not agree to such a program and on March 27 last, the Mueller ministry resigned.

Herr Bruening then formed a government without the Socialists and attempted to find support farther to the right. Thanks to the votes of the dissident wing of Hugenberg's Nationalists, Herr Bruening held on for four months. But he found that his supporters to the right had as urgent demands to make upon the budget as had the Socialists. And they were even more chary about levying taxes. On July 16, Bruening's attempt to solve the financial problem was voted down.

Action of Hindenberg.

That very night President Hindenberg proclaimed the continuance of the government under article 48 of the constitution giving the president quasi-dictatorial powers in an emergency. The Reichstag at once demanded the abrogation of these decrees. The government dissolved the Reichstag and called a general election for September 14, carrying on its financial program in the meantime by executive decrees.

The result of the election was an overwhelming defeat for the Bruening government. The parties which supported it muster less than 200 votes in the new Reichstag. It must face certain defeat or secure additional support from one of the parties to the Left or Right.

The natural turn would be to the Socialists as supporters of the republic and as members of the old coalition. Socialist support would give the government an ample majority and the extremists would have to content themselves as herestofore with continuous protest. But the difficulty with this arrangement is that Socialists and People's party would once again face each other with their irreconcilable demands on the question of unemployment insurance. Chancellor Bruening would have to find an offer which would tempt the Socialists without so offending the industrialists as to drive the People's party into opposition and thus leave him again in a minority.

Hitler Looms Strong.

But if he turns to the Right, the chancellor finds demands equally difficult to comply with. Here is Herr Hitler, a political leader flushed with a striking victory, ready to take part in the government to be sure—but on Herr Hitler's terms. Those terms he has indicated. Two Fascists must be taken into the cabinet, one as minister of the interior and one as minister of the Reichswehr. That means the Facists would have control of the police and of the army!

In view of the avowed purpose of Herr Hitler to overthrow the republic and abolish the Reichstag, such concessions would appear to be little less than unconditional surrender on the part of the republican forces. To hand over the police and the army to the Fascists would merely be a peaceful way to establish the Fascist dictatorship.

Chancellor Bruening thus has little opportunity to reconstruct his government in any manner which promises either stability or effectiveness. He may in desperation make some bargain in one direction or the other but there appears to be little hope of his achieving anything of a permanent nature. He might, of course, resort once more to article 48 and call another election. But his experience with the present one would hardly encourage him in that. Or he may resign.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

cided not to run again in deference to the wishes of many of his constituents.

Friday.

LAST spring Jim Couzens' political enemies in Michigan went to him with an olive branch and said in effect: "Let's be friends, Jim. If you'll play ball with us we'll see to it that you don't have any opposition for renomination." Jim replied: "I don't do business that way. I don't care to play ball with you. As a matter of fact, I ought to have opposition. It's only fair to the voters of Michigan that they have a chance to pass upon my record in the Senate." Chase Osborne decided to accommodate him. He modestly offered himself, he said, because of the crying need for better men in the Senate. He made an aggressive campaign against Jim throughout the State. Couzens made virtually no campaign. When the primary ballots were counted Couzens had a majority of 300,000 or thereabouts. In Michigan the Republican nomination is equivalent to election.

It takes a tough situation to embarrass Jim Reed. Jim has been traveling in Europe—the very same Europe he fears America will become entangled with if we enter the League of Nations or the World Court. In Paris he was invited to address the American Club in defense of the isolationist policy he so ably championed in the Senate. Was Jim flabbergasted? Not the least bit. He talked isolation to his internationalist-minded audience in Paris just as strongly as if he were addressing the folks back in Kansas City. And he added a classic touch. He pointed to American prohibition as proof "that we do not always know best how to regulate our own affairs and therefore we are not qualified to help any European country to run its affairs." It is not reported whether he won any converts to his views, but it is understood that the American colony in Paris is pondering thoughtfully over his words.

Saturday.

We get rid of the mountebank Blease, but in the same day we acquire the bizarre demagogue from Louisiana, Huey Long, thereby keeping the balance just about where it was. Blease's defeat was not entirely unexpected, and certainly it was not altogether unwelcome. Long won an easy victory and by a much larger majority than any one had expected.

Blease was defeated by former Representative Jim Byrnes, an able lawyer and debater, who will be a real gain to the Democrats in the Senate. He served fourteen years in the House and then ran for the Senate in 1924, but was beaten by Blease. Since then he has been practicing law and keeping himself in training for a return bout with Blease. It must have given him a rare sense of satisfaction to oust Coley from his seat this time.

Blease unblushingly proclaimed himself a "drinking prohibitionist," being somewhat franker than most of his dry-voting, wet-drinking colleagues. Likewise, he defended lynching as a necessary institution in the South. Apparently, the more intelligent element of the South Carolina electorate thought it was about time to repudiate such a doctrine.

What to do with Coley after March 4 is something of a problem. Ht has been holding public office nearly all his life and it doesn't seem right to make him go back to work now.

Huey Long's victory in the Louisiana senatorial primary was at the expense of my venerable associate, Joseph E. Ransdell, veteran of thirty-one years' service in Congress. Ransdell was generally looked upon as one of the "permanent members" of the Senate. He was elected to the House in 1899 and served there for fourteen years. In 1912 he was elected to the Senate. He was reelected in 1918 and again in 1924. His public career began when Huey Long was just 7 years old.

I understand that Long didn't really care to come to the Senate, but just wanted to drive Ransdell to private life and make himself supreme dictator of Louisiana politics. He may not even present his credentials, which would be something to be thankful for. According to reports from New Orleans, he will continue as governor and designate one of his henchmen to sit in the Senate. Huey's ambition is boundless. He will never rest, they say until he is President of the United States. What a gorgeous spectacle it would be to have Huey in the White House receiving the Diplomatic Corps in his purple pajamas!

R. B. S.

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News of Art and Artists in Washington

Modern Art Increasing at Provincetown

E. Ambrose Webster Is Leader of Movement in the Colony.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE modern men in Provincetown are increasing in numbers and importance. Indeed they practically have things their own way. Certainly the interest of the public follows them and centers its eye upon them and their newest ways of painting. Perhaps this is the reason why they have to more or less live up to the public's idea of them. There is exaggeration in the modern movement, it is needless to say. On the other hand, there is being produced some intensely interesting and vital art.

The leader of the modernist movement in Provincetown is undoubtedly E. Ambrose Webster, of whom mention was made last week in the account of the conservative group of artists. Mr. Webster is an authoritative figure in American art today and will doubtless be recognized in future as having had a great influence on the art of the period. He has evolved from impressionism through the various phases of the art movement to his present period of expression which is founded on a stable background he traces back to its foundation in Giotto and his immediate followers through the most intellectual Florentine painters until we again meet this tendency in Ingres and other painters today.

It is a most fascinating study to trace this great idea of geometrical proportion in the work of artists. For be it understood that it is this element of mathematical proportion that is the foundation of the work of the old masters and the most advanced men of today. The proportion of one place to another, the relation of forms to each other is not a haphazard thing, but is worked out according to principles. These principles Mr. Webster makes very clear in talking with him. They are so real to him and so much the basis of his painting that he is convincing and reasonable in his explanation. It was originally planned that Mr. Webster come to Washington for a lecture on modern art in November, but he has hastened on to California, where he expects to be this winter. The lecture is now promised for the spring.

Exhibition Brilliant.

Mr. Webster has exhibited here at the Arts Club, where he had a brilliant exhibition of his paintings done in Bermuda. He has also been represented in the Corcoran biennial exhibition. He has a host of friends and admirers and some students in the city by whom he is greatly loved and his work appreciated. He has been through phases of painting as has been said. Now he is working along abstract lines, but an abstraction that is sane and founded on nature. He takes a theme, or an idea from nature and then abstracts this, stylizes this as it were, and creates a painting wholly without imitation or representation of any kind.

The results are entirely original and creative in the best sense. Mr. Webster knows what he is doing and he is one of the most truly creative painters we have in America today. His work deserves to be more widely known and then it will be more fully appreciated His color is deep, rich and full. He is a master draftsman and his composition is finely proportioned. His paintings are more truly akin to music than most paintings that we know today. It is this interrelation of the arts that is interesting. Music is based on mathematics and so is the new painting. The principles are being rediscovered again and applied in terms of today which makes them really modern in manner, although ancient in methods.

Mr. Webster has a school in Provincetown, which has had a wide influence on painters and teachers of art. His kindly, genial, highly intelligent personality is a strong feature in his success. For his art is really his life, deeply ingrained into the fiber of his being. The new, progressive way of painting is no mere fad to him, but written deep in the the nature of things, which things are true and profound. He is looked up to by the younger artists of the modernist group in Provincetown, where his influence is important.

Doing Virile Work.

There are a large number of these younger artists who are doing virile work today. There are the extreme modernists, represented by such men as Karl Knaths, who has had an exhibition of his work in the Phillips Memorial Gallery here in Washington. Among the extreme group are Jack Tworkov, Harry Brown, Max Baum, William L'Engle and Agnes Weinrich. These artists are not in the least interested in painting as we know it. An academician is anathema to them. It is only in the extreme left wing that there is any "art," all else is worse than nothing—in their estimation.

Then there is the middle group,

"New York," by E. Ambrose Webster, exponent of abstract painting.

who are fast gaining recognition in New York and elsewhere. They are free from the shackles of the academy and the artificial phase of art, and are truly seeking new and original method of painting. Their work is fine, expressive and opens up new vistas of interest which are stimulating. Among these men is Charles Kaeslaau, who is doing some strong and fine work, not too extreme to be recognized by the other group.

In his studio there were some fine canvases, notably "Oyster Boat," "Well-fleet," "Swirls" and "Boat Builders," a sketch made in Mohegan Island. A large portrait of a man called "Cape Codder" is an important work. But those which show the true individuality of the artist are in his more intimate way of working. Kaeslaau is a Swedish artist who has lived in America many years and has settled in Provincetown, to leave it only for important portrait work in New York and for painting landscapes near Mohegan Island. He finds much inspiration in the stark cliffs and the sea off the coast of Maine. He puts a strong individuality in his portraits, which are painted with a fine construction and a quality that is remarkable. He is one of the most truly artstic painters that I met in Provincetown.

Moffett and Spencer.

There are others, of course, who are doing sterling work. Among them are Ross Moffett and Niles Spencer. The former is fond of stark figures of the Cape Cod fishermen and their wives and children seen against the light of the sky. His work is popular and he is fortunate in selling his paints, which are a sort of genre work which he has evolved and which he has painted almost steadily until recently, when he has changed his manner of working for a more highly organized style and his "Lost City" is an examnle of this. The forms are built up in planes, are well organized and the structural quality is pronounced. "The Conquest of Mexico" is built up in pyramidal form which is impressive. It has an atmosphere of the Aztec builders and reflects a quality that is unique.

Niles Spencer is known for his still life paintings which have an individuality all their own. There is a fine textural form in his objects that is brilliant. But it is in his buildings, street scenes and factories that Mr. Spencer is unique. There are fine silvers and grays in the walls of his houses that are almost opalescent but are true for they reflect the light effectively. "Houses in Provincetown" are a favorite subject with this artist, who has gained an enviable distinction in his work. He is represented in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mr. Spencer has worked his own manner of painting by being true to himself and his way of seeing. He has painted in Paris, but has emerged without having his individuality bent away from his own angle.

These three artists represent the best of the middle group of painters in Provincetown and they are rapidly becoming appreciated by collectors through recognition of the high quality of their work. There are many more artists all meriting attention here, but the line must be drawn somewhere. It is important, however, that the artists who are thinking and working in an original manner are congregating here. They stimulate each other and help to create an atmosphere where painting flourishes and where something fine and important is being brought forth from the American soil. Although there are many foreign-born artists here they are but representative of the different influences in painting that are permeating America today. They are closely related to what is being produced today which will be the known and recognized art tomorrow.

Art Schools Opening.

The tinge of autumn that occasionally blesses us is stirring in the art schools where there is a good deal of activity. Several of the schools have added new features to their curriculum.

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art has added several new features which promise to be in the nature of an innovation in Washington. There will be a department of craft work instituted with Robert Lefevre at the head of it. There will be weaving, textile designing and other craft work. Mr. Lefevre's work is well known in Washington and the school is to be congratulated in procuring his services as director of this department.

This will doubtless be a popular department as craft work is becoming more and more desired and those not really artists themselves are becoming keen to create with their hands beautiful and well designed objects for their personal use. It is a revolt from the machine-made article of inferior variety which has been overproduced. A department of the crafts is a move in the right direction and will make for more appreciation of fine workmanship.

Margaret Neuhauser, the well-known artist who has exhibited many flower pieces, will go into the interior decoration field and will also be connected with Miss Abbott's School.

The interior decoration department of the Abbott School will have a new director in E. M. Johnson, who is an architect thoroughly trained in his field, but specializing in interior decoration. The course in this subject will be shortened to one year, or rather students can complete the course in that time. There has been a demand for a shorter course in this department.

Miss Klein Peter will have the costume design. She has already done designing for important firms in Paris and comes especially well equipped for her work. She will instruct with the actual draping of the material on the figure. This is another innovation in the city. There are many courses in costume design but nowhere else are the students taught draping on the figure with their own material and making their own costumes in the school.

A new room on another floor has been taken over by the school, where professional drawing desks have been installed for the students, proving that the work is growing rapidly.

Art Schools Opening Doors For Students

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews Showing Genius in Modeling.

New Courses Added.

The Hill School of Art also added new courses and instructors. Last year it will be remembered that Benson B. Moore took the department of etching. Mr. Moore's work is also well known in the city, where his etchings along the canal, of birds and animals, have won him a high reputation. There have been some of the well-known painters in the city who have taken the opportunity to study with Mr. Moore, who is so well equipped to teach etching, and the results in the work of his students have been highly satisfactory.

Elizabeth Sawtelle will again teach painting. Her work is greatly admired whenever she has an exhibition here, and she is doing some remarkable things in water color. Miss Sawtelle is a student of Charles Woodbury.

Alyn Williams, president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters and Gravers of London, also will be added to the teaching force of the school. Mr. Williams lives in Washington in the winter and goes to his home in London each summer, where he exhibits his miniatures and clever pencil drawings which are much sought after in England. Mr. Williams will paint miniatures before the students from the start to the finish and this will be a feature of the school.

Horace Peaselee, second vice president of the American Institute of Architects and chairman of the institute's committee on the National Capital, will give lectures on the relation between architecture and landscape architecture, which is the new name for landscape gardening. He will be assisted by Gertrude Sawyer, graduate of the University of Illinois, in landscape architecture. There will also be courses in mural painting and interior design.

Mrs. Andrews Modeling.

Although the school does not technically open until the first of October, yet, as Miss Hill has returned from her vacation, she is having an interesting pupil in modeling. Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, who is so well known for her various activities in the city, including the writing of five books, the painting of portraits and the cutting of especially clever silhouettes, has added another art activity to her already full list. She has taken up modeling with Clara Hill. The results are extraordinary. There is a strong hint of genius somewhere. Either the teacher is a genius for imparting, or the student is a genius for capturing, information concerning modeling. For the results of merely a week's work in the Hill studio are little short of marvelous.

A painting of a child holding a cat that is looking over the child's shoulder, is the most ambitious piece of work, and it might well be the pride of an artist who had worked years with clay. Then there was a perfectly modeled hand which was even better than the head. The week's work was completed by a small figure of a bear that was amusing and well formed. Of course, Mrs. Andrews is a thoroughly trained artist to begin with, but she has never tried her hand in modeling before. Mrs. Andrews declared that after working with mere words for years in the writing of her books she longed to have something more tangible to work with, and so the idea came to try sculpture, and the happy combination of teacher and pupil was effected.

Miss Hill has been doing some interesting portrait heads and has just finished one of the little son, Richard, of Mrs. J. B. Barnhill, of Wardman Park. The portrait is a charming study of child life. Miss Hill is always successful in her delineation of children. She is in particular sympathy with them and their gaiety.

Nearby is the Critcher School of Fine and Applied Art which is under the direction of Catherine Critcher, who has been adding new laurels to her already large number of wreaths well won in many exhibitions throughout the country. Miss Critcher has been painting a number of portrait commissions in Lexington, Va., this summer. She will have an exhibition of her paintings early this autumn which will be looked forward to with keen interest, as it will be the first one-man show that this talented artist has had in Washington. The class in portraiture and figure painting is directed by Miss Critcher, assisted by Alma Bostick, who also teaches the children's classes. Miss Bostick has just returned from a summer spent in Provincetown, where she was working very seriously in the progresive manner of painting and has accomplished some interesting work. The costume design and commercial work are under the direction of Margaret Comegys.

Although there are no new instructors in the Critcher School there will be new classes in the evening. There will be a life class and two other classes in painting in the evening. The early registration of the school is encouraging and promises to be larger than usual.

* * * *

The newest of the art schools is that in the new studio of the King-Smith School. This year opens the first really complete art school in this large and well-established school of the allied arts of music, dancing and the theater. It is especially interesting to Washingtonians to know that Charles A. R. Dunn is the director of the new school of painting and commercial illustration. Mr. Dunn is also a well-known Washington painter who has acquitted himself well in the field of portraiture and figure work.

Recently Mr. Dunn astonished Washington by his clever cartoons in oil. Cartoons in oil are most unusual, in fact, almost unknown and those of Mr. Dunn exhibited at the Arts Club, created Nation-wide interest through the original cartoons of President Hoover and former President Coolidge and other well-known men in public life and some Washington artists.

Mr. Dunn is the creator of the Babbitt series of cartoons which are really brilliantly executed which were also exhibited at the Arts Club. Mr. Dunn's work has been well recognized here and elsewhere and he has received a prize at the Washington Society of Artists for one of his portraits. His work shows much versatility to thus excel in so many different media.

Miss Marion Halstead Taft will have the department of costume design and Bobby Byrne will have the department of theater arts, which he has had formerly. Mr. Byrne has been taking up the study of painting under Charles Hawthorne in his Cape Cod school at Provincetown this summer.

The King-Smith School has remodeled one of its houses into a large studio room on the top floor for the school of painting.

* * * *

The Corcoran School of Art, the oldest and largest of the art schools of the city, also has a new instructor on its staff, J. Maxwell Miller, of Baltimore, who takes the place made vacant by Carl Mose, who left for the directorship of the Minneapolis School of Art, which is in connection with the Museum of Art. Mr. Miller will have the direction of the class in sculpture.

The still life room will be moved from its present place in the entrance of the school to another room in the new Clark wing and the present room will be made into a library and reading room for the students and an exhibition room where the work of the students will be always on exhibition. There will be other changes in the placement of the work in the school. Mr. Meryman, the director, has now returned to the city to take charge of the work. The other members of the faculty remain the same.

Celtic Course Planned By Catholic U. Savant

Dr. Joseph Dunn, professor of Celtic, at the Catolic University of America, will begin classes in the study of Gaelic on the first Thursday in October in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

No charges for the course will be made. They will be held each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A course in Irish history will also be given which also will be free of charge.

Booth Tarkington, the writer, at one time was a member of the Indiana State Legislature.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Takoma

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker have returned from an extended Western trip, during which time they visited the Yellowstone and other national parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman and children returned to Takoma Park on Wednesday after an absence of two months, spent at their former home, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. W. L. Ransom returned Wednesday from a ten-day visit at her former home, Roanoke, Va.

Miss Ivy Randall has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, after passing the summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice will entertain the members of Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday at 2 p. m., when Mrs. William L. Hoyt will give a review of Haleburton's "New Worlds to Conquer," and Mrs. Harry I. Houston will present a paper reviewing "The Uncertain Triumph," by Hutchinson.

Mrs. James Wadsworth Furlow and her daughter, Miss Margaret Furlow, and her sister, Miss Yona Buchanan, have returned from a stay of several days at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson and their son, James, jr., returned last week from a three-week motor trip through New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Jones, jr., and small son, have returned from a two-week vacation passed at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Frederick Grandel and her daughter, Miss Mary Grandel, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman. Mrs. Grandel and her daughter are now visiting the historic places of Virginia for two weeks.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes French, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. French, to Mr. Arthur A. Douglas, son of Mr. T. A. Douglas, of Summit, Va., took place the early part of the week here, the father of the bride performing the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of egg-shell satin, semifitted, with uneven hemline, and wore moire slippers to match. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her long veil of embroidered tulle was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. Miss Dorothy Sampson, the maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid crepe, with silver slippers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Little Jean Shoup, the flower girl, wore a fetching pale pink dress. The ushers were Mr. Burl Mack, Mr. James Hatton and Mr. Frank Van Sickel. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party. Immediately after the reception the newly-weds left for a two-week trip through Virginia. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. J. B. Mosley, of Keene, Tex., grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Schulenberger, of Chicago, cousins of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. DeLyle, of Ohio, former residents of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Henry E. Allanson will entertain Circle No. 3 of the Mothers and Children's Club, of Takoma Park, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at her home in Chestnut avenue.

Mrs. W. R. Drummond and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Lakes, returned to Takoma Park after spending two weeks at Roanoke, Va., where they visited relatives.

Mr. John W. Pulver has returned from a motor vacation trip to Wisconsin, where he visited friends.

Miss Marie Bailey, formerly of Berrien Springs, Mich., was the guest during the week of Miss Beatrice Holquist and Miss Rachel Christman. Miss Bailey has gone to New Market, Va., where she will join the faculty of the Shenandoah Valley Academy, of that place.

Miss Hyacinth Gossard, who spent some time at Carlisle, Pa., visiting relatives, has returned to Takoma Park.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elliott on Thursday evening when Miss Mildred Gypsybell Elliott, their daughter, became the bride of Mr. Benjamin George Wilkinson. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bridegroom, the Rev. B. G. Wilkinson, sr. Preceding the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bond and their son, Mr. Edward Bond, sang "I Love You Truly;" Miss Florence Elliott, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The house was profusely decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, made close-fitting with full skirt which hung to the floor. Her long veil was draped from a close-fitting cap of lace and was held in place by a tiny wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower boquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Laura Witzke Patton, wore a gown of pale pink georgette. Mr. Wilkinson is a student at Harvard University, and his bride will matriculate at Boston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mendum have as their guest Mrs. Mendum's father, Mr. Hawley, of Duncannon, Pa. Mr. Hawley came to join in the joint celebration of the birthday anniversaries of his granddaughters, Katheryn, 5, and Margaret, 2, and his own. Mr. Hawley was 75 years old on September 15.

Miss Caroline Longfellow has gone to Massachusetts, where she will visit relatives for a month.

A delightful shower was given for Miss Edna Rife on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Campbell, by the Delta Phi Sigma Sorority, of which Miss Rife is a member. A mock wedding was a part of the evening's entertainment, in which Miss Edna Davis was the bride, Miss Dorothy Smith the bridegroom, Miss Eleanor Normandy the little flower girl, and Miss Blanche Parker the clergyman.

A small wedding took place last Thursday evening at the home of Elder and Mrs. W. P. Elliott, 626 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, when their daughter, Mildred Gypsbell, was united in marriage to Mr. Benjamin George Wilkinson, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Wilkinson, of 7120 Piney Branch road, the father of the bride performing the ceremony.

The room was decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. The bridal couple took their places before the altar of vines and white blossoms.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, made close fitting with full skirt which hung to the floor. Her long veil was draped from a close-fitting cap of lace and was held in place by a tiny wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Laura Witzke Patton, wore a gown of pale pink georgette.

Following the ceremony a short reception was held, there being about 35 relatives and close friends present. Immediately afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a short trip, but the following day, accompanied by twenty of their friends, they went to Baltimore, where they took a boat for Boston. Mr. Wilkinson is a law student in Harvard University and Mrs. Wilkinson plans to take some work in Boston University. They will reside in Cambridge.

Takoma Park Club Names Committees For Coming Season

Announcement of committee assignments for the new club year were made by Winn T. Simmons, president of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Brotherhood Club, at a meeting of that organization Wednesday night. During the evening members related their vacation experiences as a part of the program, and this unique travelogue took the audience to the four corners of the globe.

The committee assignments given by Mr. Simmons are:

Program—Clarence A. Reed, chairman; Frederick L. Lewton, vice chairman; Ben G. Davis, S. James Dennis, C. Huff, J. A. LeClerc, Frederick B. Linton, Charles R. Mills, R. Paul Schearrer, Samuel Scrivener, E. Clyde Shade, and Homer G. Smith.

Membership and Social—Herman C. Heffner, chairman; Hermon C. Metcalf, vice chairman; Lloyd W. Biddle, R. O. Cornell, Wm. E. Greene, Edward R. Griffin, Joseph P. Nelson, B. A. Porter, and Horace W. Whittaker.

Refreshments — Joseph O. Foulk, chairman; Fred L. Harries, vice chairman; V. B. Bonney, Fred P. Hobart, W. H. McKnight, Wilbur R. Mattoon, Roy G. Pierce, Frank S. Wilson and Clarence M. Kiefer.

Athletics and Lantern—Peter Remsen, chairman; Harold A. Axtell, vice chairman; Ralph E. Gould, Frank J. Hopkins, D. O. Nye and Cecil C. Thomas.

Visiting and Sick—Charles E. Young, chairman; William M. Leavitt, vice chairman; Dr. Thomas C. Clark, and Charles R. Normandy.

The officers of the club, which is nonsectarian, are: Winn T. Simmons, president; R. O. Turner, vice president; Robert M. Lyon, secretary, and William L. Holt, treasurer. The club meets each third Wednesday of the month, except July and August.

Rockville

Miss Pauline Youngs, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Lamar Kelly.

Miss Edith Lamar has been visiting this week at Loreley, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox passed last week-end at Leonardtown, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe.

Miss Douglas Barnsley and Mrs. Lewis W. Barnsley jr., entertained at a shower at their apartment at Calvert Court Apartmnets, Baltmore, in honor of Miss Louise Barnsley, whose marriage to Mr. William Dewey Wolfe, of Reisterstown, Md. will take place on September 26.

Mrs. Frank Karn entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday evening at her home. There was a very good attendance. No special business was discussed. Mrs. Ernest Bullard continued a very interesting account of her recent European trip.

Miss Irma Mohr left on Monday for the New York School of Social Work, where she will remain for the winter. Miss Mohr has been the social service director here for some time, and having received a fellowship for the coming year at the school will take some advanced courses in her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic motored to Charlottesville, Va., to take their son, William, to the University of Virginia, and have been taking a short motor trip on through Virginia.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson entertained Thursday evening at bridge in honor of Mrs. Claude Allnutt, of Stamford, Conn. Her guests were Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Miss Eliza Choate, Miss Mary Almony, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Harry Beard, sr., and Mrs. Preston B. Ray. Mrs. Bowman was the high score prize winner.

Mrs. Gordon Keys and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, and her brother, Mr. Samuel Riggs jr., are spending the week-end with relatives in southern Maryland.

Mrs. Otho Talbot is passing ten days in New York as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin.

Miss Eliza Choate is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard, who have been living in Rockville for a year, have returned to their former home in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Claude Allnutt and her children of Stamford, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clinton Allnutt.

Miss Anita Lamar has left for Decatur, Ala., wheer she has accepted a position as child welfare superintendent of Monroe County, Ala.

Mrs. Leversia Powers has been visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall, before leaving for New York, where she will be at Columbia University for the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riggs are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. Mrs. Riggs and her infant son are at Emergency Hospital.

Messrs. George H. Lamar, jr., and Barnard Welsh, jr., left on Monday for Durham, N. C., where they will be freshmen at Duke University.

Mr. Stonestreet Lamar, who had been visiting his parents here, has been passing several days in Lynchburg, Va., as the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Bryant. He will soon resume his work at Princeton University.

Miss Dorothy Viett entertained at two tables of bridge one evening during the week at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn, Miss Catherine Hall, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Helen Ramey and Mrs. Richard Hickman.

Mr. Richard Waters, jr., left last Sunday for Charlotte Hall School in St. Mary's County. He was awarded the Montgomery county scholarship.

Misses Martha and Katherine Poole entertained the Tuesday evening Bridge Club this week at the Montgomery Country Club house. Mrs. Bache Abert was the winner of the club prize, and Miss Eliza Choate the winner of the guest prize.

Mr. William Linthicum and her young son have been visiting Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell, at Prince Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Frank Wilson has been passing the week in Washington as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Saul.

Mrs. Warren Evans is passing some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Howard Larcombe entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Russel, of Washington, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. John Brewer.

Mr. Isadore Steinburg is a student at Duke University.

Misses Naomi and Violet Magruder entertained the Rockville Garden Club at their home last Friday afternoon with 40 members and guests present. The occasion was featured by an address by J. S. Larcombe, jr., of Washington Grove, who was in charge of the successful flower show at the recent Rockville fair. He discussed the preparation of ground and the planting and care of gladiolus. The speaker formally presented to the club the silver cup for the best basket of mixed flowers exhibited by a garden club at the flower show. There was the usual fine display of flowers raised by members of the club.

Annapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Seven Acres, Wardour, passed last week-end at Jamestown, R. I., as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor. Lieut. Taylor's ship, the Hatfield is now at Newport. Mrs. Charles A. Doyen, sister of Mrs. Valiant, is passing several weeks in St. Mary's County, where she is visiting her brother, Col. W. Garland Fay, at his estate, Mulberry Fields.

Mrs. William L. Marcy, who has just returned from a visit in Queen Anne's County on the Eastern Shore and at Ocean City, Md., is leaving this week for New Canaan, Conn., to visit Dr. F. L. Humphreys, a relative of the late Dr. Marcy.

Among recent additions to the Navy set here are Lieut. Harry A. Simms, of the Navy, and Mrs. Simms. Lieut. Simms, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1925, is taking a course at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Mrs. Moss, wife of Judge Robert Moss, has returned here after passing some time at her cottage at Deer Park, Md., and visiting Mrs. Albert A. Richards, who has a cottage at Mountain Lake Park.

Mrs. Robert Morris Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, wife and daughter of Rear Admiral Kennedy, of the Navy, will sail Saturday on the S. S. Britannic, for a few months' stay in Europe. They will be at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, for a few days before sailing. Admiral Kennedy served a tour of duty here as head of the Naval Hospital a few years ago and he and his family have many Annapolis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, of Baltimore, with their children, are passing two weeks here. Mrs. Cochran's brother, Lieut. Roland Curtin, of the Navy, whose ship the U. S. S. Arkansas, is now at Norfolk, will join his sister here for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran are former residents of this city and have many friends in Annapolis society.

Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Miss Betty Smith, have moved into their apartment at the Cooper, 2 Maryland avenue after passing a week with Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith at their quarters, 15 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. Denig, wife of Maj. Robert I. Denig, Marine Corps, will come to Annapolis from Quantico, Va., September 25, to pass a large part of the winter season in order to be near her son, Robert L. Denig, jr., who is a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Prof. Ford K. Brown, of the faculty of St. John's College, has returned to Annapolis after an extensive stay abroad, during which he engaged in a special course of study. During his absence Mrs. Brown passed the summer at the home of Miss Agnes Walton. Prof. and Mrs. Brown now are living at 252 Prince George street.

Dr. and Mrs. Silas E. Persons have as their guest Baron Paul Wrangel, of Paris. Baron Wrangel will pass much time in Washington, New York and Chicago. While here the baron is renewing acquaintances with a number of midshipmen whom he met while the Naval Academy practice squadron was on the recent summer cruise to foreign waters.

Commander Henry E. Rossell, of the Naval Academy department of mathematics, who made the Mediterranean cruise this summer on the Northampton, returned to this city Friday night and joined his wife and two sons, Easton and Davis, who came back to their quarters at 12 Porter road Wednesday, after passing the summer in the Berkshires.

Lieut. Douglas Penn Stickley, of the Navy, left last week by motor for New York, where he will be joined by Mrs. Stickley and their two children, Douglass, jr., and Hester, who have been visiting Mrs. Stickley's parents at their summer home in Provincetown, Mass., and relatives in Neport, for the past month.

Mrs. J. Marshall Jones, jr., was hostess Thursday of last week at a bridge luncheon at her residence, Sunset, South River, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Needham, wife of Lieut. H. Parke Needham, of the Navy. Mrs. Needham and her young son, Bobby Clay Needham, recently returned to the States from the Philippines, where her husband is assigned to duty.

Lieut. Hamilton Haines, of the Navy, who was temporarily assigned to duty at Camp Perry, Ohio, in connection with the national rifle matches, has joined Mrs. Haines at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Ligon, in Howard County. Lieut. and Mrs. Haines will motor to Bookelia, Fla., where Lieut. Haines will visit his father. Later, Lieut. Haines will go to San Pedro, Calif., to assume duty aboard the battleship California.

Prof. and Mrs. William A. Darden have returned to their home here after a vacation of several weeks passed with relatives at Pikesville, N. C. Lieut. and Mrs. Karl G. Hensel are among the new additions to the younger naval set here. They recently arrived here from California, Lieut. Hensel having completed a tour of submarine duty on the West Coast station. He is now among the corps instructors in the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy. Lieut. and Mrs. Hensel are occupying a new bungalow in Giddings avenue, West Annapolis.

Prof. Carroll S. Alden, head of the department of English at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Alden have returned to their quarters in the naval reservation after summering in the North. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Melville C. Partello have returned to their residence 244 King George street after a visit of two weeks to Montreal, Canada, and Newport, R. I.

Purcellville

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens, of Leesburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jenkins, to Mr. William Edward Lynch, of Van Buren, Ark. The wedding will be solemnized at the Leesburg Presbyterian Church in November. Mr. Lynch is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, of Van Buren. He is a graduate of the Eastman Music School of the University of Rochester, N. Y., and at present a faculty member of this school, from which institution he will receive his master degree this year. He is affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha professional fraternity.

Miss Clemens was graduated from the local high school in 1926. The following three years she was a student at Hollins College and the past year attended the Eastman Music School of the University of Rochester.

Mrs. Frederick Page was hostess at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Janet Macdonald, of London. Mrs. Page's guests included Mrs. G. P. Craighill, Mrs. Armistead Welbourne and Mrs. H. T. Plaster.

Mrs Robert Preston entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Craighill and family, who have recently returned from China, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Craighill.

Dr. Charles Giddings, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Ralph Graves and Miss Florence Giddings.

Miss Nancy Dibrell was hostess at bridge on Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Nancy Rogers. Prizes were won by Miss Jean Bryant and Clayton Orr.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Harry McComas entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday night of last week, when her guests were Mrs. John Maddox, Mrs. Truman Smith, Mrs. B. K. Terrance, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. N. D. Wyvil, Mrs. Fred Klockenbrink and Miss Pauline Harmon. Miss Pauline Harmon won first prize and Mrs. N. D. Wyvil the consolation prize.

Mr. Thomas F. Chiswell left the latter part of last week for New Hampshire, where he is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson formerly lived in Silver Spring.

Miss Dorothy Jean Sedgwick returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sedgwick, last week from Fairhaven, Md., where she spent ten days as a member of a house party of Lambda Sigma Delta Sorority members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kline had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kluenter, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Sallie Snyder and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Snyder, of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forni and son, Robert, of Steubenville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson and two children, of McMechen, W. Va.

Miss Ella Wootton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wootton, who has been spending the summer here as the guest of her parents since her return from a stay of two years in Alaska, where she taught school, has gone to Gaithersburg, where she has joined the teaching staff of the public school of that place.

Mrs. Charles Jones entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Harold Harmon was winner of the first prize, and Mrs. Fred Klockenbrink won the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney announce the birth of a son, born Saturday, September 13. Both Mrs. Mooney and her new son are doing nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Howlett returned Sunday night from a week's visit with relatives at Richmond and Walkerton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rix Lee have returned to their home in Glen Ridge road after passing two weeks at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they were the house guests of Mrs. Lee's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and their children, Janet and Robert, have returned to their home in North Woodside following a two-week vacation passed at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour have returned from a week's stay at Piney Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley have returned to their home in Montgomery Hills, after a visit with relatives at Preston, Md.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson had as her recent guest her neice, Miss Alice Murphy, of Tabor, Iowa. Miss Murphy was en route to her home from China, where she was engaged in missionary work in Shantung Province.

Mr. nad Mrs. C. C. Kidwell had as their guest last week-end, Miss Ann Moffett, of Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett entertained at a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Betty, on Thursday evening. Among the guests were Barbara Randall, Peggy Bubb, Joyce Reeside, Walter Johnson, jr., of Wesley Heights, James Bowling, Neal Watson, Carroll Crist, Mack and Charles Morris and Reeve Pratt.

Mrs. Leo P. Watson and her son, Neal, have returned to their North Woodside home from a week's stay near Annapolis, where they were guests of Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Watson. Mrs. Frank A Lutz won first prize and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel won the second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter left the early part of the week for a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Dinger had as house guest last week-end, Miss Angeline Vedeto, of Ridgeway, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hendrick are spending the week-end at Epping Forest, the guest of friends.

Miss Esther Gottwals has returned from Warrneton, Va., where she passed several days, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ferneyhough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins motored to Newport News, Va., the early part of the week for a short visit with friends. They returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Nora Coughlan, Mr. Mark Coughlan and Miss Ann Coughlan left Monday by motor for Newoprt, R. I., where they went to attend the International yacht races, and to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley and Mr. and Mrs. David Riley. En route home they will stop at Philadelphia for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nunan.

Dr. Edwin C. Powell has returned from a short stay at Meredith, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., where he visited his daughters, and at Brookfield, Mass., where he visited his mother.

In celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heizer entertained at a bridge party on Wednesday evening of last week. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, Mrs. Malcolm Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Revie. Mrs. Edward Olds and Paul Eichhorn won first prizes, Mrs. Frank Proctor, second prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, consolation prizes.

Herndon

Mrs. Dan Detwiler entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon at her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paca Oberlin, who make their summer home near Herndon, left Friday for their home in Ridgewood, N. J. Their son, Robert, will attend the University of Maryland this winter.

The marriage of Ernst Martz to Anna Belle Gibson has been announced. The wedding took place at Christiansburg, Va., on August 20. Mrs. Martz has been a teacher in the Herndon school for the last several years. They will make their home this winter at the J. T. Long residence.

Prof. J. Heglar, of North Carolina, who has accepted the position as commercial teacher in the Herndon High School, will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison.

The Rev. George Gee of the Congregational Church here, has returned from a vacation of several weeks traveling through the West.

Prof. Peter Cooper, of Alabama, is passing a week as a guest at the home of Walter Carter. Prof. Cooper is a former resident of Herndon.

Ramsey Bready left this week for Blacksburg, Va., where he will attend school at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute this year.

Mrs. T. E. Aud was hostess to the three table bridge club at a luncheon in her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eleanor Dodge and children, of Germantown, Pa., were the recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, of Herndon.

Mr. C. Clyde Bailey And Miss Beane Wed At Home of Nurses

The marriage of Miss Thelma Beane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beane, of Wicomico Church, Va., to Mr. C. Clyde Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey, of Rileyville, Va., took place on Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses Home at the Washington Sanitarium, Chaplain Warren E. Barr officiating.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ruth Schifer sang, "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Metcalf at the piano and Prof. Victor Johnson, violinist. Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Metcalf played "Adoration" from Gaul's "Holy City," as the bridal party entered the living room which was decorated with ferns and goldenrod, and took their places under a white wedding bell suspended from an archway draped with vines with goldenrod.

The bride wore her traveling dress of dark blue flat crepe with close fitting velvet hat, and shoes matching and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Sadie Adams Beane, who also wore a dress of dark blue. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Nelson Bailey.

About 60 guests were present, including the sanitarium faculty, nurses and a few special friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left immediately after a short reception to spend a few days with Mr. Bailey's parents after which they will visit the home of the bride's parents. Returning, they will stay at the sanitarium a few days and then go to Los Angeles to spend a few weeks at the White Memorial Hospital before sailing from San Francisco for Shanghai, China. Mr. Bailey who has spent about seven years at the Washington Sanitarium, will supervise the culinary department of the Shanghai Sanitarium, and Mrs. Bailey who is a member of the class here, will take her last year of nurse's training in that institution.

Arlington County

A pretty garden wedding took place at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collier, of Arlington, Va., on Friday, September 12, when their daughter, Carmen Constance, became the bride of Mr. Walter Newth Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, of Darby, Pa., the Rev. E. G. Latch officiating.

The ceremony took place before an altar of palms and roses in the tree-shaded garden and was preceded by a program of music by Miss Virginia Cureton, violinist, and Mrs. Frances Hubbard, pianist. Mrs. Gilmore sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines. Her tulle veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William E. Cleve was matron of honor, wearing a dress of rose-pink point d'esprit and lace and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Mildred Collop and Miss Elma Lank were the bridemaids and they wore point d'esprit lace and carried bouquets of pink asters.

Mr. Morris had as his best man his brother, Mr. Arthur Morris.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Morris left by motor for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington Hall, class of 1928. She also attended Elon College, North Carolina, and Vanderbilt and Peabody Universities, Tennessee. The bridegroom is a graduate of Darby High School. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are both students of George Washington University.

Miss Dorothy Leighty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leighty, of Lyon Village, left Monday for Richmond, where she entered West Hampton School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl, of Granada Terrace, and their two daughters—Miss Louise and Miss Jane Carl—are spending their vacation on a motor trip through New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Christiani have left their home in Lyon Village for a trip to Buffalo and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts, of Lyon Village, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Morse, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Bushong and Miss Ruth Bierley, of Clarendon, are spending the week at Skyland, Va.

The wedding of Miss Florence Lucille Waechter to Mr. George Axel Johnson, of Sparrows Point, Md., took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ransom, of Fox Station, Arlington County.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated. The home was effectively decorated with cut flowers and autumn leaves. Mrs. J. T. Bowen, of Falls Church, gave a group of piano selections and Miss Martha Bowen several violin solos.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law and wore a gown of rose biege chiffon, trimmed with real lace of the same color, with hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. C. A. Ransone, of Falls Church, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of monkey brown chiffon, trimmed in cream lace and a brown hat. She carried Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Irman Hall, of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Evelyn Fresk, of Des Moines, Iowa. They wore gowns of pale green chiffon with biege felt hats and slippers, and carried sheaf bouquets of Talisman roses.

Little Miss Doris Waechter, sister of the bride, was ring bearer, wearing a frock of pale pink crepe, and carrying the ring in the heart of a rose. Miss Jean Ransom, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a hand embroidered net gown over pink. Mr. Carl John, of Sparrows Point, was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich. The bride wore a cocoa brown ensemble, with accessories to match. They will make their home at Sparrows Point, Md.

Miss Marguerite de Porry, of Aurora Hills, left during the week for New York City to continue her art studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall Mackey, with their two daughters, Mrs. Royal Gordon and Mrs. Raymond Riley, and small grandson, Billie, are spending several weeks at the Marlboro-Blenheim at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. A. D. Torreyson has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Moore, of Cherrydale, after spending some time as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Torreyson, in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mankin, of Lyon Village, have returned from a vacation trip spent in Toledo and Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale, of Cherrydale, very delightfully entertained the members of the American Legion Auxiliary at an "Acquaintance Party" on Tuesday evening at the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major, of West Pershing drive, have as their guest Mr. Major's daughter, Mrs. Paul McWilliam, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman and their son, William, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through New England States and Canada.

Mrs. Earle Smith, of West Pershing drive, has returned from a visit to New Market, Tenn.

Miss Anna Herring, of Virginia Highlands, is the guest of friends in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougall, of Clarendon, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Helen Dougall is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willet at their cottage at North Beach, Md.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Roland Walker entertained at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Crawford Wednesday. The guests were Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. Garey Dell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. Norman Belt. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Bates Etchison and Mrs. Lewis Reed.

Mrs. Garey Bell entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue the past week.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Mr. Elsworth Waters, of New York. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. George Darby, Miss Sarah Johnson and Mr. Elsworth Waters. Prizes were won by Mr. Waters and Mrs. Waters.

Miss Hazel Jacobs left Tuesday to take up her studies at American University and Miss Pauline Thomas has resumed her work at Western Maryland College.

The Epworth League Institute, consisting of 32 chapters of the Washington district of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was held in Epworth Hall, Gaithersburg, Saturday afternoon and evening. The Rev. Carroll Burruss, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bethesda, was in general charge, and the faculty was composed of a number of prominent Epworth League workers from various parts of the district. Miss Anne Smith, of Washington, secretary of the Washington district, headed the general committee on arrangements, the other members being Miss Mapha O'Flaherty, Miss Jane Garlick, Miss Slice Wine and Paul Smith, of Washington; Miss Nellie Buckley, of Hyattsville, and John Robertson, of Gaithersburg. The evening session had as a feature motion picture of the recent Epworth League's conference at Massanetta Springs, Va., and Indian Council fire.

Those from Gaithersburg attending the Social Sorority meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Emmett in Washington Monday evening were Mrs. Hannah Marie Gloyd, Misses Evelyn Schwartz, Mary Gloyd, Alice Stup, Lillian Katherine Wells.

Miss Martha Robertson and Mr. Eldred Wells have returned to University of Maryland, where they will resume their studies.

Miss Alverda Ward has returned to her home on Walker avenue after spending the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mampkey, in Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Crittedon Walker spent the past week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, near Laytonsville, Md.

Mrs. H. G. Spencer returned to her home in Baltimore Sunday last after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gartner and son, James, and Mrs. Ernest Gartner, have returned from a motor trip o New York.

Council meeting of the Epworth League was held at Grace Church, Friday evening under the direction of Miss Mary Wells, president.

The Catholic Evidence Guild held a meeting in St. Martin's auditorium Tuesday evening. The speaker was Rev. John Murphy, of Georgetown University. A "Question Box" was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Callahan and Misses Mary O'Donoughue and Bernadine Sheehan, of Washington, entertained with vocal and violin selections.

Miss Mary Hicks, of Miami, Fla., was the recent guest of Mrs. Charles Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampkey, of Niagara Falls, are visiting Mrs. Hampkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dutrow spent several days last week in Pittsburgh, on business.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas returned Saturday from a trip to North Carolina.

Mr. Elsworth Waters has returned to New York after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Purdum, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Samuel Caldwell, of Berke, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Bowie

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer, Miss Ruth Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, and Mr. Harry Norris, of Baltimore, motored to Great Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Baldwin, of Washington, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. George Duley.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman and Mrs. Julia Kimball spent the week-end at Randle Cliff Beach.

Miss Grace Roberts and Miss Ida Phelps are spending the week-end at the home of Miss Phelps' mother at High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Snyder, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mindell, to Mr. Noah Joffee, son of Mrs. R. L. Joffee, of Bowie.

Miss Alice Taylor, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Glen Dale, and Mr. George Reuth, of Silver Spring, Md., were married on August 30 in the Roman Catholic Church at Silver Spring, Md. The bride wore a white dress and carried a bouquet of salmon pink rose buds. The groom wore a blue suit. After a wedding breakfast at the bride's parents, the couple left for a trip to Colonial Beach, Virginia. They expect to leave for their home in California in a few days.

Mrs. Susan Shegogue spent several days at the home of Mrs. Edward Shegogue at Landover last week and also visited in North Beach.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parks. Mr. Parks is American Consul to Honduras, Central America.

Mrs. Margaret Sharman has sold her colonial estate at Randle Station to the District of Columbia. A sanitarium for tuberculous children of Washington will be built on the site. Mrs. Sharman and family are moving into their apartment at Randle Highlands, District of Columbia, but expect to spend the fall at "Locust Lodge," Randle Cliffs, where they are remodeling an old home place. Mrs. Sharman expects to go South after the Christmas holidays.

The Girls Friendly Society gave a dance on Saturday night. The committee in charge was Misses Eleanor Seitz, Louise Smith, Leona Reum, and Evelyn Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly spent the week-end at Ellicott City at the home of Mr. James Haines.

Miss Agnes French Becomes Bride of Mr. T. A. Douglas

Miss Mary Agnes French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French, of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, and Mr. Arthur A. Douglas, son of Mr. T. A. Douglas, of Summit, Va., were married last Sunday evening at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, the father of the bride performing the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, gladioli and dahlias.

A program of music was given with Mrs. Winifred Cunningham at the organ, and Miss Mildred McClary at the piano. Mr. French entered with the bridegroom, who was attended by his brother, Mr. Paul Douglas, and Mr. Frank Meckling. The maid of honor and the bridesmaid, the Misses Dorothy Sampson and Grace Hollingsworth, took their places as the flower girl, June Shoup, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride as she entered with her brother, Mr. James French, who gave her away.

The bride wore a gown of egg shell satin, made semi-fitted with uneven hem line, falling to the floor at the back. She wore moire slippers to match her gown and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her long veil of embroidered tulle was held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore orchid crepe with silver slippers and carried pink roses. The bridesmaid wore green satin with silver slippers and carried pink roses. The little flower girl had on a gown of pale pink.

The ushers were Mr. Burl Mack, Mr. James Hatton and Mr. Frank Van Sickel.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents, on Erie avenue, for the members of the wedding party and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas left for a two weeks' trip, and on their return, Mr. Douglas, who is a graduate of the Theological Department of Washington Missionary College, will enter evangelistic work in the Potomac conference with headquarters in Takoma Park.

Out of town guests were Mrs. J. B. Moseley, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Shulenberger, of Chicago.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Burton have returned from a trip to Richmond, where they attended the State fair.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church gave a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bowie Roberts. Mrs. W. Wrenn, Miss Hattie Elgin and Mrs. T. O. Marr acted as assistant hostesses.

Mr. Lawrence Fenwick has returned to his studies at the Baptist Theological College at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Margaret Strange, of Columbus, Va., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. D. Via and Mrs. R. E. Ankers.

Mrs. H. A. Fellows entertained her Wednesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mrs. C. M. McGroarty and daughter, Evangeline, have returned from a trip to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. W. E. Crouch and children have returned from a trip to Sacramento Calif., where they passed the summer months with Mrs. Crouch's mother.

Mrs. C. A. Ransom entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. I. N. Waechter, of Glenn Ellen, N. Dak.

Mrs. W. D. Taylor was the hostess to a meeting of the Night Branch Auxiliary at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Stiff and Miss Bessie Stewart are the leaders of the Night Branch Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in the stationery drive that is being conducted for one week.

Mrs W. D. Taylor gave a shower Friday night in honor of her sister, Miss Louise Cook, who was married yesterday evening in the Episcopal Church at Falls Church, to Walter Walters.

Miss Mary Showalter, of Broadway, Va., and Charles Francis Ball, of Falls Church, were married in Rockville, Md., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall and family, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kirby last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kendrick entertained the members of the Northwest Citizens Association at their home on Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs. E. P. Harrison accompanied their daughter, Betty Keith Harrison, to Staunton, Va., on Thursday. Miss Harrison is a student at the Martha Baldwin Seminary there.

Mrs. Jeanette Talford entertained the members of the Crossman Aid Society at her home last Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Layman has returned from a visit with her parents in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parrott have returned to their home on Little Falls street after an extended trip.

Miss May Davenport, Mrs. E. L. McNair, Mrs. E. C. Hough, Miss Nellie Greenwell and Mrs. Felix Moore will attend the county convention of the Kings Daughters and Sons at Sherwood Hall in Mount Vernon district this week.

Potomac

Miss Esther A. Day left on Monday for Lynchburg to enter Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Miss May Kines, of Middleburg, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Mrs. Francis Keys, of Joplin, Va., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. L. Keys.

Mrs. A. G. Clarke, of Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Studds.

Capt. and Mrs. Stewart E. Ferrand left recently for the Isthmus of Panama, where they will be located.

Mrs. H. D. Burke and her daughters, Miss Elaine Burke and Miss Mary Ellen Burke, have returned from a visit at the home of Mrs. C. D. Catlett, in Baltimore.

Miss Catherine Vos, who has been with her mother, Mrs. B. J. Vos, the last two months, has returned to Troy, N. Y., for the winter.

Miss Margaret Cessler, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Mrs. B. J. Vos.

Mrs. Russell Butts was the hostess on Wednesday evening at a garden party at her home in Randolph avenue, in honor of her sister, Miss Blanche Hill, of Buffalo, N. Y. Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Creveling, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowen, of Washington.

Mrs. K. W. Dornberger entertained at dinner on Wednesday for Mrs. Walter Stewart, in celebration of her birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Cleveland Joliff, Miss Elizabeth Blanton, Mr. Oscar Blanton, Mr. Henry A. Freeman and Mr. George Crews, of Fairfax; Mrs. P. H. Hooff, Mrs. Stina Curtiss, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. R. C. Beasley, Mrs. Robert Singleton, Mrs. Ella Emerson and Mrs. J. Crymes.

Miss Peggy Fox, who has been the house guest of Mrs. J. J. Crymes, has returned to her home in Washington.

Sandy Spring

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department held its first meeting in the new building on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Reading Nichols presided.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, treasurer, reported $356.30 from the sale of tiles for the building fund. Miss Nichols announced the following as chairmen of committees: House committee, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas; food, Mrs. L. C. Burns; ways and means, Mrs. Milton Bancroft; membership, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar; grounds, Mrs. Dean Acheson; publicity, Mrs. C. E. Bond.

Adjourned until Saturday, November 15, to meet at the firehouse.

Messrs. Robert and Ridgely Chichester entertained the September meeting of the Montgomery Club. Mr. Josiah W. Jones, president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, addressed the club on ideas for farm relief as outlined by a recent meeting of Western Maryland Farm Bureau officers and county extension workers.

The other subject of general interest was the natural gas line which is being built from Kentucky to Philadelphia and will pass through the vicinity of Olney.

The October meeting of the club will be held with Mr. Yellott Canby.

The Rev. Philip Dales, rector of St. John's Church at Olney, is spending his vacation with his parents in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley, of Cambridge, Mass., who have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler at Edgewood, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas were host and hostess to the Neighbors at the Corner Cupboard for the September meeting. The Community Council report was given, and Mrs. Thomas furnished entertainment by the reading of a travel letter from Mrs. Allan Farquhar, descriptive of a European trip she is now enjoying with her husband and niece. Mrs. Thomas asked the opinion of the club as to what to do about the Rockville Fair, since it has almost ceased to be an agricultural fair, and the question has been raised should it be continued as a carnival. This club would like to see once more a good exhibit of stock, products and machinery.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. LeMar, the new principal of Sherwood High School and wife; Miss Brown, of Chestertown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Miss Imogene Gillette, Miss Helen Wood, of Washington; Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Miss O'Laughlen, of Baltimore, and the Misses Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie were elected members of the Neighbors at an election held at the close of this meeting.

Adjourned to meet with Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and daughters, Estelle T. and Beatrice, in October at Wendover.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson entertained with a small dance in honor of Miss Helen Bird, daughter of Dr. Jacob W. Bird, having to meet her the following of the younger set: Misses Jane Bird, Frances Powell, Ruth Wold, Catherine Riggs, Elizabeth and Edgar Jones, Sylvia Stabler and Katherine Alvord; Messrs. Wheeler Bird, John Thomas, John Weld, Douglas Riggs, Jack Ladson, Stanley Stabler, Bob Riggs, Edwin Morris, jr., Robert Cuff and Dorrence and Harry Kelley, of Takoma Park.

Two tables of bridge for the benefit of the Sandy Spring Fire Department were given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Mary Adams, with the following guests: Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. T. Jamar Jackson, Miss Mary Janet Miller, Mrs. Irving Shores, Miss Elizabeth Meade and Mrs. Herbert Adams.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Dale Mannakee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mannakee, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Mr. Allan Farquhar Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, of Sandy Spring, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kirk, whose marriage took place recently in New York, were week-end guests of their family in Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stabler, who have been spending several weeks at Edgewood with their family, have left for Baltimore, where Mr. Stabler will resume studies and teach at the Johns Hopkins University.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grinstead and their daughter, Marjorie, have returned from a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn., and the Peaks of Otter, Va., spending three weeks in all.

Mrs. Robert Griggs has returned with her two children from Detroit, Mich., where she spent the summer with relatives. Dr. Griggs and his son, David, will return this week from Alaska, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. John A. Cummings and her mother, Mrs. Walker, are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning have returned from Whiteford, Md., where they spent several weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Whiteford.

Miss Ruth Alexander has returned from Epping Forest, Md., where she was the guest of Miss Josephine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens.

Mrs. Joseph Brantley, of Underwood street, entertained at luncheon and cards Tuesday for her bridge club.

Mrs. Emma Dotterer, of Phoenixville, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, of Ridgewood avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. James C. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Katherine, of Evanston, Ill., are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards, for two weeks.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson has returned from Bayside, Long Island, where she spent several days visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock and their children have returned from Bay Head, N. J., where they spent six weeks at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Jones, of Bradley Lane, left by motor for Atlantic City to spend a week.

Mrs. Harry Boyce, of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, of Melrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson and their daughter, Shirley, have returned from their summer home at Mount Washington, N. Y., where they spent two months.

Mrs. Richard Clayton and her son, Mr. Alexander Clayton, have returned from a vacation in Vermont. En route home, they visited Mrs. Clayton's sister, Mrs. A. H. Babcock, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Shelton, Mrs. E. Hume Talbert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Phillips and their family, of Rosemary street, left Monday by motor for Riverhead, Long Island, to be gone two weeks.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 6 of the Second Section.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, September 21, 1930.

EQUALITY OF NATIONS.

The impudent attempt by the inner circle of the League of Nations to snuff out the rule of equality of states by exerting pressure upon Cuba met with a deserved rebuke at Geneva last Thursday, and the attempt was abandoned. All the small states belonging to the league owe a debt of gratitude to Cuba's delegate, Ambassador Ferrara, for stamping out an unscrupulous movement to put into effect a protocol without the ratification of the nations affected.

The protocol in question is that which proposes to amend the statutes of the so-called world court. Notwithstanding the fact that the amendments are under examination by Cuba, and may be unacceptable, it was proposed that the protocol should be declared effective, without waiting for the ratification of each government. The council of the league was to be empowered to disregard the constitutional procedure of all nations relating to the ratification of treaties, and to put into effect what is substantially a treaty binding upon all members of the league. If this attempt had been permitted to succeed it would have promoted the plan to make the League of Nations a superstate. Ambassador Ferrara called a halt. M. Politis, of Greece, who was put forward by the real managers of the league as a champion of the scheme, sneeringly remarked that while he did not regard it as fitting to criticize Cuba for the way it exercised its sovereign right, he held that the situation required some explanation from it. Thereupon Dr. Ferrara read a lesson to M. Politis and the league on the rights of a sovereign. He said:

> I can not accept the discussion of reasons given by a state for a sovereign act. It would establish moral pressure upon a state if it was bound to ratify the convention * * * Neither M. Politis nor Greece can dictate to Cuba her line of conduct. Any moral pressure would be worse than material pressure brought to bear formally upon states. We must be quite free here. We are to cooperate, not to obey. * * * If a state is obliged to accept any obligations which it does not wish to accept, then we are placed before a superstate and such a superstate as we do not wish to have.

This assertion of the right of a sovereign to pass judgment upon a treaty, free from moral pressure, put an end to the matter. The protocol will await the formal ratification of Cuba, along with that of other states which have not yet acted.

Much has been made of this incident because of the fact that the proposed protocol contains provisions designed to ease the United States into the world court scheme. Several oily gentlemen at Geneva have therefore tried to make it appear that Cuba has deliberately affronted the United States by refusing to be bound by a protocol which the Cuban government has not yet ratified. So eager is the Geneva combination to inveigle the United States into the league court that it is deemed highly improper for a small nation like Cuba to assert the doctrine of the equality of sovereigns, and thereby impede the glorious effort to hoodwink the United States, just at the time when the Geneva combination believes the United States is willing to be hoodwinked.

It now appears probable that every government belonging to the league must separately ratify the protocol before that document can be dangled before the United States Senate as an additional reason why the United States should close its eyes to the fact that the court is a creature and political agent of the League of Nations.

Ambassador Ferrara made no objection whatever to the provisions in question. His objections dealt with other provisions which affect Cuba. The United States can not find fault with a word uttered by Cuba's delegate, or with the determination of Cuba to assert its rights as a sovereign. On the contrary, his declaration commands the approbation of every American who believes in the equal rights of nations and who condemns every attempt to set up an international supergovernment.

Since the managers of the League of Nations have shown that they would not hesitate to trample upon the rights of a small country in order to place the United States under the jurisdiction of the court of the League of Nations, there is all the more reason why American citizens should look carefully into the nature of the scheme which Europe proposes.

AMERICA BAMBOOZLED.

It is now revealed by the Secretary of Agriculture that the Soviet government of Russia is engaged in depressing the price of wheat in the United States. Short sales of 5,000,000 bushels have been admitted by a Soviet agency, and there is reason to believe that immensely larger transactions have occurred. The attempt to impoverish American farmers by destroying the value of their wheat is part of the devilish plot of the Communists to stir up world-wide disorder in the hope of establishing universal communism.

The Soviet has robbed the people of Russia of at least 600,000,000 bushels of wheat, which is now being shipped abroad while famine confronts the peasants who raised it. This wheat is offered at a price that demoralizes the world market. No free men can compete, of course, with the slave labor of Russia, which receives no pay and which produces wheat under the lash of the Soviet secret police. With the proceeds of this wheat the Soviet obtains funds with which to expand its system of production by slave labor, and to finance Communist propaganda in all countries.

A novel and deadly war is being made against the civilized nations. They are unprepared to meet this method of warfare, and some of them are so blind that they actually hasten their own destruction by admitting Soviet diplomatic and commercial conspirators into their midst. The United States has assisted the Soviet to inflict damage upon American citizens by permitting the Amtorg Trading Co. to operate in this country. Communists are admitted, in spite of the law against admission of Communists, on the plea that they are actually business men engaged in bona fide attempts to build up honest commerce between the United States and Russia. The influence of "big business" seems to have been sufficiently strong to nullify the immigration law.

It is high time for the United States Government to grapple with the enemy that is trying to stir up disorder in this country. President Hoover can do no better service than to call upon the State and Labor Departments to report why Communists are admitted into this country and why they are not deported after their deviltry has been detected. Why is a Communist spy bureau tolerated in Washington?

If the House committee appointed to investigate Communist activities in the United States were one-half as active as the Communists themselves it could expose their doings and provide information that would compel Congress to put an end to machinations of the reds in this country.

What a travesty upon American intelligence it is to permit United States territory and American business and commercial facilities to be used by Moscow Communists for the impoverishment of Americans and the cultivation of crime and public disorder!

LISTS OF NOVELS.

Lists of the world's best novels always command wide attention. Those persons who have read extensively like to check their tastes against those of the critics, and thousands who do not find much time to read are intrigued by the large number of great books of which they know nothing. The list presented by William Lyon Phelps in a current magazine will no doubt command special attention because it represents his personal choice of reading. It is the good judgment of the critic tempered by the relish of the reader that is revealed.

Dr. Phelps' list of 100 favorite novels appears to be in many respects an elaboration of the list of the "sixty great novels of all time" specified recently by Prof. William H. F. Lamont. Inasmuch as one critic was selecting what he considers the finest novels ever written and the other was choosing those books which he personally prefers, the lists are remarkably similar. Some excellent novelists that were omitted from the Lamont list, however, are given recognition by Dr. Phelps. Notable examples are Stevenson, Butler, Blackmore, W. H. Hudson, Trollope, Barrie and Shaw. But deficiencies can be found in any roster of the world's great novels, and opinions as to what books should be included are almost as numerous as the critics themselves, or indeed, as numerous as the readers.

Dickens is the favorite of Dr. Phelps. He selected five novels by the famous Englishman, but he also allotted four each to Dumas, and to Russia's three great men of letters—Tolstoy, Dostoievsky and Turgenev. Prof. Lamont, on the other hand, confined his selections to two from any one novelist. Both give the moderns fair representation, but Prof. Lamont is far more liberal with writers of recent years. Dreiser, Lawrence, Maugham, Cabell, Wassermann, Undsett and Glasgow are given places that Dr. Phelps reserves for writers whose reputations have been more firmly established.

The public will be delighted to find in both groups numerous novels that are enjoyable reading as well as first-class literature. Much is said about the neglect of these preeminent novels by the public, but as a matter of fact they are far better known than novels of a lower grade which are supposed to appeal to the popular taste. Such delightful stories as Hudson's "Green Mansions," France's "Crime of Sylvester Bonnard" or Conrad's tales of the sea never lose their appeal. Superb pictures of life as Galsworthy's "Modern Comedy," or Bennett's "Old Wives' Tale," contribute to one's understanding while furnishing pleasant diversion.

The novel is by far the most popular form of literature at the present time. It is so popular, in fact, that thousands who are by nature unadapted to literary work and who have nothing worth while to say are flooding the book markets with their productions. So far as this contributes to the development of the novel it can not be regretted, but the public must nevertheless select its reading carefully or waste valuable time on trash. When one becomes disgusted with the false and debasing picture of life that is to be found in the average novel it is comforting to know that one can turn to books in which a true understanding of human nature is illuminated by artistic genius.

THE SPAN OF LIFE.

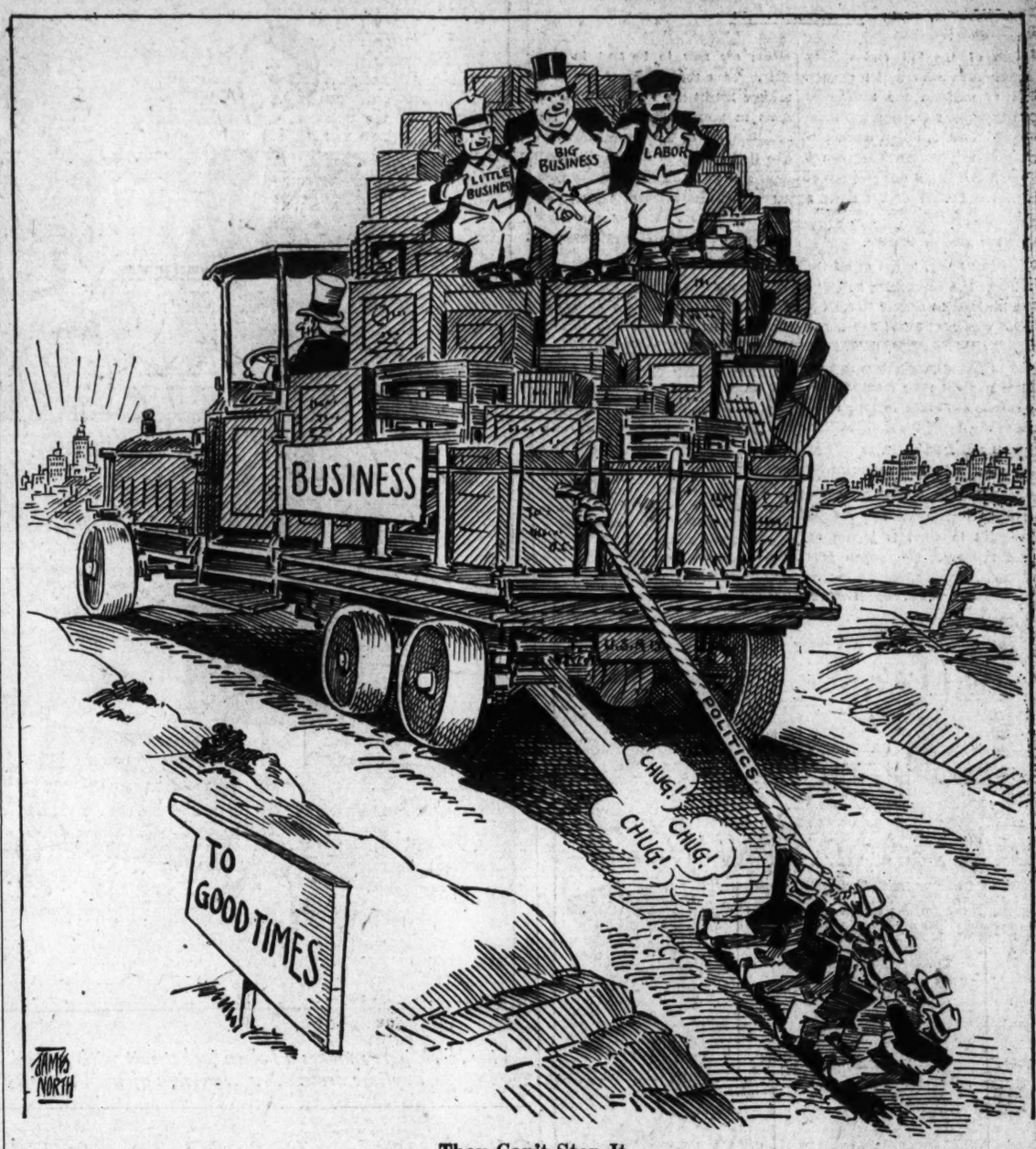
In the old days the search for the elixir of life was left to the alchemists, while adventurers sought the fountain of youth. Their objective was immunization from the ills of the human body. The reward they sought was so highly prized that centuries of failure did not diminish the ardor of the quest. Now that all hope of finding a miraculous elixir has faded and science has learned to face the realities of disease and premature death, the dream of the ancients is gradually becoming in part a reality.

The Public Health Service reports that the average life has been lengthened ten years during the last two decades. In 1910 life expectancy at birth was about 48 years. Now it has risen to 58 years. A child born into the world today has a better chance to attain old age than ever before. Of course, it can not be expected that public health officials and medical science can go on increasing the average life span by ten years every two decades, but there is still opportunity for vast improvement. "An enormous wastage of health and life continues," says the Public Health Service, "due to the failure to apply existing knowledge."

The elixir sought in ancient days was a substance to prolong the life of adults. The achievements of modern science in lengthening the average life consist chiefly in elimination of children's diseases. The first year of life is the hardest. The average span of life was abbreviated in the prescientific era because of the heavy death toll among the lower age groups. Medical science has now virtually conquered scarlet fever, diphtheria and smallpox. Measles and other diseases of childhood have also yielded to immunization or preventive methods. The tender years of life are no longer fraught with scourges. Children are scarcely more susceptible to infectious maladies than are adults.

While science has been successful in its war against diseases of childhood, many of the plagues of middle and old age continue unabated. Cancer is increasing its roll of victims. Diseases of the heart take a heavy toll, chiefly among mature and aging persons. Nephritis and pneumonia rank high in the list of mortal ills. As the diseases of childhood pass out of the picture, these maladies that are particularly internecine during the aging years become more devastating. The harvest of deaths once claimed by smallpox and diphtheria is now taken by cancer and nephritis.

While more individuals now reach middle age, it is by no means certain that the span of life has been extended. Science has yet to conquer the diseases that are so ravaging to men and women at beyond middle age, and an elixir to prolong mortal life indefinitely is still a fanciful dream. The efforts of some experimenters to bring about rejuvenation by transplanting ductless glands have proved unsuccessful, and they are now attempting to stave off old age by the administration of secretions from this class of glands. But the public is more interested in the research for a cure of cancer and other malignant diseases. Individuals can do much to avoid heart breakdowns by "studying to be quiet."



They Can't Stop It.

LIPTON WINS A CUP.

Will Rogers suggests that Americans contribute $1 each toward the purchase of a loving cup to be presented to Sir Thomas Lipton as a testimonial of American admiration. It is a good suggestion, and should be adopted.

Since Sir Thomas has spent 30 years and many thousand dollars in gallant efforts to win the America's Cup, only to be defeated in the end, it is fitting that Americans should give him a cup that typifies this country's admiration of his sportsmanship. He has won such a cup, and it can never belong to any one else. This token, unique in the annals of international sport, would have great historic value, reflecting honor upon the givers and the recipient and encouraging sportsmen hereafter to aspire to similar honors.

Sir Thomas Lipton, by dogged determination and unflagging good humor, has unconsciously done invaluable service to the cause of international good will. It would be ungracious in Americans to fail to recognize this service. Before he departs from these shores he should receive a suitable testimonial of affectionate regard, something that can be handed down to posterity as a pure honor. A handsome cup, as fine as American craftsmanship can produce, tendered in the name of all American citizens, should be carried triumphantly home by Sir Thomas Lipton.

THE COLORADO RIVER.

Having driven a silver spike into the first railroad tie of the line that will connect Las Vegas with the Black Canyon Dam site, Secretary Wilbur named the project for President Hoover and pronounced it "one of man's greatest victories over nature." The event was hailed with enthusiasm in California and Nevada. States of the upper Colorado River Basin participated in the celebration with misgivings, and Arizona refused to take part on the ground that the dam is to be constructed "within Arizona's borders over her protest and in defiance of her laws, for the sole benefit of southern California." Across the border in Mexico the government looks askance at this proposed engineering feat, standing on the assertion of its international water commission that construction of any works that may jeopardize the navigability of the Colorado is in violation of Mexico's treaty rights.

Arizona is still determined to carry to the Supreme Court its fight to stop construction of the dam, but the most intricate questions concerning development of the Colorado are involved in the division of water between the United States and Mexico. The International Water Commission appointed to allocate the waters of the Colorado, the Rio Grande and the Tia Juana Rivers discontinued negotiations recently because it was unable to agree on any set of principles to govern the division. The propositions offered by the American and Mexican sections were poles apart, and there is no hope that an agreement can be reached in the near future.

The United States denied the right of Mexico to any part of the waters of the Colorado. But as an act of comity the Government offered to deliver to Mexico as much water as that country has ever put to use in previous years. The remainder would be devoted to irrigation of land and generation of power on this side of the border. By the creation of Black Canyon Dam this country will be able to bring a great empire under cultivation, but Mexico is asked to forego all hope of expansion in the Colorado River Basin. Under this arrangement 750,000 acre feet of water would be allowed to flow across the border each year, while the remaining 16,000,000 acre feet would be reserved for use in the United States.

Mexico, on the other hand, contends that the river basin should be developed without regard to the international line. The Colorado is considered as a common source of wealth to both countries. The amount of water allocated to each, Mexico says, should depend upon the number of acres that can be profitably irrigated from this stream. A division on this basis would give Mexico 3,480,000 acre feet and the United States more than 13,000,000.

The United States is not in a position to drive a sharp bargain with Mexico on the Colorado, because the farms of Texas are drawing heavily on the water of the Rio Grande, a large percentage of which originates in Mexico. Because its lands are already developed and are using the water, the United States would profit by an immediate settlement. But Mexico would gain by delay. If Mexico has time to develop its agricultural lands watered by the Colorado, it can establish claim to a large portion of the water under the rule of prior appropriation. At present Mexico uses all of the low water flow, but when the flow of the Colorado shall have been regulated by the Black Canyon Dam, a larger amount will be available in Mexico during the dry season. The United States can not hinder Mexico from making use of this water and thereby establishing claim to it, because the States will not be in a position to use it for many years.

These complications have not been sufficient to deter the driving of the silver spike. "The greatest engineering project in the world" has been officially launched in spite of Arizona's threatened suit and in naive disregard of the inevitable arbitration of the dispute with Mexico, which can hardly fail to be decided in favor of Mexico.

A prominent tonic manufacturer has established a home for incapacitated barbers. We know one who's going to be a candidate next time he asks us: "How's business?"

Fidac gives medals to American universities in recognition of their work for peace. It's a good thing the presentations were made before the football season got under way.

BACK TO TOWN CLOTHES THAT PARIS APPROVES

News in Half-Size Fashions

IN view of the tall and willowy mannequins who model clothes, not to mention the attenuated figures that make the smartest fashion illustrations, it might seem, offhand, that any woman less than 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall was just out of luck in the matter of achieving a fashionable appearance.

For Shorter Women.

This, as we know, is not at all the case. There is a flourishing half-size fashion business in answer to the demands of women of 5 feet 4 or thereabouts. By this method, dresses are reduced in proper proportions so that they lose none of their original chic. Such dresses are made in all sizes—that is to say, to fit the short woman who wears a size 38 or 40, as well as the petite woman who takes a size 14.

Half-Size Corsets.

But more than coats and dresses are included in what is known as half-size fashions. Foundation garments are now to be had in half sizes. Thus the woman of less than average height can secure not only a dress in proportions that meet the requirements of her figure, but can also find corsets in her own proportions and styled in coordination with the current dress silhouette. The majority of corsets designed for short women are of the one-piece variety.

Correct Stockings.

With the corset designed for her particular proportions, the woman of slight stature would do well to look into the matter of correct stockings. For these articles, too, are now available in various leg as well as foot sizes. The fashionable Parisienne, who has her corset made to order, makes a point of having the garters regulated to the correct length for her stockings at a fitting, and there they remain, equipped with no adjustable buckles, but permanently placed at the correct length for the stockings she wears.

Fine black jersey makes a bolero jacket suit with a plaid taffeta blouse. Sheer ostrich wool is handled like silk in a daytime dress. A new version of wool crepe appears in a jacket suit for spectator sports wear.

Post-Summer Hair Problems

IT'S such a relief to go bareheaded in summer that the first thing we know sun and fresh air have gone beyond the point of healthiness, with the result that our tresses resemble the proverbial "towhead" and all the natural oils have been dried out of our hair and scalps. Then, too, motoring without a hat allows the wind to whip stray locks about until they become even more dried and eventually split at the ends.

The first thing on the fall program of restoration is, therefore, a thorough singeing. This removes split and frayed ends, leaving the hair smooth and in condition for a new permanent or a marcelle.

Hot Oil Treatment.

Treatments and shampoos are next in order, a hot oil shampoo being the best means of overcoming the dried condition of the hair and scalp. This should start with a vigorous massage and vibration to get up the circulation and encourage the secretion of natural oils. Then apply generously olive oil as hot as you can stand it, rubbing it well into the scalp with the finger-tips. Sitting under a hot lamp or wrapping hot wet towels around the head help to work the oil further into the scalp by opening the pores.

Hand Drying.

Following this comes the shampoo. A pure, soft vegetable soap is best and the hair should be dried by hand. Rub the head lightly while the hair is drying to maintain the circulation.

Two or three such simple treatments, ten days to two weeks apart, will restore the hair's natural glossiness and with this, its rightful color. And remember, in the meantime, that the hair brush is your best friend, there being nothing like a good old-fashioned brushing to invigorate the hair and stimulate the scalp.

Patou's canton dress has satin vestee and cuffs. Black suede for eight-button gloves, for bag with prystal handle and shoe with mat kid bow.

Afternoon dress of crepe woven with gold dots. Crystal and gold bead necklace. Velvet turban trimmed by feather pompoms, black suede opera pump.

Sheer Woolens Favored for Sports and Street Wear

French Couture Adapts the New Silhouette in Smart Wool Fabrics

New York, September 20.

MARCHING prominently in the front ranks of fall fashions are the new wool and worsted fabrics that have captivated the interest of the couturiers as well as the enthusiasm of American women. Sheer wool crepes, wool lace, jerseys in intriguing guise, tweeds that have shed their erstwhile bulkiness and emerged flat and supple as silk, novelty knitted materials, these are a few of the fabrics that have been highlighted by Paris for sports and

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

street wear in early fall—and will carry on as successfully under winter coats.

Monotones and Mixtures.

Monotones lead in tweeds and woolens, in flat and in nubbed effects. Mixtures are subdued, with black and white a great favorite. Patou at the August openings in Paris, stressed monotone wool dresses for town wear, occasionally accompanying them with a fur cape, reaching to the waist in back, and a muff to match. Patou and Lanvin both emphasized black broadcloth in daytime coats. Worth added to his tweed mixtures a number of warm, spongy woolens in diagonal and basket weave effects.

Formalized Wools.

Several couturiers styled woolens for afternoon wear. Wool lace and jerseys with a tiny metal figure, very fine wool crepes and the like have been successfully incorporated in afternoon garments. Again broadcloth appears in smart formal daytime creations.

One of these slightly formalized wools known as ostrich wool, light in weight and very supple, appears in the daytime dress in the center of the top illustration. The scarf collar, draped neckline and smartly sectioned skirt are handled as successfully in wool as in silk. A sash of suede to match the dress ties in the back and a bright note of contrasting color appears in the velvet corner of the scarf.

At the left of the center illustration we have a young lady in fine black crepe jersey. The skirt is squared off by means of tucks that are released at the bottom in wide box pleats. When she unfastens the little bolero jacket she discloses a tuck-in blouse of black and white plait taffeta that harmonizes nicely with the checked effect of the skirt. With this she wears a black velvet beret with a rhinestone clip at one side, black patent leather pumps, white doeskin gloves, and carries a white patent leather bag.

A Jacket Suit.

For a September polo match, or other event of a sport nature, no costume could be more appropriate than the suit sketched at the right of the center illustration, made of one of the season's new sheer wool materials. The belted jacket, with yoke-topped sleeves and small roll collar, has a nice casual air that becomes the spectator sports scene. The straight-line skirt has a pleat at either side of the back to give width. A tailored blouse of flat crepe matches the suit. Such a suit in Patou's new putty beige, with either brown, green or black accessories, would be attractive.

Light Jackets and Dark Skirts.

A note of interest from the last Paris collections concerns the appearance of light-colored jackets with dark, harmonizing skirts. Vionnet showed several such costumes—beige jackets with African brown skirts, or beige with black. Nicole Groult used color contrast in one such costume, adding a jacket of plum-colored velvet to a dress of dark brown wool. This note is confined to costumes of the spectator sports variety, and designed for early fall wear.

Although black leads among the new fall woolen creations, particularly in daytime creations, the entire range of browns, greens, some reds and blues enliven sports costumes.

Ensembles Based on Semi-Formal Afternoon Gowns

GRANTED a bit of ingenuity and an eagle eye for matching color and line, and one can assemble as imposing an ensemble as ever walked out of a top-notch shop. This is an especially successful method of getting together a semiformal afternoon costume, for not only is it less expensive, but the various parts of the outfit can often be used with other things for other occasions.

Take the dress picture above, for instance. It is from Patou, in black crepe with the new deep vestee and cuffs of white satin, cut out, embroidered and tucked. While the two loose, flaring panels, starting from the hips, are scalloped at the bottom, the skirt is straight and of even hemline so that there are no difficulties as to matching coat lines. In fact any of the new black cloth coats—or a colored one with black fur—would be correct.

For a Black Dress.

Accessories to add the finishing touches to such an ensemble should also be in black and should be simple of cut—both factors, incidentally, in increasing their general usefulness. The black suede mousquetaire gloves are eight-button length so that they may be crushed over the cuffs. The bag is of the new envelope pouch shape, with a top handle of clear prystal. Dull black kid, piped with gold, is braided into a little bow to trim the instep slipper of black suede.

Embroidered Canton.

The makings of another afternoon ensemble is suggested at the upper right. Again it is black, for black will be seen most frequently in the fall fashion parade. Canton crepe, as in the first, is a favorite, but here a novel material that is also ultra-smart, is chosen. This is crepe embellished with tiny woven figures of gold, in this case, tiny gold dots.

A bolero, wide over sleeves, and draped neckline are details of note. Here, too, a black cloth coat—or a fur one—would be a fitting partner, especially if topped by the little draped velvet turban with the feather pom-pom over one ear. Note that this is worn well on the back of the head. The classic black suede opera pump is in order with this costume, as is also a necklace of crystal beads separated by little gold beads.

Street Frocks.

Two street dresses are shown to the right. The one to the far right in canton crepe favors straight lines and box pleats, with under collar and cuffs of white giving a nice accent to the wide scallops. Low placed circular fulness, a long sweeping diagonal closing and buttons galore are features of the green jersey frock at the immediate right. A light green ribbon, dotted in black, edges the neck.

Mildew Cuts Wine Crop.

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The connoisseur will not look on much Bordeaux wine this year, and it will be indifferent in quality and dear in price because mildew has ravaged the vines.

Among relics of the Fort Dearborn massacre 108 years ago, is the wedding trunk of Rebekah Heald, taken prisoner by the Indians.

Buttoned diagonal closing for angora jersey street dress.

PARIS ADVANCES TUNICS

A resume of the August fashion showings discloses the fact that the tunic is to be an important style item for fall. In one form or another it appears in sports, street, afternoon and evening wear. Patou showed long ones of silk broche or lame for afternoon. Chanel showed them of wool for spectator sports. Marcel Rochas showed tunics of metal brocade for evening. Lengths and designs vary. There are brief, peplum-like tunics, with a flare, that are very youthful. There are longer, slimmer versions for the more mature figure. They are prominent in the world of blouses, a rather formal alternative for the familiar tuck-in.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Under collar and cuffs trim tailored canton frock.

Fashion Notes and Answers

Questions of general fashion interest will be answered in this column once a month. Address your questions to Miss Lucy Park, the Fashion Coordinator, care of this paper.

WHAT kind of a necklace can I wear with a draped, or cowl, neckline?—M. G.

A draped neckline is usually sufficient decoration in itself, so that no necklace should be worn. A short necklace of pearls, however, is permissible, or a simple choker of beads in a color to harmonize with the dress might be worn. A good-looking pin or clip, worn at one side of the neckline or on the shoulder, would be a better choice.

I have a black cloth coat, trimmed with brown fur. Should I wear black or brown accessories with this?—R. W. T.

If the fur is really brown, such as mink, the hat, shoes and handbag may very smartly be matched to the color of the fur. Gloves should be a medium dark beige. If the fur is nearer a beige tone, all black accessories are correct. In either case, sheer stockings of the new dark bronze-brown should be worn.

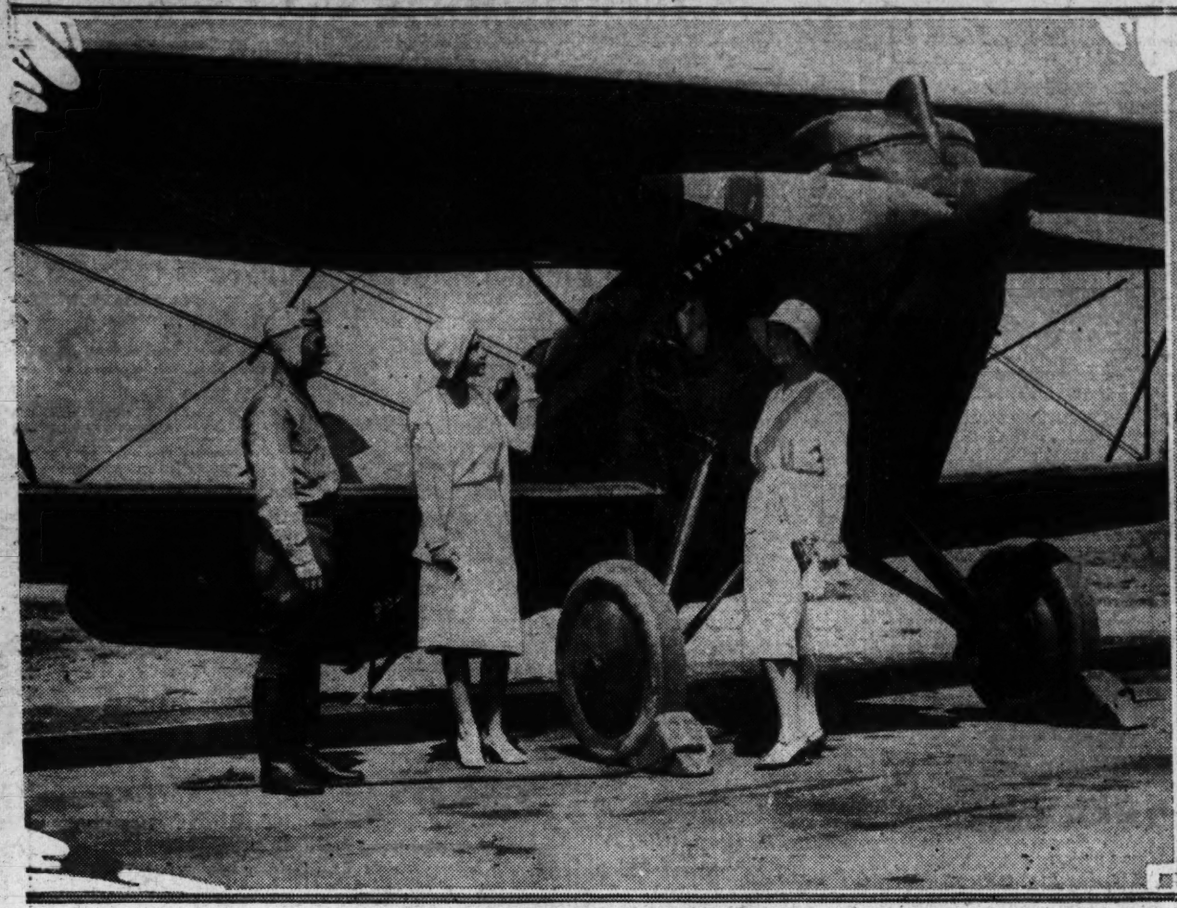
Would you please tell me the correct length for sport clothes, and is it the same for street?—M. C.

Skirt lengths should always be considered in relation to the individual proportions of the wearer. The following measurements, however, are the approximate correct lengths; for active sports clothes, 13 to 14 inches from the floor; for spectator sports and street wear, 12 to 13; and afternoon, about 10 inches from the floor, although very formal afternoon gowns may be as long as ankle length.

Will a little fur muff that I bought last winter be in style again this year?—A. J.

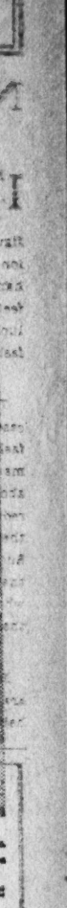
Barrel shaped muffs have been shown by a number of the Paris houses in their last openings and will undoubtedly be frequently seen this Fall. Patou shows muffs with little fur capelets over sheer woolen dresses for early fall and many other couturiers match muffs to fur-trimmed berets.

Army Carnival and "Foire aux Croutes" Loom on Society's Horizon



Inspection! The Misses Ruth and Atha Gullion, daughters of Col. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, looking over one of the airplanes to be exhibited.

Assembly Call finds many pretty maids preparing for the great Military Carnival to be held at the Army War College on September 25, 26 and 27.



Mess Call! Miss Marjorie Simonds and Miss Louise Hickman learning the intricacies of the rolling kitchen, which will be in use at the carnival.

Army Group Will Put on Colorful Fete This Week

Carnival Features to Supplement Military Maneuvers; Arts Club Promises Entertaining Reproduction of "Foire aux Croutes."

WITH one convention following hard upon another, Washington has been unconventionally gay for September, a season usually devoted to digging in after the summer holiday. Now there will probably be a lull—yet there's the great military carnival at the Army War College to look forward to this week and several festive events are promised for October, notably the Arts Club's "Foire aux Croutes," which will give us something quite new to Washington.

Although this fete is nearly a month off—October 16, 17 and 18 are the chosen dates—the Arts Club is already a busy hive and a bit of old Paris, the Paris of Montmartre and Montparnasse, is growing up in its garden, from which the manifold activities of the typical French "foire" are to radiate. Artists and decorators, under the direction of Mr. Lynch Luquer and Mr. L. M. Leisenring, are busy creating a Parisian sky line to ring the garden in; and decorative designs for colorful settings in the house and outside are in the gifted hands of Mr. Felix Mahony.

It was Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, who conceived the idea of reproducing in Washington the street fairs at which Parisian artists show their work, with all sorts of gay carnival features as an "extra added attraction," and she is chairman of the committee which is working out the plans.

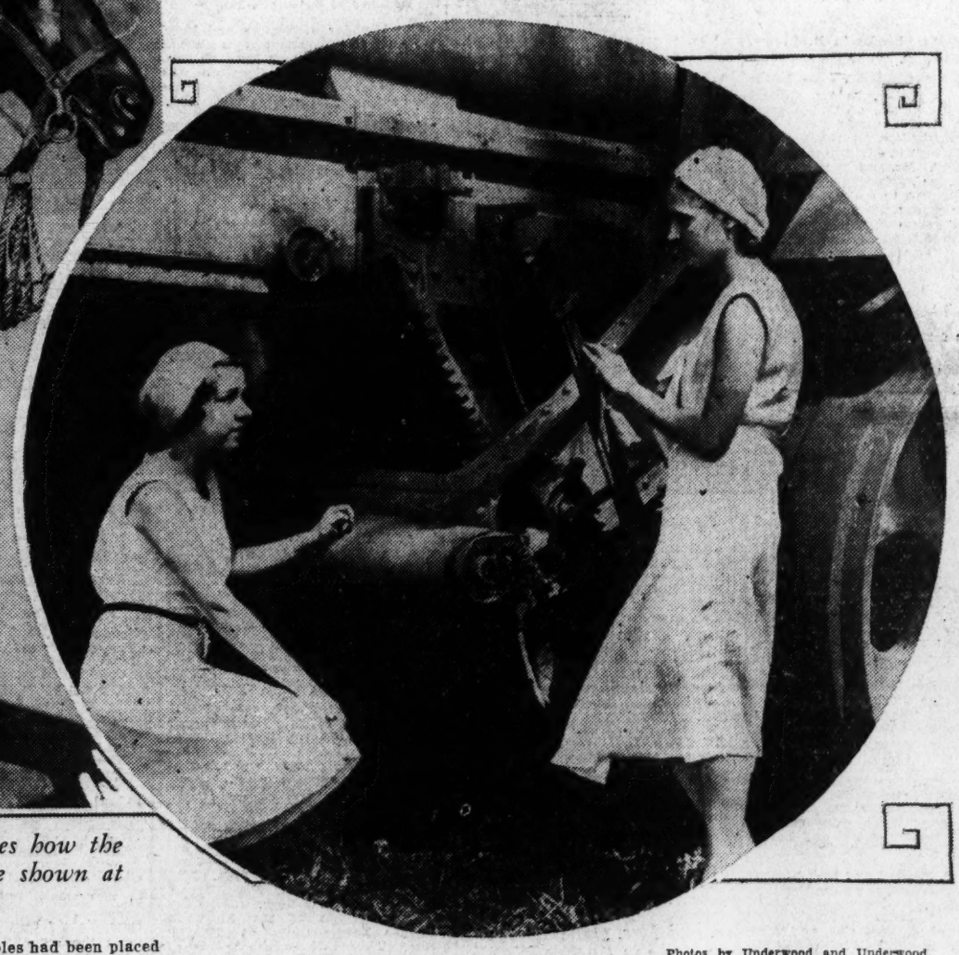
Works of art of serious intent will be shown and sold on commission, supplemented by an amusing—and amazing—display of "croutes," sketches, paintings, prints, artistic jeux d'esprit, "white elephants" of all kinds, all effectively displayed on walls, in boutiques, on clotheslines and what have you in the manner of the real Paris "Foire aux Croutes."

Entertainment features will be numerous and original. In the Arts Club's Little Theater there will be performances of "The Arts Club Follies" several times each afternoon and evening. Another rendezvous for amusement seekers will be the "Cabaret de la Vache Enragee," of which Mr. Felian Garzia in the role of the "Mayor of the Free Commune of Montmartre" will be the presiding genius, assisted by Mrs. Garzia and a group of their artist friends. They will represent the various types who give color and a quality of the picturesque to the cabarets of Montmartre when the potboilers' fair is in progress.

Book stalls, a patisserie, a waffle and coffee shop a bureau des postes are promised, with a fortune telling booth, in charge of Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, and a pirates' den to supply thrills for those raised on the tradition of Capt. Kidd. There will be an exhibition of industrial arts and crafts and an especially interesting display of block-printed textiles. In the upper windows of the clubhouse wierd Parisian shadow tableaux will be enacted. In truth, something interesting will be going on in every room of the fine old mansion in which the Arts Club is housed, and each will be peopled by club members, playing the character roles of the amusing Parisian types familiar to those who know and love the "foires" in which Paris delights.

As varied in its appeal, but typically American in aspect, will be the Army show at the War College, set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. A monster exhibit of Army activities in peace time and war will be supplemented by stirring military maneuvers, flying circuses, a thrilling reenactment of Indian fighting in the days of the covered wagon, a midway and all sorts of carnival features, with such familiar and popular entertainment as dancing and bridge. The prettiest girls of the Army group have been brigaded to help put over the show as assistants to the Army women who have the carnival in charge.

Boots and Saddles! Miss Beverly Rittenhouse studies how the Army loads a pack. This "Trojan Horse" will be shown at the carnival.



Photos by Underwood and Underwood.

Great Guns! Miss Jane Crosby and Miss Frances Simonds looking over an artillery exhibit.

* * * *

SO much for what the future has to offer. In the immediate past Washington has been occupied with the entertainment of the delegates to Fidac and the Fidac Auxiliary, representatives of ten nations who fought together in the World War and who are banded together in the interest of preserving peace.

Since they reached town on Thursday morning this group has been involved in a whirl of gayety, punctuated by sessions of the double convention; and they will not pause to draw breath until they set forth for the West tonight after spending the afternoon in Annapolis. Even then there will be scant time for rest, for these guests of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will visit a dozen towns in half as many days before returning to New York.

The President and Mrs. Hoover's little tour of the various delegations was one of the happiest features of the White House garden party for the Fidac delegates, which was the most colorful event of their stay in Washington. It gave leaders of the several national groups opportunity for a little chat with the President and the First Lady to supplement the formal greeting extended to each and every guest. And it was so carefully stage-managed that there was never a hitch, a White House aid being detailed to each group, with a member of the Fidac convention committee to see that the delegates to be specially honored were lined up as the presidential party approached.

With a smaller company in attendance than is usual at White House garden parties, there was a charmingly hospitable atmosphere about the fete, augmented by the way in which chairs and little tables had been placed about under the trees, inviting one to linger over tea or Mrs. Hoover's special brand of fruit punch, cigarettes and conversation.

By the time the Fidac and Fidac Auxiliary delegates reached Washington after their preliminary sessions in New York they were on very chummy terms with each other and with their American hosts. So the parties in their honor were gay as well as brilliant. Dancing followed at least one of the three big dinners in their honor, the one at the Congressional Country Club on Friday, for which the Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, was host. And the speeches all were brief, witty and to the point.

Gen. Pershing was host on Thursday evening, this dinner being given at Wardman Park Hotel; and the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, presided at the dinner at the Willard last night. The luncheon hour on Thursday was reserved for a series of parties at the embassies and legations of the nations represented at the conference, each envoy being host to his national group. The French delegation had arranged at this time to entertain the American delegation, the luncheon being given at the Carlton. So the Charge d'Affaires of France, M. Jules Henry, gave a cocktail party for the French group at noon.

* * * *

JAPAN will come momentarily into the spotlight of entertainment this week, when Baron Shiba, member of the House of Peers, comes to town for a brief visit. The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will give a dinner in his honor and he will be entertained by such Washingtonians as were delegates for the United States to the world congress of engineering held at Tokyo last October. Baron Shiba, engineer and statesman, was vice president of this conference. He has been attending a power congress in Berlin and is on his way back to Japan.

* * * *

INTEREST has been centered in Newport this week, with the finals of the America's Cup races run off and the fashionables of half a dozen cities assembled there to see the finish. The Enterprise was an honest winner, showing a clean pair of heels to the Shamrock V in every race. But Will Rogers struck a popular note when he declared that to make himself a popular hero Commodore Vanderbilt would have to break a rudder. Apparently most Americans would have happily seen the cup go out of the country to have it go once into the hands of that prince of sportsmen, Sir Thomas Lipton.

* * * *

THE La Follettes have figured importantly in the news of late, with Phil La Follette capturing the Republican nomination for Governor of Wisconsin at the age of 33 and with "Young Bob" La Follette celebrating his brother's victory by marrying a charming member of his secretarial staff, Miss Rachael Wilson Young. The news came as a surprise to most Washingtonians, who had rated Senator La Follette as one of the most "dependable" bachelors in official life. But it developed that the couple had been engaged for some time; that plans had been in the making for a wedding and that actually only the choice of time and place was unexpected.

The bride is a Washington girl, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Young, having made their home here for 30 years, although they are originally from Virginia. Still but 35, Senator La Follette has already served five years on Capitol Hill and he came to the Senate with a background of training and experience in public life gained from close association with his distinguished father, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, to whose place in the upper house he succeeded.

Although Senator La Follette has had little time and less inclination for "society," he honeymooning somewhere in the State. has many warm friends in Washington, in the Senate and out, and his wife will be warmly welcomed to the senatorial group. Married in Madison, Wis., the couple are now

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COUNTING the casualties from the more recent primaries, one finds Representative and Mrs. Louis Cramton, of Michigan, and Representative and Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, of New York, among the missing. To be sure they will be with us next winter, but will pass from the official stage when the new Congress convenes, to the great regret of their many friends.

Some Washingtonians probably feel that Representative Cramton "never will me missed," for as a member of the District committee, he has fought any increase in the Federal Government's contribution toward the expenses of the District. But in many ways he has had our interests at heart and he has always been an ardent advocate of the extension of the park system. Mrs. Cramton is an enthusiastic member of the Congressional Club and ran for the presidency of the organization against Mrs. Porter Dale, the present president.

Mrs. Dempsey is now an officer of the Congressional Club. Good looking, always smartly dressed and very charming, she is an ornament to the Congressional group and one hates to think of her leaving—the more that Mr. Dempsey's defeat was a surprise even to himself. Representative J. Mayhew Wainwright, of New York, will also be an absentee when the roll is called for the Seventy-second Congress, but because he did not choose to run. Mrs. Wainwright is another of the handsome and distinguished women of the Congressional group and her departure will be regretted.

Representative Edward E. Browne, of Wisconsin, also went down to defeat in the primary. This will be rather a trouble to Mr. and Mrs. Browne, as well as to their friends, one fears, for they own their house in the Capital and two of their sons have dug in here. Mr. Browne is on the foreign affairs committee of the House, and Mrs. Browne, when she was chairman of the program committee for the Congressional Club, arranged a series of diplomatic parties which were especially successful.

* * * *

LANDING in New York yesterday after a sojourn in Europe, Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, must have been rather astonished at the roster of those who, quite unsolicited, have indorsed her for the post of Secretary of Labor to succeed Mr. James J. Davis, soon to leave the Cabinet to engage in the senatorial campaign in Pennsylvania. Persons who have never before agreed about anything political have gone hand in hand to the White House to urge Miss Abbott's fitness for the post. All over the country there has been favorable editorial comment on the proposal that a woman be appointed to the Cabinet, and that woman Grace Abbott. And, in truth, there seems to be considerable unanimity in recommending Miss Abbott for this important post because of her "great ability, high character and wisdom."

Fitted by her long familiarity with labor problems for the particular post of Secretary of Labor, Miss Abbott has a heritage which should qualify her for pioneering in almost any field. Since the first Abbott came to Plymouth on the Mayflower there has been an Abbott on every American frontier.

* * * *

AMONG those who have recently come out in enthusiastic support of Miss Abbott for Secretary Davis' post are Mr. Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Co.; Gen. Abel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title & Trust Co.; Judge Julian W. Mack, of Chicago, and Mr. Bernard Rothwell, chairman of the Massachusetts Immigration Commission.

Others sponsoring Miss Abbott for the post are Prof. Felix Adler, of Columbia University; Mr. John Lovejoy Elliott, head of the Hudson Guild, New York; Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary; Miss Josephine Goldmark, of New York, specialist in social and industrial problems, who is a sister-in-law of Justice Louis D. Brandeis, and Miss Julia Lathrop, of Rockford, Ill., former chief of the Children's Bureau.

Gen. Davis, Judge Mack and Mr. Rothwell all have first-hand knowledge of her work as director of the Immigrants Protective League, which led later to her appointment as executive secretary of the State Immigration Commissions of Illinois and Massachusetts, as director of the Child Labor Division of the Children's Bureau in Washington, when she administered, until it was held to be unconstitutional, the Federal child labor law, and

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MISS ABBOTT has been abroad for six weeks. She attended, as the representative of the United States, the meeting in Geneva of the League of Nations Commission for the Protection and Welfare of Children and Young People. Later she visited Vienna and Berlin, carrying on some special investigations, and as a finale to her trip abroad, she spent a week in Paris.

Political Foes Unite to Boost Grace Abbott

Many Men of Many Minds Indorse Chief of Children's Bureau for Post of Secretary of Labor; Miss Abbott Home From Europe.

News of Diplomatic and Official Society

Hoovers Have Small Group at Rapidan Camp

Mrs. Longworth Expected to Return to Capital Tomorrow.

President Hoover left the White House yesterday afternoon for the Rapidan, proposing to spend the week-end in camp with only a small family group as companions. Mrs. Hoover, who returned to town especially for the White House garden fete for the Fidac delegates, went back to camp yesterday afternoon to be with her son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., who has been ill. Mr. Allan Hoover accompanied his mother.

The only official guest in camp is Mr. Hugh Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium, and an old friend of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is expected in Washington tomorrow, after spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I. Speaker Longworth, who was at Jamestown for part of the summer, has gone to Cincinnati and will rejoin Mrs. Longworth here in November.

The Secretary of State Mr. Henry L. Stimson, has rejoined Mrs. Stimson at their estate, Highhold, in Huntington, Long Island, where he will pass about ten days, returning to Washington on September 29. It is expected that Mrs. Stimson will come then to Woodley for the season.

On Monday Secretary and Mrs. Stimson will entertain a group of friends at Highhold in celebration of the Secretary's birthday.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, at her house on Long Island.

Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, and his daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, will leave today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Miss Hyde will enter the University of Michigan, her father's alma mater. Miss Hyde was a student at Holton Arms last year and passed the greater part of the summer with relatives in Missouri. The Secretary will return to Washington early in the week.

With college in the offing, Miss Hyde will not be formally presented to society by her parents in the Capital this season, but will be the guest of honor at a tea dance to be given by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose on December 27 at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont and Miss Gertrude Lamont will return to Washington the last of the week to join the Secretary of Commerce, who has been in town about htree weeks. They passed the summer at their home in Lake Forest, Ill.

Mrs. Schall, wife of Senator Thomas D. Schall, has returned to Washington from her home in Minnesota. She made the trip by motor, accompanied by her small daughter, Paget Ann, and her sons, Mr. Richard Schall and Midshipman Thomas D. Schall, jr., who will spend the rest of his September leave with his mother at their home, Wyncrest, in Maryland. Mr. Richard Schall will be at Maryland University this year. Mrs. Schall entertained at dinner Friday evening at Iron Gate Inn for her son, Midshipman Schall.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph P. Cotton, has gone to his home at Bedford Hills, N. Y., to spend the week-end with Mrs. Cotton. Mrs. Cotton spent a few days at Lenox, Mass., this week.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, has gone to Hot Springs to spend the week with Mrs. Castle.

Miss Dorothy McMaster, daughter of Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster, has arrived in town to visit Miss Catherine Berry and Miss Nancy Berry, daughters of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, until she resumes her studies at Goucher College.

Mrs. Ollie James has returned to Washington and has opened her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. She will have with her for the winter her niece, Miss Barber-Neil Thomas, who was her guest last winter and made her debut here under Mrs. James' chaperonage. Mrs. James spent the summer at Bigwin Island, Lake of Bays, Ontario, Canada.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Marvell, of Fall River, Mass., are passing some time at the Powhatan.

Surgeon General Returns From Visit to Chicago.

The Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland have returned from Chicago, where they went to attend a reception given by the American College of Surgeons, of which Gen. Ireland is president, on Saturday, September 13, to the Hon. Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Lady Moynihan and the Hon. Dorothy Moynihan.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher, who has been at Hot Springs, Va., for part of the summer, will come to Washington shortly to join her son, Mr. Henry Chittenden, now in town. They will be here for a month or six weeks, going later to Florida for the winter.

Mme. Paul Lessinoff will entertain informally at dinner tomorrow evening with the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, as the ranking guest. On Wednesday Mme. Lessinoff will go to Connecticut, accompanied by her son, Mr. George Wheeler, who will enter the Choate School at Wallingford, and later she will spend a few days in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Kenna Elkins, who has been confined to the house with a fractured ankle since her return from White Sulphur Springs, is now making rapid progress toward recovery.

A 'Doggy' Photograph of a Charming Lady

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM G. HILL, photographed with her pet in the garden of her home on Huntington street.

Trip to Yellowstone Park Results in Montana Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Parker, of Rockville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Louise Parker, to Mr. Gilbert Grosvenor La Gorce, of Washington, son of Mr. John Oliver La Gorce. The wedding took place in the German Catholic Church in Livingston, Mont., on August 16. Mr. and Mrs. La Gorce have been in Washington since last Sunday and plan to make their home here. The young people were members of a group traveling through Yellowstone National Park for a summer holiday and their romance culminated in the simple wedding which took place in Livingston.

The bride attended Central High School and later took courses at George Washington University. Mr. La Gorce's father is vice president of the National Geographic Society and the son was named for Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society. Mr. La Gorce has spent much time abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conkright, of Baltimore, are spending sometime at the Martinique. Mrs. Conkright was before her recent marriage Miss Ana Theresa Grisanti, daughter of the former Minister of Venezeula to the United States.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Berry are entertaining their nieces, Miss Kathleen Carson and Miss Virginia Carson, who are returning to their home in Miami, Fla., from a visit in Englewood, Calif. Miss Carson is chairman of the child welfare committee of the Miami Woman's Club and is a nationally recognized worker in the movement.

This afternoon Miss Carson and her sister will give an hour of readings at the Children's Hospital. They will leave soon for their Florida home.

Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff are staying at the Mayflower until the house they have taken at 2206 Wyoming avenue is ready for occupancy. Commander Slingluff has been transferred from duty at the War College in Newport to the Naval Observatory.

Capt. T. P. Bonnelli, of Port Washington, Long Island, is at the Carlton for a few days.

Mr. Edward J. Broderick and Mr. Maurice J. Broderick, have joined their parents, Sir John Joyce and Lady Broderick at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Russell Snow Hitchcock and little daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. Hitchcock's mother, Mrs. Albert Morgan Gilbert, leave today for San Francisco, en route for the Philippine Islands, where Lieut. Comdr. Hitchcock is assigned to Asiatic duty.

Mrs. John E. Cantwell and son, Mr. Robert Murray Cantwell, of St. Louis, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Clara G. McGilley, at her home on Lamont street.

Treasury Aid Weds Miss Anna Wilson In Baltimore Rites

Mrs. Charles Biles Wilson has announced the marriage on August 28 in Baltimore, Md., of her daughter, Miss Anne Louesa Wilson, to Mr. Charles R. Schoeneman, of this city. The only attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell, of Baltimore.

A cruise to Quebec and Montreal was followed by a visit to Newport, R. I., the former home of the bridegroom, where the couple viewed the America's Cup races.

Mr. Schoeneman is assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoeneman will re- Cahtedral etaoincmfwyshrdlu7890s side at the Westchester Apartments, Cathedral avenue, where they will be at home after October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thompson, who motored to New York, are guests at the Hotel Bretton Hall in New York.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scobey, of San Antonio, Tex., are passing a few days at Wardman Park Hotel on their way to Texas from Quogue, Long Island, where they have been passing the summer. Mr. Scobey was Director of the Mint during the Harding administration.

Mrs. Bradley Davidson and her daughter, Miss Louise Davidson, have returned to their residence in Edgemoor after spending the summer at Biltmore, N. C.

Senator and Mrs. L. C. Phipps entertained a small company at dinner Friday evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, newly appointed military attache of the American Embassy in Paris, has postponed his departure for Europe, originally set for next Wednesday, and will sail at a later date not yet decided upon.

Mrs. William Henry White, Mrs. Clinton R. Grove and Mrs. Emmons Smith, jr., are at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Odier Sail For Home in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Andre Odier and little son, Alan Wetherby, sailed Friday afternoon on the S. S. Paris to make their home in Switzerland. They will be located at Chateau d'Oex ct de Vaud and will be there in time for the winter sports. Mrs. Odier is the former Leonore Cleo McChord, daughter of Mrs. Grace McChord and the late Mr. Guy W. McChord, of this city. En route to their home Mr. and Mrs. Odier will pass some time with the former's parents in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Friday Crowd met for luncheon at Harvey's followed by cards.

British Envoy A Visitor on Long Island

Ambassador Claudel Will Leave France for This Country Friday.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, who has been in Newport as the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt for several days, is passing the week-end with Mrs. Bayard Cutting at her home, Westbrook, at Oakdale, Long Island. Lady Lindsay, who has been on Long Island for several weeks, will remain longer, but the ambassadore will return to Washington tomorrow accompanied by the Third Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Michael Wright, who has been with him on the trip.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral, who has been absent for several months, will not return to Washington until the end of October.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, will sail on Wednesday aboard the Ile de France for this country, and will come immediately to Washington to assume his duties.

The Chilean Ambassador Senor Don Carlos Davila, returned yesterday from Newport where he had viewed the yacht races from the air.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will return to Washington tomorrow from a short trip to New York. They will be here for a few days to entertain Baron Shiba, and then Mme. Debuchi will return to Blue Ridge Summit for a short time.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz and Mme. Filipowicz will not return to Washington until early in October. The latter has not been here since early spring.

The Danish Minister, Mr. Constantin Brun, returned to Washington Thursday after passing the summer in Bar Harbor.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, with their children have returned to Washington after passing the summer at Ogonquit, Me.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke sailed yesterday from Norway and will arrive in New York on September 29. The new legation now being built on Massachusetts avenue, will be completed sometime this fall.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, will return tomorrow from Forest Hills, L. I., where he went to witness the tennis tournaments.

The Egyptian Charge d'Affaires and Mme. Aly Ismail Bey have as their guest the distinguished savant, M. Pierre Arminjon, who has come to this country with the foreign members of the International Law Association.

M. Arminjon was one of the jurists, among whom were Lord MacMillian, Sir William Jowitt, Lord Tomlin and Sir John Simon, granted the degree of Doctoris Honoris Causa by Columbia University, of New York.

Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., attache of the Netherlands Legation, entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton.

Senor Mauro de Freitas, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, will entertain at luncheon today, having as guests Senor Pablo Ynsfran, Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay; Senor Carlos Leiva, Charge d'Affaires of El Salvado; Conte Montafuerte, Charge d' Affaires of Spain; Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Senor Augusto Mendes Leal, First Secretary of the Legation of Portugal, and Mr. Benjamin Cohen.

Mrs. George Luberoff Returns From Coast.

Mrs. George Luberoff, wife of Maj. Luberoff, U. S. A., and her daughter, Miss Dorothy White, have returned from California, where they have been living for several years, and are now at the Wardman Park Hotel.

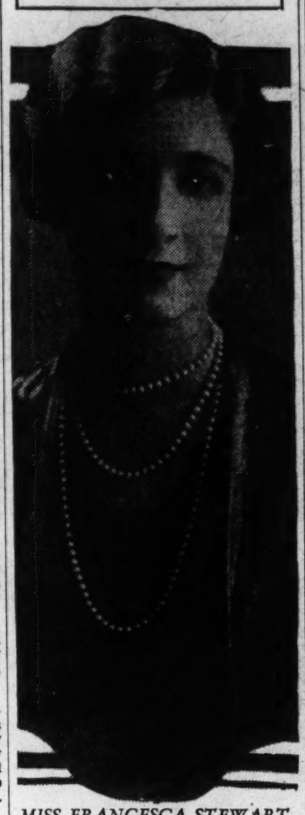
Miss Lucrece Godwin Bradford has just returned from a two months' vacation at Beacon-by-the-Sea, Bayhead, N. J., and will continue her studies at Gunston Hall.

Mrs. Amanda Shaw Hirsch, Mrs. Katherine Schultz and Mme. Teresa L. Geri, all of New York, will be the week-end guests of the American Woman's Towne Club, at 3125 P street. They will be the guests of honor at the patriotic tea to be given by the club tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby and their daughters, the Misses Sylvia and Gertrude Sherby, have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they passed some time with Mr. Dan Sherby. Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby will resume their studies at Goucher College, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush have returned from a three-weeks trip West, including Yellowstone Park and Colorado.

Engaged



MISS FRANCESCA STEWART, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Stewart, whose engagement to Lieut. Victor Mansell, of the British Royal Navy, is announced.

Mansell—Stewart Betrothal Is Made Public in England

Mrs. Lewis Stewart announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Francesca Stewart, to Lieut. Victor Mansell, royal navy, elder son of Admiral Sir Robert Mansell and Lady Mansell, of London. The news came by cable from London, where Mrs. Stewart and her daughter now are. No date was announced for the wedding.

Mrs. Stewart and Miss Stewart have made their winter home in Washington for the last several years, although they have spent much time abroad. Mrs. Stewart is a cousin of Mme. Ekengren.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier are visiting at the Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, Calif., in the course of a prolonged sojourn in the West.

Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Atkinson are now visiting Dr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Schmeckebier at 1441 Belmont street, after spending the last year in Europe.

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Smith are spending the week-end in Washington and are at the Martinique. Col. Smith is the commandant at Fort Eustis, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Bennett returned by airplane from New York, where Mrs. Bennett attended the wedding of her cousin, Mr. Richard V. B. Bennett.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Young have returned to their home on Newton street after passing the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they had a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger entertained informally with a surprise party at their home in Chevy Chase last night in honor of the birthday of the former's mother, Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberger. Her friends presented her with a traveling bag.

Miss Irma Matthews Married in Church To Mr. Leonard Rice

Miss Irma Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Matthews, was married yesterday to Mr. Leonard W. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Maurice Rice. The wedding took place in the Eckington Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock and the ceremony was performed by Dr. Henry B. Wooding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a long full skirt and no train. The tulle veil fell from a cap and formed a train. She carried roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Marguerite Matthews, sister of the bride, wore a frock of French blue lace with a bolero jacket of the same and a blue tulle hat trimmed with pink velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Mr. Albert G. Keen and the ushers were Mr. James A. Matthews, jr., brother of the bride, and Mr. Norris Krone.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, to which only members of the families and relatives were invited. Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left for a trip north, the latter wearing a brown and tan ensembled with red fox furs.

Mrs. Gaston McKinnon Rackley, who is leaving Washington on October 1 to make her home in Chicago, was entertained informally at dinner on Friday evening. The table was attractively arranged. Mrs. Rackley was presented with a book, an "Anthology of Poems." The guests included Mrs. Rainard B. Robbins, Mrs. Verne Sparks, Mrs. Robert A. Cooper, Miss Maud T. Miller, Mrs. Mortimer C. Mirantz, Mrs. Jane Krieger, Miss Ruth C. Breen, Miss Helen C. Carroll, Miss Dorothy A. Charnley, Miss Eleanor F. Henderson and Miss Kathleen McCue.

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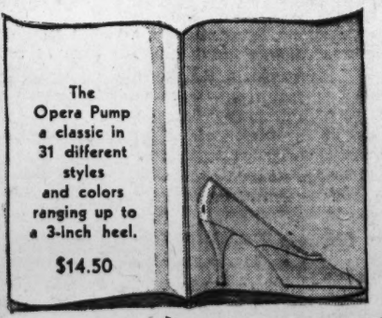

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Where Smart Society Finds Its Late Summer Recreation

Active Week Is Concluded At Newport

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt Given Reception at Oakland Farms.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 20.—The most active week-end of the season was concluded today when Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, chairman of the general committee in charge of the recent fair for the Children's Fund of Newport County, gave a reception for members of the colony and other workers at Oakland Farm, her estate in Portsmouth. The fair netted in excess of $10,000 for the fund and many of the cottagers were included among those who assisted. A golf competition at the Country Club for cottagers and their week-end guests as well as a tennis tournament at the casino were among the other features arranged for estate owners who are continuing their stay until the end of the month.

Chief interest throughout the week was centered in the international cup races, and with hundreds of yachts in the harbor to augment the large number of guests who were at the various cottages, there was a continuous succession of dinners and luncheons. Among the outstanding dinner parties was that given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, in honor of their guest, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, who was also given a similar entertainment by Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James at Beacon Hill House. All of the larger yachts which followed the races had numerous guests on board throughout the week, and there was a round of entertainments at the conclusion of each race.

M. Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires of France, was a visitor during the week, spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas at Cozy Nook prior to his return to Washington. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had a large dinner party at Harrison House and Mrs. George T. Marye a similar entertainment at Claradon Court. Miss Callie Doyle, a sister of Mrs. Marye, has returned to Washington after a month's stay in the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Royal Holcombe, of Washington, who are guests of her mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, were among those entertaining members of the colony on board their yacht for the races.

Although the summer season will not be concluded for about two or three weeks a large number of rentals for he season of 1931 have already been announced indicating that the demand for villas will be fully as large as in the present summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, who have had Moorland Lodge, the estate of Mr. James Stewart Cushman, for the last two years have again taken that villa for next summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, who have leased Middle Court, the estate of Mr. Edward J. Berwind, for the last two seasons, will occupy the Tangeman villa on Narraganscett avenue next summer, the rental having been made by Mrs. Arthur M. Cottrell, the former Miss Violet Tangeman.

Another rental which has been announced is that of Lansmere, the Nicholson cottage on Webster street to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wharton. They have occupied that villa during the past two seasons. Mr. Schuyler L. Parsons, of New York, who has been guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, has leased Green End, the Ralph R. Barker estate, for the 1931 season. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall, of St. Louis, have leased Sea Beach, the Ocean avenue residence of Mrs. Edwin P. Grosvenor, for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Grosvenor is at present visiting with her daughters in Nova Scotia.

A tombstone golf tournament for prizes offered by members of the colony was the feature attraction at the country club this afternoon, a large number of members and their guests participating in the competition. Because of the yacht races a succession of tourneys was arranged for the present month to augment the program of other activities in the colony. A group of yachtsmen w[illegible] noted among the players on the li[illegible] this afternoon.

Frances L. Sellman Becomes Bride of George B. Hughes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Sellman, of Beltsville, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise Sellman, to Mr. George Bond Hughes, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hughes, of Annendale, Md. The ceremony was performed on Saturday evening, September 13, at Wideacre, home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. H. Stockton Wyerly, of Emanuel M. E. Church South.

The bride wore a gown of delphinium blue chiffon and carried tea roses and lilies of the valley. On the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, she entered the living room to the Lohengrin wedding march and took her place before a bower of ferns, palms and goldenrod. There she was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Theodore Sellman, brother of the bride. The wedding march was played by her cousin, Mr. Robert Lee Sellman, of College Park.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hughes, Dr. James W. Hughes, Mr. Harry Hughes, Miss Tyrrell, Miss Dowell, Mrs. H. S. Wyerly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sellman, Mr. Wendell Sellman, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Sellman.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will be at home at Annendale, Md. The bride's traveling costume was a dark brown ensemble.

Mr. Frank Luchs and Mr. Arthur Meyer returned to University of Pennsylvania today to resume their studies.

Married in Capital in September

MRS. GEORGE E. ALLEN,
who was Miss Mary K. Keane until her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Michael J. Keane and the late Mr. Keane.

DAZZLING BUD BALL FOR HELEN DOUGHERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dougherty, of New York, will take up their residence on November 1 at the Mayflower for the coming winter season. Their daughter, Miss Helen Lee Eames Dougherty, will be presented to society in the Capital at a ball to be given on December 26 at the Mayflower, the entire first floor of the hotel having been engaged for the entertainment. From plans already under way both here and in New York, it will probably be one of the most dazzling debutante balls ever given in Washington. Miss Dougherty returned to New York the first of the month from Europe, where she has been studying for several years. Several suites have been combined in the apartment reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty, which is the largest ever leased by the Mayflower to one family.

Miss Grace Roosevelt, debutante daughter of the Governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, is a guest for the week-end of Miss Nancy Symington, of Baltimore, who is entertaining a house party.

Mrs. Howell Peeples and her daughters, Miss Jean Peeples and Miss Helen Peeples have returned to Washington from Warrenton, Va., where they spent the summer.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley have come to Washington and have taken an apartment at 5540 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. Thomas Powers, of Paris, entertained at the theater last evening in Newport, having among his guests in his box Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, Mrs. Lawrence Paul, Mrs. Elisha Dyer and Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell.

Mrs. A. A. Hurd, of Topeka, Kans., and her niece, Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, of Upperville, Va., are at the Willard, having returned from an extended visit in New York. They will visit Upperville for a few days this week and will then return to the Willard for a longer stay in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White and Mr. J. Albert Shaffer have returned from a stay of several weeks in England and Scotland.

Miss Lenore Marie deGrange has gone to the Art Colony at West Port, Conn., to join Mrs. John Jay White, of New York. She will stop in New York before returning to open her dramatic studio in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tate have returned to Washington after passing the summer at the Geneva School of International Relations.

Miss Jeannette Fuqua, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, has returned home from Portsmouth, Mass., where she passed the summer. Miss Fuqua has as her guest, Miss Dorothea Morgan, of Hartford, Conn.

Since 1914
Frances Gutelius
Piano Studios
By Appointment Only
2 Dupont Circle North 6274

Miss Weaver Married With Brilliant Rite

Officers Fly to See Lieut. Carson of Navy Take Bride.

A wedding of interest throughout Virginia took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvary Baptist Church, Front Royal, Va. The bride was Miss Evelyn Hanson Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Weaver, and the bridegroom Lieut. Joseph M. Carson, U. S. N. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Carson, of Woodstock, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. W. Tayloe, rector of the church.

The church was decorated in a color scheme of green and white. The guests, on arriving at the church, were seated by a group of ushers including Mr. Jack Morgan, Mr. Francis C. Jones, Mr. G. Tyler Miller, Mr. J. Gruver Hillidge, and Mr. Paul Rudacille. The ceremony was performed before an arch of white clematis, illuminated with candles arranged abo[illegible] the altar, which cast a soft glow upon the scene.

The bride, a brunette, was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin, made Empire style, wearing a veil of tulle, and carrying a sheaf of Bermuda lilies.

The maid of honor was Miss Helen Weaver, sister of the bride, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Percy Randolph, of Millwood, Va., sister of the bridegroom. Each wore a gown of shell bloom chiffon with velvet jacket and accessories to match, and each carried a bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids were Mrs. G. Tyler Miller, Mrs. Wyndham Lee, Miss Mary Lou Hitt, and Miss Winnie Davis Weaver, sister of the bride, the two former wearing gowns of Lido chiffon, with velvet jackets and accessories to match, and Miss Hitt and Miss Weaver gowned in maize chiffon with accessories to match. All carried bouquets of talisman roses and delphinium.

Lieut. Carson had as his best man Lieut. Richard K. Gaines, of Pensacola, Fla., and the groomsmen were: Lieut. Stanhope C. Ring, Lieut. E. R. McLean, Lieut. B. B. Nichol, Lieut. A. L. Perkins, Lieut. George Henderson, Lieut. A. L. Toney, all of the U. S. Navy.

Preceding the ceremony, a musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Q. D. Gasque who was assisted by Miss Page Stone, of Roanoke, Va., as soloist.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at Four Winds, the beautiful country home of the bride's parents, at which about 500 guests were present.

Since the announcement of the engagement of Lieut. Carson and Miss Weaver, the bride has been entertained at a number of showers, praties, and dances, and her bridal gifts are among the most handsome and numerous ever seen in the county.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, a dinner was given to the bridal party at Delbrook the home of Lieut. Carson's uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson, followed by a dance at Massanutten Lodge given by Miss Louisa Carson, Miss Mary Lou Hitt and Mrs. Paul Rudacille.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carson expect to make their home at the naval operating base, Norfolk, Va., after October 15.

Practically all the officers attending the wedding arrived via airplane.

Newcomers to Army Group in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HUGH MITCHELL,
wife of Maj. Mitchell, U. S. A., with her children, Peggy and William. Maj. Mitchell has been detailed to duty in Wahington.

Miss Barnum Wed To Mr. Conkling in Adirondacks Rites

At Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Stevens' estate on Eagle Lake in the Adirondacks last Monday took place the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Barnum, of Canton and Pocasset, Mass., and Mr. Charles S. Conkling, of Atlanta, nephew of Mrs. Stevens. In the living room of the interesting cottage, which is located on an island in the lake, a miniature chapel had been arranged, where the service took place. The Rev. Dr. L. E. Valentine, of Brookline, Mass., performed the ceremony.

Mr. S. Ware Barnum escorted his daughter to the improvised altar. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Parnella Barnum, maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Conkling, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Barnum, the bride's sister.

Miss Ruth Kohner and Miss Janet Kohner have joined their parents in Atlantic City.

Miss Williams Wed to Mr. N. C. Drake in Capital Nuptials

A charming wedding took place last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, 311 Garland avenue, when Miss Ruth B. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Norman C. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Drake, also of East Stroudsburg, Elder Clarke performing the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Florence Drake, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Mr. Leslie Drake, his brother.

The bride wore a gown of blue georgette and carried pink roses, and Miss Drake wore lavender crepe de chine. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake left for a trip to Virginia.

Mt. Victoria Girl Wed to Mr. Patrick

Ceremony Takes Place in Christ Episcopal Church.

Miss Martha McGervey, daughter of Mrs. Charles Armstrong McGervey, of West Hatton, Mount Victoria, Md., was married yesterday at 3:30 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church to Mr. Gerard Vermilye Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loomis Patrick, of Elyria, Ohio. The bride's uncle, Mr. Foster Marcus Reeder, gave her away at the impressive ceremony, with the Rev. Nelson P. Dame, of Richmond, officiating.

A bower effect of greens, cedars, laurel and ferns mingled with yellow snapdragons and gladioli formed a charming background for the bridal party. Mrs. Donald Linard was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids included Mrs. Earle Phillips Elmore, of Oneonta, N. Y.; Miss Luly Thomason, of Richmond; Miss Cornelia Patrick, of Elyria, and Mrs. John Henry Snyder, of Cleveland.

The bride wore an old ivory satin gown made with long circular train over which fell a tulle veil caught with duchess lace in cap effect. The orange blossoms used to hold the veil to the hair were used by the bride's grandmother at her wedding. She carried a small, old-fashioned bouquet of cream rosebuds.

Mrs. Linard's frock was of old-fashioned design in golden brown taffeta with a long full skirt, short puffed sleeves and hat of taffeta and lace in the same shades. The bridesmaids had dresses alike in yellow, gold, burnt orange and deep yellow, fashioned of taffeta with large hats to match. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of zinnias in shades of gold, yellow and orange with frills of cream lace.

The ushers were Mr. Worth Favver, Mr. George Calvert and Mr. Richard Timms, of Elyria, and Mr. Rowland Patrick, of Boston. Mr. John Henry Snyder, of Cleveland, was the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, West Hatton. Later the bride and bridegroom left for a trip, Mrs. Patrick wearing a black street dress and hat, both trimmed in galyak. She had black and white accessories. They will make their home in Cleveland.

JELLEFF'S
F STREET

The Signs Of The Times—

Are Seen In The Smart Detail Of Women's Coats

By their sleeves and their collars shall you know them as 1930 coats—for the smartest coats display entirely new sleeve an collar treatments. These are among the smartest in the Jelleff collection:

The Flared Cuff

This one, of lynx, borders the oversleeve. On a black coat. $195.

The Cape Collar

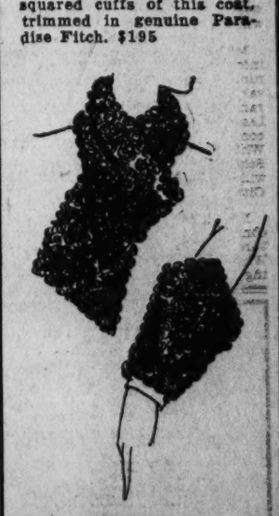
Worn high or draped low. An inspiration of Martial et Armand in Kolinsky Mink. $165

The Melon Cuff

Huge flat, full cuffs. Of grey Persian lamb on a green broadcloth after Drecoll-Beer. $165

The Square Collar and Cuffs

After Vionnet—as are the squared cuffs of this coat, trimmed in genuine Paradise Fitch. $195



The Cossack Collar & Cuff

An exact copy of Bruyere's Cossack coat has this scarf collar and wide pointed cuffs. $145

Women's Coats—Third Floor

THE PARROT
GOOD? You bet it's good! Not only is our food good, but it's good to see you enjoy it.
DAILY 12:30 TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 1 TO 8 P.M.
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
1643 CONN. AVE.

Berberich's
F ST. at TWELFTH

Does a Dress in the Grand Manner

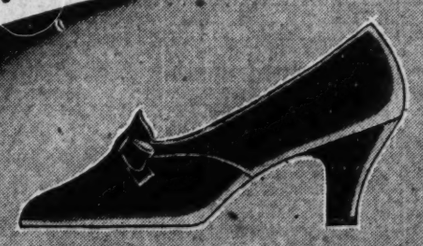
—and we have faithfully reproduced its every charming detail. Luxurious Taffeta, flaring in rich folds to make an intricate tiered skirt. Shoulder straps that give a daringly new line where they meet at the back of the low-cut bodice. Two bows at just the right places. A truly superb frock.

$25

from our collection of Parisian replicas

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

BLACK SUEDE ... IT'S THE RAGE!



The Kiki $14.50

Another proof! An about-town slipper that is making Black Suede a sensation... With Black Suede, Fashion is unequivocable, if that's what we think it means!

THE KIKI'S FASHION SIGNIFICANCE
The perfect step-in to wear with a tailored canton crepe or black wool frock. The low heel provides comfort, and the perky tongue and clever bow lend an air of smartness to these types of costume.

THE NEW I. MILLER VALUES PREVAIL ON BLACK SUEDE

1222 F STREET N. W.

The Hickson Mode Moderne
Autumn 1930
will be revealed to our patrons and friends on
Tuesday, September 23rd
at 2:30 o'clock
We invite your attendance to view this medley of Old World elegance in newly created colorings, textures and drapings by couturiers of international eminence.
Hickson INC.
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.
GOWNS COATS SUITS FURS
HATS LINGERIE FOOTWEAR

BUDD'S
DINNER
1:00 to 8:30
MENU
Consomme Royal
Fruit Cup
Orange Ice
Baked Long Island Duckling
Chicken Poipis (American style)
Baked Leg of Lamb
Fresh Vegetables
Tomato Salad Relish
French Pastries, Pies
Macaroon Frappe
Ice Cream and Ices
$1.00
1781 COLUMBIA ROAD

Festive Happenings in the Suburban Centers

Fewer Dances Arranged for Annapolis

Schedule of Hops Shows Girls Must Concentrate on Invitations.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—Announcement of the schedule of formal hops to be given at the Naval Academy during the academic term will be of especial interest to the young girls of Annapolis society, who are already busy with plans for the coming season to begin in October with the return of the midshipmen from their annual leave, and the resumption of classes at the Naval Academy. A study of the complete list discloses the fact that there are fewer dances per month than for many years, so that the girls will have to concentrate upon securing bids to all of these hops if they wish to exhibit all of the new gowns in their fall and winter wardrobes.

The first dance this season will be held after the William and Mary football game, which will be the opening tilt of the Middies' gridiron schedule. Another hop follows the West Virginia Wesleyan game on November 1. The Thanksgiving hop is scheduled for Wednesday, November 26.

The list, except a series of dances which will be held during the six-day festivities of next June week, follows: Saturday, October 4, first, second and third classes; Saturday, November 1, first, second and third classes; Wednesday, November 26, first, second and third classes; Saturday, December 13, first class; Saturday, January 3, first, second and thrid classes; Saturday, January 31, first class; Saturday, February 28, first, second and third classes; Saturday, March 21, first, second and third classes; Saturday, April 4, first, second and third classes; Saturday, May 2, first, second and third classes; Saturday, May 9, first class; Saturday, May 16, first, second and third classes.

A number of farewell dinners are being given this month for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Malcomson, whose impending departure from this city is deeply regretted by their numerous friends. Commander and Mrs. Malcomson have been residents of Annapolis for three years and are among the most popular of the Navy folk on the station. Capt. Henry D. Cooke, director of athletics, and Mrs. Cooke entertained for them last Wednesday evening and Monday night Mrs. Frank Rupp Smith, of Maryland avenue, was hostess at a small dinner party in their honor. Several other dinners are being given for them before October 1, the date set for Lieut. Comdr. Malcomson to report for sea duty on the U. S. S. Whitney. Mrs. Malcomson and their children will go to Charleston, S. C., the Whitney's home port.

Dr. Malcomson will be relieved by Lieut. Everett B. Taylor, of the Navy Medical Corps, who was on duty here two years ago, and is well known on the station. Dr. Taylor is now staystaying at the Peggy Stewart Inn. Before leaving Dr. and Mrs. Malcomson have been giving a series of small dinners. Tuesday they entertained at the fourth and last of the series. Covers were laid for ten, the guests included, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Albright, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Fletcher Sharpe, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ingram.

Mrs. Church, wife of Capt. Albert T. Church, was among the passengers on the Red Star liner Belgenland, which arrived at New York Sunday from Antwerp, via Southampton and Cherbourg. Mrs. Church passed three months abroad motoring with friends. She visited all the important European countries and enjoyed a very delightful summer. Mrs. Church returned to this city Sunday night.

Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis and family, who have been passing the summer with Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis, at her home on Little Aberdeen Creek, have returned to Washington.

Miss Margaret Halsey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, of Jamestown, R. I., is passing some time here as the guest of Miss Nan Farell, of Southgate avenue.

Miss Beverley Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hill, gave a small dance on Saturday evening, at her parents' quarters in Upshur Road in honor of Miss Augusta Melvin and Miss Peggy Rogers. Miss Melvin, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Aberdeen, will attend Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., this year, and Miss Rogers, daughter of Comdr and Mrs. Rogers, will be a student at St. Margaret's School, Rappahannock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler and Mrs. George C. Barton, who have been visiting Mrs. Charles Jones, of Chevy Chase, have returned to their home in Murray Hill.

Mrs. Ralph Risley, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Risley, expects to sail soon for a six weeks visit in London and Paris.

Mrs. William B. Ault is passing some time at the Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street, awaiting the convalescence of her husband, Lieut. William B. Ault, of the Navy, who is a patient at the Naval Hospital here, where he was operated on last week for appendicitis. Lieut. Ault has been detached from the station, and he and Mrs. Ault will leave for Norfolk, Va., as soon as he is able to report for duty there.

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, superintendent of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Dunbar have had as their guests for several weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Parker, jr., who are leaving this week for their home in Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar also had with them recently another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lawson, of Wilmington, Del., with their two sons, Dunbar and Walter, jr., who have returned home after visiting them for several weeks.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd returned to this city Tuesday from York Harbor, Me., where they passed the summer, and are occupying their house at 36 East street.

Bonny Debutante

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY ELEANOR ORME, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Orme, will make her debut on November 29.

Washington Girl Will Be Married To Louisiana Man

The chairman of the Federal Traffic Board, Maj. Neill E. Bailey, and Mrs. Bailey, of 3015 Dumbarton avenue northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy May Bailey, to Mr. Harold Norman Walsdorf, of New Orleans, La. Miss Bailey graduated from Newcomb College, Tulane University, in June, 1930, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Walsdorf attended Tulane University and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Chevy Chase Folks Begin Bridge Play

Many Residents Returning for Social Season; Off to College.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett entertained at a besutifully appointed garden party on the terrace of their home Sunday afternoon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates. Mr. Bates has recently returned from a summer abroad, while Mrs. Bates has been vacationing at Yarmouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson left Saturday for Washington State, where Mrs. Hopkinson will visit her parents while her husband is on business in Alaska. From there they will proceed to California and sail for Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson will return some time in January.

Miss Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, has returned from a two weeks' vacation in St. Catherines, Canada, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, and in Ocean City, N. J., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Minor.

Mrs. Alexander Mullowney, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine Mullowney, arrived Friday on the America from a three-months' trip abroad. Mrs. Mullowney and her daughter spent most of their time in Paris where Miss Mullowney studied dancing.

Miss Frances Van Dyne and Miss Esther Van Dyne sailed Tuesday evening for Algiers from Brooklyn, N. Y., to be gone six years on a missionary trip. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dyne have sailed for their home in London, England, after spending two months with the former's mother, Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne.

Mr. George Winchester Stone, jr., left Wednesday for Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass., where he is taking a postgraduate course. Mrs. Stone entertained at a luncheon for her son on Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. Mrs. Martin L. Stimson visited their nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, of Raymond street, en route to their home in Atlanta, Ga., from a summer's stay in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. E. Prescott Abbe, of Quincy street, entertained two tables of bridge and luncheon Tuesday for the members of her card club.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints' Episcopal Church held their opening meeting of the year Tuesday morning at the Kingan Chapel, when Mrs. Donald H. Smith was the speaker.

Mrs. Mathew P. Schooley is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley on the way to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., from Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaughn, of Providence, R. I., are the guests for several days of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett.

Miss Emily Jane Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk, returned to Manhattanville College in New York City, to continue her studies in her junior year.

Mrs. Bolitha Laws and her children have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent the summer months at their cottage there.

Mrs. John H. Edwards entertained at a bridge supper Thursday evening at her home on Florida street in celebration of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Margaret Edwards.

Miss Betty Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates, has left for Smith College at Northampton, Mass., to enter her sophmore year of college.

Troth Announced

Clinedinst.

MISS MARIE LOUISE MATTINGLY, whose mother, Mrs. George Morton Mattingly, announces her engagement to Mr. Philip Michael O'Brien, son of Mrs. Charles H. O'Brien and the late Mr. O'Brien, of Hallowell, Me. The wedding will take place on November 22.

O'Brien—Mattingly Betrothal Is Made Public in Capital

Mrs. George Morton Mattingly announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Marie Louise Mattingly, to Mr. Philip Michael O'Brien, son of the late Mr. Charles H. and Mrs. O'Brien, of Hollowell, Me. Miss Mattingly is a graduate of Visitation Convent, Catonsville, Md. Mr. O'Brien, who was a member of the 1925 class of Bowbine, Md., was graduated with the 1929 class of Georgetown University of Law, and a member of the District of Columbia Bar. Miss Mattingly is the daughter of the late George Morton Mattingly, and niece of Judge Robert E. Mattingly. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 22.

Mr. Simon Goldberg, 1321 Randolph street northwest, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Violet Selma Goldberg, to Mr. William Robert Fischer, of New York and Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi have returned from Atlantic City, where they passed some time.

Takoma Park Girl Is Home From London

Will Do Research Work in New York City.

Miss Phoebe Morrison, who recently returned from an extended stay in London, where she did research work, spent several days here with her mother, Mrs. Lisle Morrison, last week. Miss Morrison has now returned to New York City, where she will resume work under Dr. Borchard, of Yale University.

Miss Lottie Fahrenbruch has returned to Takoma Park after an absence of several weeks, passed mainly in Bavaria. While abroad Miss Fahrenbruch also visited places of interest in Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and France.

Commander H. E. Saunders, U. S. N., accompanied by his wife and son, David, left by motor Wednesday for Dublin, N. H., where they will be the house guests of Admiral and Mrs. Richard Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they passed last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Harmon and children have returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they spent three months, the guests of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hulst.

Mr. Robert Simmons, a student of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons, for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and their son left yesterday for a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit relatives. From there Mr. Robert Simmons will return to his studies at Union Theological Seminary, and his parents will go on to Indianapolis for a short stay before returning to Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond and their children, who have been spending the summer at a camp in the Adirondack Mountains, N. Y., have returned to their home here.

Mr. Ralph Shure, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Deane Shure, who passed the summer in Michigan and Wisconsin as a member of a surveying party of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, has returned to the home of his parents and the coming week will resume his studies at Maryland University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener and family spent last week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson, and Miss Jessie Harden have returned from Maine, where they passed the summer at a camp.

Mr. Hardin C. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters, left Thursday to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

The Misses Anna and Helen Bennington have returned from a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Clark Named Chairman of Series Of Club Lectures

Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, has been appointed chairman of the celebrity breakfast series which the league will give again this season at the Willard Hotel. These events, which were originated two years ago by Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, then national president of the league, achieved wide popularity, and are to be continued under the present administration of Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton.

Mrs. Clark announces as the dates November 22, December 20, January 24 and February 21. These dates all fall on Saturdays, and the hour will be 12 o'clock. A notable group of speakers will be presented at each breakfast, together with other attractions, thus assuring a continuance of the delightful programs of the past two seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz have returned from Denver, Colo., where they visited the latter's brother, Mr. Adolph Price. En route home they visited friends in Detroit.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED-RENEWED ENLARGED-BY Bachrach
1342 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 4097.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 8:30 — $1.25 — 12 to 8:30

MENU

Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Celery Olives

Chicken Okra Cheole
Consomme Imperial or in Jelly

Choice of
Rock Bass, Split and Broiled, Lemon Butter
Braised Beef Tenderloin, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Half Spring Chicken Fried, Cream Gravy
Roast Saddle of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Cold: Capon and Smithfield Ham, Purple Plums
Stuffed Baked Potato or Candied Yams
Fresh String Beans or Brussel Sprouts

Bonton Salad: Lettuce, Tomato and Asparagus Tips Mayonnaise Dressing

Choice of
Apple or Cherry Pie Honey Dew Melon
Fresh Prune Cake Fresh Bartlett Pear
Fresh Peach, Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream
Pineapple Sherbet or Fruit Jello

HOTEL HARRINGTON

Be Fair to Your Furs and to Yourself

Patronize a Guild Member. Guild Members are organized for your protection and satisfaction.

WHEN having your Furs cleaned or repaired, select a Member of the Master Furrier's Guild . . . *then you will be fair to your furs.* When buying furs, regardless of the price you intend paying, let a Guild Member serve you . . . *then you will be fair to yourself.* Guild Members are experts in every phase of their art . . . they are pledged to Truth in Furs . . . they deserve your patronage . . . and you need their superior facilities.

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Shaffer Fur Company — H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc.

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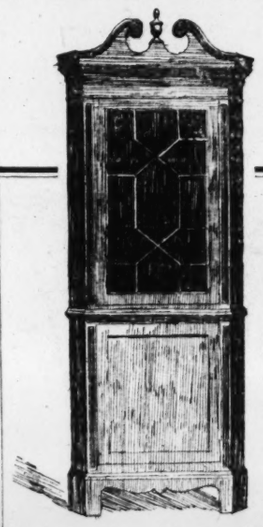
Members of the Merchants & Manufacturers Ass'n.

Autumn, 1930
The Short Fur Jacket Costume
by Pasternak

. . . the newest thing in fur fashions and one of the most important . . . it has worlds of youth and smartness and is a perfect complement to the new woolen frocks . . . it consists of a separate fur coat, short and fitted in the new manner, and this may be worn with other costumes . . . the dress is in a new pebble woolen and has a dashing beret to match.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 Connecticut Ave.



Sheraton Mahogany Corner Cupboard with Single doors. Height 7 feet, width 32 inches. Requiring Space 24 inches each way from corner. Period about 1760.

We are extending our Mid-Summer Sale through September . . . offering great savings on fine Colonial Mahogany Furniture. Purchases can be made NOW for future delivery.

We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

"The Music You Want—When You Want It"
On the Victor-Radio-Electrola
With Orthophonic Victor Records

"CANNED MUSIC"—

—a term which has crept into our language—commonly denoting all music mechanically produced.

LIKE a portrait, photograph, a beautiful lithograph, etc., "Canned Music" is a reproduction of the "Original." Yet we know that nothing surpasses the latter.

But—to countless millions of music lovers who cannot hear in person the distinguished artists and orators, the great symphony orchestras, bands, etc., the

VICTOR-RADIO-ELECTROLA WITH ORTHOPHONIC RECORDS

—come as a boon—and please remember, that highly cultivated musicians use and enjoy this combination as frequent playing of Orthophonic Records induces musical knowledge, clearer understanding and versatility.

The Victor-Radio (an integral part of the instrument) has no superior and furnishes unlimited entertainment.

THE COST IS SMALL

COMPARED TO LIFELONG PLEASURE—SPIRITUAL AND EDUCATIONAL

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

"The Richest Child is Poor Without Musical Training"

DZD 1857

WOULD YOU BE HAPPY WITHOUT MUSIC

—content to live year after year without its inspiring, comfort and pleasure-giving influence? If you answer honestly your reply will be "NO."

Self-expression in music is one of life's greatest pleasures, and the children who start early in life to study and appreciate good music grow into the happiest men and women.

TO PLAY THE PIANO is a delightful accomplishment and a necessary one where pretentions to cultural development are made. The world opens its arms to musical people!

Brambach Baby Grand

—an ideal instrument for apartments and music rooms of moderate dimensions. *In "HI-LITE" or English Brown Mahogany.*

Start your child *now* with a competent teacher. Insist on regular practice, if only half an hour each day. Remember: *"Big Oaks from Little Acorns Grow!"*

$550

Brambach Grands Sold on Budget Payments

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre

SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 Til 8:00
Fruit Cup—Tomato Juice
SOUP
Choice of
ROAST CAPON, with dressing
FRIED CHICKEN
ROAST DUCKLING
CHOICE OF ROAST MEATS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAKS
THREE FRESH VEGETABLES
SALADS
ONE DOLLAR
Fresh Strawberry Parfait
Peach Tart a la Mode
Carmel Nut Ice Cream Cake
Varied selections of "Own Made" Ice Cream and Desserts.
Special Club Plates and Salads for those not desiring Regular Dinner

12th & G Sts. DE MOLL'S 12th & G Sts.

Eight Days More of Our
SEPTEMBER SALE

The entire contents of our warehouse, consisting of Grands, Uprights and Players, is offered at great reductions.

The following are some of the traded-in values we are offering in pianos:

$400 brand new upright pianos—wonderful tone and beautiful cases. Terms $10 per mo. $295.00
Aeolian Pianola, 88 note case and mechanism good as new. 12 rolls..... $195.00
Steck upright mahogany case, beautiful tone $185.00
Steck Duo Art reproducing grand. Perfect condition and beautiful tone. Mechanism like new. Bench and twelve Duo-Art rolls. A wonderful bargain ... $1,000.00
Weber Duo-Art Grand, good as new. Sold for $3,350. Special..... $1,500.00
Traded-in Uprights $76.00

Our Greatest Feature

This Aeolian Grand brand new at $435

. . . made possible by the cooperative purchase by 12 leading musical dealers operating 100 stores. It is without doubt the most wonderful piano value we have ever witnessed in our experience. Come in and see for yourself.

$25 Delivers It
Balance as low as $15 Mo.

Small apartment size Uprights... $295.00
New Baby Grand Pianos $395.00
New Player-Pianos $395.00
Latest Model Radios from..... $89.50
Many traded-in Upright Pianos .. $76.00
Traded-in Baby Grands $250.00

All living room and bedroom furniture at Special September Sale Prices, also including tables of all kinds, mirrors and lamps.

SOLD ON MONTHLY TERMS

We cordially invite our patrons to inspect the new late model radios just received from the Radiola, Majestic and Atwater Kent Companies.

ELECTRIC RADIOS
1 Radiola . . . 1 Atwater Kent. Complete in cabinet. To close out $79

DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.
Twelfth and G Streets

Pianos Victrolas Furniture Radios General Electric Refrigerators

Clever Fancies of Design Rule Fall Fashions for Maids and Matrons

Autumn Styles Put Emphasis On Slenderness

Correct Jewelry, Collars and Purse Bags Will Help Figure.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON shops teem with women shoppers home from their far flung vacation haunts and eager to enjoy happy mornings of undisturbed selection of their wardrobes for the autumn and the winter. The merchants of the Capital City have prepared for this expected onrush by gathering together fashion fancies and modes from many lands. The new designs from Paris the latest thing in New York, what they are wearing in Piccadilly all find their way to the salons of Washington modistes and designers.

No matter how elaborate and sufficient may have been their summer selections, no woman is really satisfied to carry over a costume from one season to another. To do so, is to confess one's self strictly out of the vogue, and no social leader is willing to acknowledge such a faux pas.

Another reason to purchase new clothes is that for the most part, last year's wardrobe was entirely too informal to be acceptable in the present year of grace. "Formality" is the keynote on all sides. The undertones of the fashion song is that clothes must be "feminine" in effect. Now this is an easy thing to say but very hard to achieve, for some women.

Only one departure is to be permitted from this general rule. Sport clothes need not be in the Victorian motif. A sterner note needed for athletic success is permitted and leather and jersey are being used to a great extent in planning the out of doors portions of autumn wardrobes.

While the autumn bride may not be quite so appealing in the sense of the natural accompaniment of blooming roses and other charms of June yet she is the most important member of many Washington families at present. Elaborate trousseaux will feature many of these happy affairs. Even the sports' outfits, for the bride and no modern bride would consent to go on a bridal trip without golf sticks and tennis racket in preparation for any opportunity for a few rounds of her favorite sport, are given a more expensive air by the lavish use of bright silk knitted sashes to be wound round and round the waist.

Call for Slenderness.

A feminine figure means a slender one, and Washington women will show great interest in reducing diets this season in order to achieve the needed outlines of slenderness and yet not the straight silhouette which has prevailed for some years past. Ultra slenderness is as out of the Victorian picture as overweight. A happy medium is what is required. This, of course, can not only be acquired by watching one's weight, but by the judicious selection of clothes as well. This is obtained by a careful choice of accessories as well as costumes.

One of the first things to remember in the slenderizing process is that necklines are slenderized by correct jewelry and collars. A necklace that is slender, well made, and with a tendency to plainness, is a real asset to the woman with a tendency to weight, as it helps the collar line, slenderizes the face and gives an appearance of length. But avoid heavy crystals, sisters of the avoirdupois, and do not wear beads unless they give a definitely desirable lengthening effect.

For such types pocketbooks and purse bags must be slender, never round or bulky looking, and must always harmonize with the dress and never be conspicuously colored. Remember, too, do not let your bag dangle awkwardly from your hand or add to your width by the way you carry it. Let it be a part of the line of your costume just as it is in harmony with the color.

Bags are to play a leading part this season, anyway. The day has passed when one handbag was sufficient for the smart wardrobe. Now there must be a bag to match each costume, or at least the bags selected must harmonize with practically all the ensembles in Milady's capacious closets. Of course, this season when morning and afternoon clothes are as different as the heavenly twins the same handbag for both is decidedly out of the question. Then, too, while the morning handbag may be large and suggestive of much shopping, the afternoon handbag is to be a dainty affair, in which one may carry only a handkerchief, change purse and compact.

As to the materials, they cover a wide range, too. Antelope, heavy crepe, moire and slipper satin ones may be seen in the Washington shops, and they are of all sorts and shapes, pouches, semienvelope bags, softly gathered bags on frames and stiffened ones on frames as well. The vogue is to decorate them with semiprecious stones or in fantastic embroidered designs.

How to Dress Well.

In selecting fall clothes the average woman must remember that the daily round is the dull thing which must be considered in the long run. The wise woman knows that successful buying means the proper adjustment of one's clothes to one's usual needs and one's usual looks. To yield to the temptation of a gown without sufficient thought of how well it fits her own particular needs is to waste money, time and bring about sartorial discontent.

Never, never will such a yielding bring about the desired effect of being well dressed. Sternly the purchaser must hold before her the smartness of line, the suitability of color and material, the propriety of the model she selects for the use to which she intends to put it, and never should she be ensnared by a lovely frock just because it is lovely. It will not even be that, if the wearing of it.

The criterions of good dressing insist that it is far better dressing to be turned out correctly for ordinary occasions than to be superlatively ready for extraordinary ones. This may be difficult for some women to believe, but it is true, nevertheless. Moreover, it is much easier to get the dress that is a little too fine to be smart for every day use than the plain costume with an air to it and the accessories that are better than pretty.

It takes hard work, ingenuity and self denial to turn out a modest daily fashion plate, but that's what it really means to be well dressed.

One of the distinctive things about Mrs. Hoover's dressing is that she selects good clothes for every day wear, chosen with a care to suitability as to her position and her day's engagements. Then she does not have to bother about special costumes for outstanding events. To be able to achieve this effect is to understand the true art of dressing, and the present First Lady of the land has learned the art of being in the mode at all times. Always well dressed and becomingly so, Mrs. Hoover sets a fine example in suitable dressing to the official women of Washington. Such a skill comes only to women who have learned how to be becomingly gowned in many countries of the world, and sometimes under the most trying of conditions.

For her week-end jaunts at Rapidan Mrs. Hoover wears simple chiffon or wash frocks which permit long walks through the woods or indulgence in the camp sports.

Worn by Lady Spencer Churchill.

Lady Spencer Churchill wore for some of the events in New York before coming to Washington last week a dress of beige crepe de chine made on simple lines. Her coat was of heavier silk and had collar and cuffs formed of bands of the material. She wears a close-fitting felt hat turned back in front.

Miss Grace Green Roosevelt, daughter of the Governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wore at one of the recent events at Oyster Bay a dinner gown of white chiffon made very full and long with a quaint fitted bodice with a square neckline and short, puffed sleeves.

Miss Katherine Wilkins was seen lunching at one of the fashionable hotels in New York recently in a fall costume of brown crepe de chine with a brown felt hat worn well back off the forehead and with the brim turned up in the front.

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson is also wearing a fall costume of brown with a small hat. Her dress has a short coat of the same material.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers wore at a luncheon in her district in Massachusetts a dress of white crepe de chine with a black hat with transparent brim. For a dinner party Representative Rogers wore a white chiffon dress artistically flowered in a trailing vine in black. This is made quite long and with a cape back.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, wore when she sailed for London last week an ensemble costume of black crepe de chene, with a smart hat of black velvet with the fashionable turned-back brim.

Mrs. James M. Thomson wore at a recent luncheon in New Orleans a dress of green chiffon made in tailored coat effect. With this she wore a green straw hat with a rather wide brim.

Mrs. Adam Wyant, who spent a few days in Washington on her way from her home in Pennsylvania to California wore a dress of green silk flowered in pastel shades. With this she wore a green felt hat.

Dress in Coat Effect.

Mrs. Gordon Lindsay Luke, who is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le Fevre wore at a party a dress of flowered chiffon made in coat effect. With this she wore a wide brimmed straw hat. Mrs. Luke had on for one of the sport events a dress of white crepe de chene with coat to match. With this she wore a white felt hat.

Miss Virginia Yellott has a dress of blue dotted white crepe made with a flaring skirt and very short sleeves. With this she wears a blue straw hat.

Mrs. Guy Despard Goff wore recently at a luncheon in Paris a dress of beige chiffon with a silk coat to match. With this she wore a beige hat and a beige fur.

Mrs. Thomas Summerville wore at the Warrenton Horse Show one day a dress of yellow crepe de chene with a hat to match. On another day Mrs. Summerville wore a white sport dress with a long white coat to match. With this she wore a white felt hat.

Miss Eppes Hawes wore at one of the recent out of door events at Southampton, Long Island, a dress of flowered chiffon, made on simple lines. With this she wore a pale blue felt hat. For a garden party Miss Hawes wore a dress of flowered net made with a flounced skirt and cape collar. Her hat was a wide brimmed transparent straw one.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor has a dress of blue and black flowered silk piped in blue. With this she wears a blue sport hat.

Miss Jean Kincheloe is wearing a sport suit of knitted silk in beige and blue. With this she wears a blue sport hat.

Worn by Miss Childress.

Miss Adair Childress had on for an out-of-door event recently a dress of white crepe with short white coat to match. With this she wore a medium brimmed white felt hat.

Mrs. C. Phillips Hill is wearing a becoming dress of green and lavender chiffon, made with a long skirt and round neckline and long sleeves.

Miss Frances Hill has a dress of sea shell pink chiffon, made with a long skirt finished with a circular flounce and a cape collar.

Mrs. Raymond Belmont wore at one of the recent Warrenton Horse Show events a dress of brown wool lace made in two-piece effect. With this she wore a brown hat. On another occasion she was in a dress of white crepe de chine and a tan and white sport coat. Her hat was of tan and white.

Miss Evelyn Walker had on at the Warrenton Horse Show a riding habit of heavy corded white shantung with which she wore a white felt hat. One day Miss Walker wore a sport dress of turquoise blue shantung with a coat to match and a small blue hat.

Miss Suzanne Bradley is wearing a coat suit of blue shantung with a blouse to match. With this she wears a blue hat.

Much Feted Visitors at Edgemoor

Clinedinst.

LIEUT. AND MRS. ELEAZAR PARMLY 3D, with their two sons, are guests of Mrs. Parmly's mother, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, at her home in Edgemoor. Lieut. Parmly, U. S. A., is on temporary duty in Washington.

Flying Toggery Is Appearing For Fair Pilot

One Aviatrix Shirting in Mossy Green and Black Woolen.

Mrs. William R. Hitt had on at a recent dinner a dress of black chiffon made very long with a circular flounce at the hem and a deep cape-like flounce outlining the neckline of the sleeveless blouse.

Miss Rosalind Deakyne, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Deakyne, had on at one of the summertime dances a dress of flowered net made very long and with a cape collar to the bodice.

Mrs. Arthur M. Keith is wearing a suit of orchid silk and wool knitted material rather close fitted but on sport lines. With this she wears a purple felt hat.

All About Flying Clothes.

Speaking of sport costumes, the question of what to wear for "flying" will have to be definitely settled for the Dianas of the air before long. With the fairer sex becoming air-minded so rapidly the question of aviation clothes is paramount in the designers' minds at present.

The luncheon to dinner "hop" calls for a light suit case holding the evening clothes of the passengers on the big trimotored planes which roar across America's air miles. Aviation is a clean sport and the passengers is spared the ground annoyances of soot, smoke and cinders. Only star dust gets into one's eyes while flying, and, of course, in winter an occasional snowflake. Thus from the point of cleanliness almost any ostume mayc be worn, for instance the ensemble worn at the luncheon preceding the "hop" will do very nicely.

But an aviation costume is certain to be developed for the fair pilots of flying ships. After all, any kind of machinery means grease smudges and skirts might be caught in various parts of the machinery. Therefore, many of the leading feminine pilots borrow the flying togs of their comrades of the air. But woman will never fully enjoy any sport until Dame Fashion has evolved a becoming costume for her to wear while engaged in it. Then, too, flying is a cold business even in midsummer, for it is ever cool thousands of feet in the air, and women's ordinary clothes are not noted for their warmth.

A recent design brought to Washington for one of the aviatrices of the Capital is a striking mossy green and black woolen affair with a divided skirt, eight inches from the floor. Its jacket is short and fitted and the bonnet casque of blue and green tricot is becoming as well as comfortable.

Another attractive aviation costume was practical as well as fetching of corduroy. It was of red and the blouse had two pockets, one for matches and the other for cigarettes. While cigarettes are more or less taboo in the air yet their contents would come in handy in case of a forced landing and they certainly gave a final touch of completeness to the outfit.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Soigne—Elegant!

New York, Sept. 20.

"SWAN-YAY" is the way to pronounce it—and there is a world of meaning packed into this little word, a world of meaning which will take a thousand words of English to explain—so here goes!

Soigne means nea, super neatness—daintiness, well groomed, chic, in perfect taste, elegant. And then some more. In short, it means about everything in every language that can pertain to the appearance of a lovely lady!

All the better class of French children receive, as a matter of course, the training which later makes them deserve this adjective. French children especially, although all well-bred parents of every nationality instill in their children the subtle things which are more precious than golden dollars, more valuable than extensive mental gymnastics.

Is that so? Oh, yes, I think so! For the man or woman who is "soigne" has ever so much better chance than the one who is only intellectual. Spinoza said that "affecting indifference to personal appearance is an indication of poverty of spirit." That is not the whole quotation, nor even quite correct—but that is the spirit of it. How true it is!

A certain poverty of spirit, that is—for we can all recall instantly many geniuses who were unkempt. But does this indicate their genius? I think not. It merely indicates that they were well enough pleased with their special gifts to think that they could afford to disregard the appearances of civilization. In so doing, were they happy? We have but to dip into biographies to find the answer.

And then, too, we aren't all geniuses. So let's just make up our minds to that and look and see how, at this late date, we can be "soigne."

Clothes Go On You.

Of course they do! No one can afford to overlook this fact. A true elegant never does, could never think of so doing—but some women, and men too for that matter, have a strange idea that if the clothes that go on the bodies are correct and neat, that is enough.

Oh gwan, now, you know this is true! How many well dressed women have you seen with powdery spatters of "dandruff" on the neck of their dark suits for instance? Or with frayed shoe ribbons on otherwise chic shoes—or some other even worse things?

Stop and look over your wardrobe. You will be astonished to note how many little things there are to be done—even if you think everything is just perfect—which no woman ever does. Do you think that the elegante is flawless because she has an army of personal maids to keep her so. Never! No maid will do for you what you yourself can tell her to do, you know.

But here is a point that few of us consider. The inevitable excuse of the untidy woman is "lack of time." She excuses herself to herself, and to everyone else. Yet there really is no such thing. For to be soigne is an automatic process, believe it or not. The elegante never really gives serious thought to her efforts—they are instinctive. If you are fortunate enough to have been raised in a way that has made neatness and personal attention a habit, then you know that it is simple to be soigne, no matter what and how much life requires of you.

If you were not so fortunate, then it will take you but one little year to instill the habit or habits into yourself that make for an elegante. One little year compared to a lifetime of loveliness!

But for that year you must be at attention—in training for a diploma of loveliness, as it were. That is how even today, you can be—soigne.

"Soigne" means an "elegante." There just are no words in our language for these two! Yet there is no real woman in the world who dosen't desire to be an elegante, either.

It is a habit, and it is an indication of richness of soul. Knowledge and acknowledgment of your richness of soul will prompt you to acquire this habit if it wasn't given you when you were young.

Soigne—elegance, and all that they mean to civilized life! Don't overlook them nor underestimate their importance. Especially give your children the opportunity to acquire them "painlessly," as it were. And to do this you must start with yourself, of course.

Voila! Are you an elegante?

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1930.)

Fur Trimmed

WINTER COATS

You'll rave about the Furs.
You'll love the rich Fabrics.
You'll admire the deep Colors.
You'll be pleased with the Styles.
You'll be astounded at the Prices.
You'll be amazed at the Terms.
You'll buy at Brooks when You come to Brooks.

$58

Others 69.00 to 195.00

3 Methods of Payment

M·Brooks·Co

G-STREET BETWEEN 11TH & 12TH

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

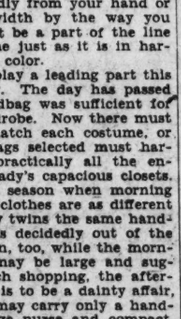
QUALITY

STYLE

PRICE

All three factors of importance in the September showing of CAPITOL—

FURS



...you owe it to yourself to at least visit our shop before you finally decide on your new Fur Wrap.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

The Best Furs for Over 19 Years

Philipsborn

Eleventh St., Between F & G.

$39.50

EYELET VIEW OF SHEER WOOL

Black sheer wool, eyelet embroidered over white, shows the formal note of wool this season.

$39.50

Second Floor

Philipsborn

Eleventh St., Between F and G

Paris Says "Show Your Hair"

"Your face in a frame" is the appearance given by the new shallow crowns . . . with the tilted effect and longer sides . . . giving that roguish air that is so typically French when worn on the "back of your head."

Fashioned of Imported Soleil *or* Beautiful Suede

$15

In Our Millinery Salon 4th Floor

LINGERIE CORSELETTES HOSIERY

Give Those Developing Young Curves a Good Home in this Corselette* by

Redfern

It's batiste below and embroidered net above, and it knows how to take care of youthful figures with a future. The all-elastic straps are easy on tender shoulders, and the color scheme is easy on the eyes—ecru and shell pink, reading from top to bottom. Fits into the school wardrobe as if it were made for it—because it was

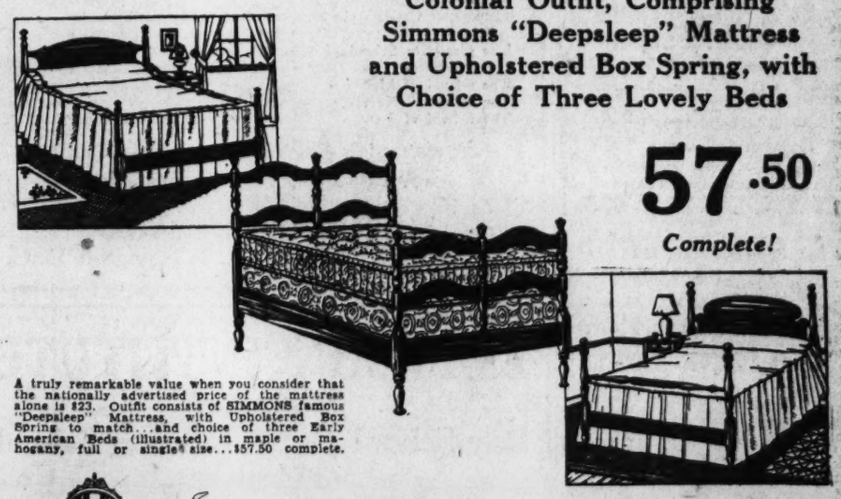
Fitted by Expert Corsetieres

Whelans

1105 F Street

*Redfern Organization. Look for the Reg. Trade Mark.

HALE'S Sponsors This Colonial Outfit, Comprising Simmons "Deepsleep" Mattress and Upholstered Box Spring, with Choice of Three Lovely Beds



57.50 *Complete!*

A truly remarkable value when you consider that the nationally advertised price of the mattress alone is $23. Outfit consists of SIMMONS famous "Deepsleep" Mattress, with Upholstered Box Spring to match...and choice of three Early American Beds (illustrated) in maple or mahogany, full or single size...$57.50 complete.

Colonial dresser, in maple or mahogany, dustproof interior. A splendid piece and fine value 56.50

Five-drawer chest, in mellow maple or rich mahogany, to match beds and other pieces 39.50

Charge Accounts May Be Arranged

It's Amazing How *Little* Will Furnish a Bedroom, Beautifully . . . at HALE'S!

BECAUSE of the beauty of our window and store displays some women have concluded that HALE'S is expensive. How far this is from the truth! Those who honor us with a visit learn, to their amazement, that HALE'S prices are surprisingly moderate. Witness the offerings in this advertisement.

Compare!

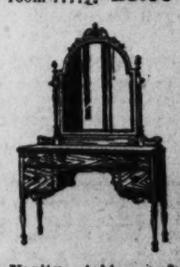
HALE'S

Specialists in Sleeping Equipment

1323 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

(Formerly Irwin's Boudoir Shop

Very small Colonial chest, maple or mahogany, designed for the small room 25.00



Vanity table and mirror, maple or mahogany—a beautiful, well-designed piece ... 49.50

The "Beautyrest" Mattress, in New Coverings — finer than ever—$39.50

CHICAGO NEWARK NEW YORK DETROIT

COLUMBIAN WOMEN ARRANGE ACTIVITIES

First Monthly Meeting Will Be Held October 7 With Large Program.

CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will open the year's activities with the first of their monthly meetings, which will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 7, in Corcoran Hall.

The program is under the joint charge of Mrs. James H. Taylor, chairman of the newcomers' committee, and Miss Frances C. Wolff, chairman of the house committee, and will be in the nature of a welcome to the ladies who are new to the university circle this fall.

The meeting also will feature last year's history, which will be read by the historian, Mrs. Nellie Cross Knappen. Mrs. Knappen, who is a distinguished botanist and an authority on ferns, is the wife of the well-known publicist, Theodore M. Knappen. She holds the degree of master of science from the George Washington University.

Committee Chairmen Appointed.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

Program: Mrs. Daniel C. Chace. Mrs. Chace is active in journalism and is vice president of the League of American Penwomen. As chairman of the program committee last year she arranged a most interesting and successful series of meetings.

Scholarship: Mrs. William Carl Ruediger. Mrs. Ruediger, wife of the dean of the School of Education, succeeds Miss Elizabeth Peet, who was chairman of the scholarship committee for the past two years and on several previous occasions.

Ways and means: Miss Virginia Diedel. Miss Diedel is a prominent young woman lawyer of Washington. As chairman of this committee last year she arranged the treasure hunt, which resulted in the raising of a substantial sum for the scholarship fund.

Alumni relations — Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr. As the only woman member of the board of trustees of the university and as a member of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association, Mrs. Evans is in a position to render invaluable service as liaison officer between Columbian Women and the Alumni Association.

On Vocational Opportunity.

Vocational opportunity—Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper. The work of this committee was successfully begun last year under the chairmanship of Miss Cooper.

House—Miss Frances C. Wolff. Miss Wolff, a graduate of the university, is an author and historical writer.

Newcomers—Mrs. James H. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, who is the wife of the executive officer of the mathematics department of the university, is a recent addition to the university circle, having come to Washington last year. She succeeds Mrs. Robert F. Griggs as chairman of the committee. Mrs. Griggs was responsible for the organization of this committee and last year inaugurated a series of social events especially for the newcomers.

Emergency funds—Miss Alice Graham. Miss Graham is a recent graduate of the university. At present she is engaged in graduate study and in work as an assistant in the English department.

Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

JOHN R. FITZPATRICK, assistant United States attorney, who will deliver a series of lectures at the Y. W. C. A.

New Engineering Courses Popular

Registration Is Begun for Second Classes at Columbia.

One week before classes begin, the registration office of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering, located at its new office at 1319 F street, finds more than one-half of the fourteen new courses in engineering subjects filled to capacity and registrations are being expected for second classes. The response to the announcement of the practical engineering department at Columbia has far exceeded expectations of the schools officials and efforts are being made to obtain additional space by the opening date on September 29. A study of the registrations show that at least 25 per cent are graduates from the leading colleges in various branches of engineering who desire the practical instruction being offered by the Columbia School.

Paul J. Leverone, pricipal of the Columbia School, has announced the appointment of Harold S. Norton as instructor in electrical engineering.

Before coming to Washington, he was instructor of engineering at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. At the present time, Mr. Norton is safety engineer at the U. S. Bureau of Standards. Mr. Norton will officially represent the Bureau of Standards at the National Safety Congress Convention in Pittsburgh during the week of September 29. Mr. Norton will represent the U. S. Government at the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs.

ENROLLMENT HEAVY AT SOUTHEASTERN U.

School of Law Will Open Tomorrow With Eight New Instructors.

ACCOUNTANTS AT STUDY

Large classes and expanded courses marked the opening last week of Southeastern University and the Washington Preparatory School, Y. M. C. A. institutions.

The School of Accountancy launched the fall term last Monday, while the School of Law opens tomorrow. The preparatory school started classes Wednesday night.

Eight new instructors will make their debut as members of the School of Law faculty tomorrow. The enlarged faculty was necessary to accommodate the growing student personnel. Morning as well as evening classes will be held in the law school. The morning classes will close in time to give students employed in the Government ample time to reach their offices before 9 o'clock. The preoffice course is adapted to the needs of students who wish to devote their evenings to other pursuits.

All courses of the university and of the Washington Preparatory School are coeducational. According to Miss Margaret E. Betts, registrar, a large percentage of the students are women.

The Woodward School for Boys, a special private school featuring individual methods of instruction for students from the sixth grade through high school, will open tomorrow, according to an announcement by Headmaster James J. King.

Gives Thanks With Ice Cream.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A local financier, as a thank offering for escape in an automobile accident, gave 10,000 portions of ice cream to hospitals, providing cake and vermouth for those who did not care for the frozen delicacy.

Add to Chinese Navy.

Shanghai, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Work has started on a new gunboat for the Chinese navy, the Min Sen, at the Kiangnan dock and shipyards here. The boat will be commissioned next spring.

Government Clerks Studying Spanish

Economic Courses Also Offered at School in This City.

Government clerks availing themselves of the opportunity to study after office hours, constituted a large quota of the applicants for entrance to the Spanish School of Washington last week. Many wish to take advantage of the economic courses and prepare themselves for examinations for diplomatic and consular service, trade commissioners, interpreters and translators. Others expect to obtain positions as secretaries or clerks in embassies or legations, others know that Spanish-English stenographers are urgently needed.

The Spanish language occupies, in this continent, a place of importance second only to that of English, and even in territory within the jurisdiction of the United States a knowledge of Spanish is of considerable commercial importance. In the foreign service of the United States this is shown by the fact that one-third of the diplomatic posts, and one-fourth of the consulates, are in Spanish-speaking countries.

The Spanish School of Washington employs the only true method by which knowledge of a foreign language may be acquired, through conversation; and colloquial ease is gained in a surprisingly short time, as the Spanish language is easy to learn, pleasant to the ear, phonetic and clear. Besides private lessons and regular classes, which may continue indefinitely according to the ability of the pupils, four special economic courses are planned. These courses will be given in the school at 1338 H street northwest.

Music Education Course Announced

Dr. Barnes Will Direct Class in Musical Institute.

Courses in public school music education, to be taught by Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, will be a feature of the winter season at the newly established Washington Musical Institute, at 1201 Clifton street northwest. Weldon Carter is director of the institute.

Dr. Barnes has served as director of music in the local public schools for the last eight years. He has had extensive experience in concert work and vocal culture.

Another course added to the curriculum includes lessons in the history and appreciation of music, to be conducted by Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon, a graduate of Wellesley College. These courses are designed for lovers of music who lack the ability to play or sing. The course will be illustrated by individual musicians and through the medium of phonograph records.

Courses in harmony, counterpoint and musical composition also will be directed by Miss Lyon.

Buenos Aires Life Span Below American Cities

Buenos Aires, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The municipal bureau of statistics here announces it has found that the average span of life in this city is 38 years, which is eleven years shorter than the average for New York, but seventeen years below that of Berlin and Amsterdam. The figures for various cities, as calculated by the bureau, are:

Amsterdam and Berlin, 55; London and Washington, 53; Vienna, 51; New York, 49; Chicago, 48; Paris, 47; Montevideo, 35; Tokyo, 30; Leningrad, 27; Rio de Janeiro, 23.

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Classes Now Forming
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N.W. Met. 2883

WOOD'S SCHOOL
for Secretaries and Accountants
Established 1885
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Lincoln 0038
All Commercial Branches
Enroll Now for Fall Term
Evening Rates, $5.00 a Month.
Day Rates, $16.00 a Month.
COURT F. WOOD, Principal

STUYVESANT
WARRENTON, VA.
An Ideal School
FOR
BOYS
Intensive Teaching
Varied Athletics
Riding a Specialty
Send for Catalog
EDWIN B. KING, Headmaster

MRS. COOK'S SCHOOL
2344 Massachusetts Ave.
"The School for Little Children"
Opens October 1, 1930
Kindergarten to Fourth Grade.
Music—French—Piano
Special Athletic Class for Boys.
Progressive Methods. Supervised Play.
Sessions, 9 to 4:30.
MRS. FRANK CUMMINGS COOK, Principal
Decatur 2750.

EVENING SCHOOL OF LAW
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Fall term begins Sept. 22
5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Also Morning 7:00 to 8:40
1736 G St. N.W. (Y.M.C.A.) Na. 8250

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
for
SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING
TELEPHONE, COLUMBIA 3000

Sidwells' Friends School
For Boys and Girls
48th Year Begins September 22
City School, 1809-1819 I St. N.W.
All Grades and High School
Suburban School, 3901 Wisc. Ave.
Kindergarten and Grades I, II, III, IV
Country Club, Gymnasium, Swimming.
Bus Service
Thos. W. Sidwell, A. M.
Principal
Phone National 0284

Chevy Chase School
Junior College and Senior High School for Girls
Graduates of Junior College admitted to Junior Class of best State Universities
Graduates of High School admitted to all Colleges admitting by certificate
Places for Limited Number of Day Students
Term Opens September 24th
Theodore Halbert Wilson, President
Chevy Chase School 6410 Conn. Ave.

THE ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART
COSTUME DESIGN, ADVERTISING ILLUSTRATION, INTERIOR DECORATION, LIFE CLASS, ETCHING, ARTS AND CRAFTS, PUPPETRY, STAGE CRAFT.
Children's Classes
1624 H St. N.W. NAT. 8054

Critcher School of Painting and Applied Arts
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.
Commercial Art—Portrait and Life
1 Dupont Circle. North 1966.

YOU CAN LEARN INTERIOR DECORATION
Classes Now Forming
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N.W. Met. 2883.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY
OLD ESTABLISHED MILITARY SCHOOL
Accredited by Universities, Colleges, West Point, and Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Limited numbers, reasonable rates. Large gymnasium, swimming pool, all athletics. Catalogue on request.
COL. B. M. ROSZEL, Ph.D., O.R.C., Supt
Winchester, Virginia.

THE MISSES STONE'S SCHOOL
1636 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Day pupils accepted for College Preparatory and Advanced Courses.
Special attention to individual needs of pupils. Small Classes.
Fall Term Opens September 30.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL
Engineering and Drafting
Paul J. Leverone, President
Engineering Classes Begin Sept. 29
Drafting Classes Enroll Any Time
Day and Evening Sessions
Send for Catalogues
1319 F St. N.W. Metro. 5626

HILL SCHOOL of ART
CLARA HILL, Director
Registration from Sept. 15th.
Instructors
Clara Hill—Sculpture.
Benson Moore—Painting, Etching.
Elizabeth Sawtelle—Water Color.
Alyn Williams, P. R. M. S.—Miniature Painting.
Lectures on Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Interior Design.
ROWENA POSTLES, Secretary.
6 Dupont Circle. North 1271.

PACE COURSES
An Additional Fall Class
IN
Accountancy and Business Administration
More applications for the 7:40 Evening Class have been received than the quota. To accommodate these and additional applicants a fourth beginning class is now being enrolled. This class will open
Wednesday, Oct. 15, meeting from 7:15 to 9:10 P. M.
Registrations will also be received for the following beginning classes until their quotas are reached:
Day Class—Opens Monday, Sept. 29th.
5:25 Evening Class—Opens Wednesday, Oct. 1st.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
District 8259 Transportation Building
Seventeenth and H Streets N. W.

Brush up on Languages the BERLITZ WAY
Increase your knowledge of modern languages through our conversational method.
Classes start continually. 52d yr.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 5932

Bradford Home School
"The School for Young Children"
Nursery—School—Kindergarten—1st 4 Grades
Nutritious Midday Meals—Supervised Afternoon Play
Bus Service
Brookeville Rd. at Taylor St.,
Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Wisc. 4078
Director, Mrs. Mildred Fonda Barnum
Term opens Oct. 1st. Registration after Sept. 15 from 9-12

Alexander Hamilton Institute's Educational Advisor
will be at
Room 615, Mills Bldg.,
17th and Penn. Ave. N.W.
between the hours of 4 to 6 P. M. daily and 9 to 10 A. M. daily September and October for the purpose of interviewing prospective Students interested in Executive Training in Business.
Phone National 1498 for appointment.

FISHBURNE
MILITARY SCHOOL
Waynesboro Virginia
50th Year
LIMITED numbers and large faculty assure application and individual attention. In every class each boy recites every day. Students from all over the country attend Fishburne. Graduates enter all colleges. Certificate privileges. High standard varsity athletics—intramural sports for all. Mild climate of Virginia mountains. Easy to reach. Up-to-date equipment. Swimming pool. Catalog.
Col. M. H. Hudgins, Box P, Waynesboro, Virginia.
Member Ass'n Military Colleges and Schools of U. S.

BUSINESS WANTS COLLEGE MEN
Modern business is based on scientific organization and management and is constantly seeking educated young men who possess a thorough accounting training for its highly salaried executive positions.
WALTON courses are college grade in every respect, having been adopted by over eighty leading colleges and universities throughout the United States.
Resident instruction offered in day and evening courses leading to the B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees.
Accounting—Auditing—Income Tax
Business Law—Economics
Corporate Finance
Evening Classes Begin September 29
Call or phone NAtional 1748 for catalog.
721 Thirteenth Street
STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY
PROFESSIONAL TRAINING of COLLEGE GRADE

The George Washington University
One Hundred and Tenth Year
All Classes Resume September 24, 1930
The Junior College
Columbian College (Letters and Sciences)
The Graduate School of Letters and Sciences
The School of Medicine
The School of Nursing
The School of Law
The School of Engineering
The School of Pharmacy
The School of Education
The School of Government
The Division of Library Science
The Division of Fine Arts
The Division of Special and Extension Students
Registration Sept. 20th to 23d Inclusive
For Catalogues and Information
Apply
THE REGISTRAR
2033 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW
Co-educational
Thirty-fifth Year
Fall Term Begins Sept. 22
Day Session, 9:10 to 11
Evening Session, 5:10 to 7
Three-year course leading to LL.B.
Four-year course leading to LL.M. and M. P. L.
Special courses in Patent Law, Constitutional Law, Business Associations, Interstate Commerce and Public Utilities.
2000 G Street Met. 4585

EVELYN DAVIS SCHOOL OF DANCE
All Classes Begin This Week
Registration Now
Technique of the Modern German Dance.
Dramatic Dancing.
Body Development.
Tap Dancing.
Graded classes for young women, adults and children. Each class is limited to twelve members.
Descriptive folder sent on request.
Telephone North 5548.
1418 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Corcoran School of Art
Reopens October 1, 1930
Tuition Free—Annual Entrance Fee $25
DAY and EVENING CLASSES in DRAWING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE. Lectures on Composition and Artistic Anatomy.
Office opens for registration September 24, 1930
For Prospectus and further information address: MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary.

LEARN TO WRITE SHORT STORIES
Jack London said: "As a veteran in the Short Story Game I feel justified in giving my judgment that your simple, direct, straight-from-the-shoulder method of presenting the course is excellently comprehensive and practical." He indorses no other.
With our unlimited personal criticism and manuscript sales service, you, too, can learn to write the stories of your dreams and experiences. Many earn $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Over 25,000 publications buying stories today. Write for free book, "The Art of Story Writing." Also our Special Course in English. No obligation.
HOOSIER INSTITUTE
Short Story Dept. 133, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Theatre Arts School
LUCY ANN ROGERS, Director
1726 M St.—Tel. Decatur 2140
Fall Term Begins Sept. 29
Classes and Private Lessons In
Expression—Voice Culture—Spoken Word and Singing
Impersonation—Platform Reading
Stage Craft—Costume and Make Up
Diction
Play Production Twice During School Term
Expression Recitals.
Registration Sept. 15th

Felix Mahony's National Art School
FELIX MAHONY, Director
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry.
Professional, Cultural, Fundamental Courses. Personal Instruction.
Day and Night Classes
Children's Saturday Classes
Our Students' Exhibition Now On.
Connecticut Avenue & M
1747 Rhode Island Ave.
North 1114
Begins October 1st

EMERSON INSTITUTE
Established 1852
Day School Evening School
(Co-Educational)
Fully Accredited
Fall Term Begins Sept. 15th
High School Courses—
Preparing for College and University
Office Open for Registration
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Decatur 0551
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LEARN SPANISH
The only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.
Professors from Spain. New Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices.
YEAR'S OFFER
8 Months $30.00
Four Economical Courses
Two are for Beginners, one for Intermediate and one for Advanced students. These courses begin October 2d, consisting of two lessons weekly of one hour each. To take advantage of these economical courses it is necessary to enroll before the above date. The number of students in these classes are limited.
SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
1338 H St. N.W. Phone NAtional 9369

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
EVENING COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
1930-1931 Sessions Begin September 22, 6 P. M.
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING RECEIVED
The School of Law
Three-year course leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws. One-year courses leading to the degrees of Master of Laws and Master of Patent Law.
CLASSES 6 TO 8 P. M.
The School of Accountancy
WALTON COURSES
Three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. One-year course of C. P. A. preparation.
CLASSES 6 TO 8 P. M.
FOR INFORMATION APPLY
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The Washington College of Music
The twenty-seventh year opens with the most distinguished faculty in the history of the school under the new and exclusive ownership and management of Dr. Hugh Roberts, president.
Courses in all subjects leading to diplomas and degrees which are issued by authority of a charter granted by the State of Virginia and certified to by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia. The college has been approved by the State Department of the United States Government for the training of foreign students.
FACULTY
Piano: Sara Becker, Catherine Benson, Conrad Bernier, Helen Clark, Tamara Dmitrieff, Norman Frauenheim, Mary Gross, Helen Cooper Lord, Clara Lundell, Helen Miller, Nelson Oertel, Margaret Oxenberg, Sara Cooper Wolloch
Voice: Romeo Guaraldi, Lillian Latham, Hugh R. Roberts, Dorothy Neff Tyler
Theory: Helen Bellman, Alden Finckel, Fanny Amstutz Roberts
Languages: Harry B. Humphrey
Violin: Samuel Feldman, Ethel Hicks, Fritz Malle, Henri Sokolov, Emanuel Zetlin
Harp: Amelia Conti
Cello: Alden Finckel
Organ: Lewis Atwater
Public School Music: Eveline Burgess, Clara N. Burroughs
Liturgical Courses: Conrad Bernier
DORMITORIES 2107-09 S St. NW. YEARBOOK ORCHESTRA Potomac 1846

DEVITT SCHOOL For Boys
DORMITORY
An Accredited Boarding and Day School
Particular emphasis laid on College Entrance Board Examinations, preparation for West Point, Naval Academy, Coast Guard and Air Corps. Last year over 45 boys were prepared for Annapolis, West Point and Coast Guard.
Session Opens September 17
2961 Upton St. N.W.
Cleveland 1911

CARUSI WILL OPEN NATIONAL U. YEAR

Justices Booth, Siddons, Bailey and Gordon Also to Speak Saturday.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Final preparation for the opening of the sixty-second fall term of National University at 6:30 p. m. Saturday evening have been completed, with the announcement that Chancellor Charles F. Carusi will deliver the welcoming address to the student body. He will return from a two-month sojourn in Europe during the week.

Other members of the faculty, including Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth of the Court of Claims, one of the newest additions to the faculty; Associate Justices Frederick L. Siddons, Jennings Bailey and Peyton Gordon will also make addresses.

Details in connection with general class schedules in the Law School and the School of Economics and Government have been completed, and registration in both schools have been increasing at a lively rate during the week, where special university advisers have been on duty daily.

Courses on Government.

Special emphasis is being placed this fall on some of the new courses in the School of Economics and Government. Dr. James F. Couch will give a new course on the history of science on Tuesdays and Fridays. It will deal with the development of man's knowledge of natural phenomena and control of his environment.

Prof. Bernard Mayo, acting dean of this school, will give a new course in medieval history which will cover the development of the Middle Ages and enlarge upon the feudal system. The new course in banking, covering foreign banking systems, continues to interest students enrolling. It is delivered by Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons, who is also giving his usual course in money, credit, and banking.

Assistant Commissioner Thomas H. Havell, of the General Land Office, who delivers the course in the law school on public lands, mining and irrigation law, has just returned from a long Western trip. His course is being enlarged because of the ever-increasing importance of the public land laws, under which title three-fourths of continental United States has been acquired. A special booklet has been prepared for university use in the course, which was written by former Commissioner Samuel V. Proudfit, of the General Land Office, and at present professor of law at National, having lectured there for more than twenty years.

Interstate Commerce Law.

The course in interstate commerce law, which heretofore has been given by Prof. O. L. Omohundro, in the mornings at National, has been changed to 7:45 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays this term. His other courses in practice and procedure will likewise begin in the evenings in the winter and spring terms.

Even though former Senator Thomas P. Gore was recently renominated for the Senate from his State, Oklahoma, and will be campaigning, students were glad to learn that he will continue to give his course in English legal history on Saturday evenings.

A progressive program in debating is being arranged by Prof. Fred Myers, who for several years has been in charge of this branch of the work at the university. Through two special societies—the Miller and Alvey—students will be given the opportunity to debate questions which are issues in the present political campaign.

The new library at the school is now complete and open daily for students' use, where its over 5,000 volumes offer help in research work in preparation for regular class work, special theses, debating and moot court practice.

MUSIC TEACHER

FRITZ MAILE,
of the preparatory school faculty of the Washington College of Music.

Hickman School Has Biweekly Congress

As a feature of the public speaking course of the Hickman School of Speech and Expression, and for practice in debate and parliamentary procedure, the Hickman Congress was organized in 1906, and has been holding continuous sessions every two weeks since its inception.

It is conducted as a legislative body, and more than one representative from the Congress on the Hill has been a member. It had its first meeting of the present season last week, the bill under debate being the modification of the present prohibition law. Plans are under way for the organizing of a congress exclusively for women to meet in October.

MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, Y.W.C.A. LECTURES

John R. Fitzpatrick to Talk Weekly on Subjects of Interest to Women.

LAW IS ANOTHER TOPIC

Among the new courses offered for the fall term at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, will be a series of five lectures to be given on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock by John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia. The lectures will be on legal subjects of "particular and peculiar concern and interest to women" and will open Tuesday, October 7, with a discussion of "Law in General: Its Nature, Sources and Classifications; and the District of Columbia Code."

Mr. Fitzpatrick's second lecture, Tuesday, October 14, will take up the subject of divorce, including kinds, proof required, grounds for divorce, who may obtain divorce, alimony (temporary and permanent), custody of children, restoration of maiden name, decree of divorce, when effective, and kindred matters.

On October 21 the subject will be "Marriage," and the speaker will discuss in detail the method of obtaining the license, the form of the certificate, who may perform the ceremony, consent of parent or guardian, when necessary; also the subjects of nullification, remarriage, bigamy, &c.

The two remaining lectures in the course will include the discussion of many miscellaneous legal subjects, among them being adoption of children, agreements, debts, insurance, legal interest, and the subject of wills.

Mr. Fitzpatrick will also continue his instructions of the popular speed-writing classes at the Y. W. C. A., for which registration is now in progress.

The lectures on legal subjects are offered free to all women who desire them, a registration fee of $1 each being the only requirement.

Immaculata Seminary Proud of Its Pupil

That the past year has been an unusual one at the Immaculata Seminary, from a scholastic viewpoint, is evidenced in the success of Miss Genevieve Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oliver, of 3511 Idaho avenue, who received her diploma from the high school department in June. Miss Oliver will enter Trinity College this month as winner of the Anna Hanson Dorsey scholarship, which is awarded to the student attaining the highest average in the college board examinations among candidates from the District of Columbia. Miss Oliver is a student of exceptional attainments and further distinguished herself as winner of one of the wrist watches offered to students who attained highest honors in their school.

The school is fully accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland and by the Catholic University, and offers high school and junior college courses of recognized thoroughness and scope.

Abbott School Adds Interior Instructor

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art at 1624 H street northwest announces that E. M. Johnson has been added to the faculty. Mr. Johnson has a B. S. degree in architecture, and, in addition, has made a study of interior decoration for the last three years.

There will be two courses on the subject this year. The shorter course is for those who desire a background in detail so that they can secure positions in firms at the end of one year and continue in the practical field. The longer course is for those who wish to make a study in detail in order to become professionals and to establish a practice to that end. This course will also enable the student to accept a position as a professional in any of the phases of interior decoration in the modern sense.

Musicians Take Up Accountancy

Many Professionals Enroll in Franklin University Pace Courses.

Sixty men and women began the Pace course in accountancy and business administration at Benjamin Franklin University in the first evening section of the freshman class which opened last week. To provide for those who could not be accommodated in this class, and for whom the October 1 5:25 class was too early, another evening section has been scheduled. This will begin on Wednesday, October 1, and will meet from 7:15 to 9:05. Evening students of accountancy are given their choice of three beginning classes, each having its sessions at a different hour, at 5:25, 7:15 and 7:40. These sections are in addition to the day class which opens Monday, September, 29.

Registration lists for the new classes show that many professional musicians are taking up accountancy as a new vocation.

The Women's Club of Benjamin Franklin University met last evening at the Iron Gate Inn, where dinner was served. The club had as its guests the women members of the freshman class. One of the features of the meeting was the discussion of current economic questions led by Anna Ruth Ryan and Hester Sias.

Secretary School Begins Assemblies

Twelve States Represented in Enrollment of Institution.

The first student assembly of the year was held by the Washington School for Secretaries the latter part of the week in the National Press Club Auditorium. Out-of-town students were introduced by Mrs. Adria C. Beaver and it was learned that there were representatives from twelve States.

Throughout the school year prominent speakers will address the students on modern business methods, equipment and other commercial subjects. Entertainment will be furnished by the glee club and members of the student body. Invitations have been issued to the parents and friends of students to atend these gatherings.

The officials of the secretarial school have announced that each student has been presented with a student's handbook. This booklet contains all regulations pertaining to classes as well as a full outline of courses and credits.

U. S. Best Tobacco Customer

Havana, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The United States continues as Cuba's best tobacco customer, taking $1,542,484 worth in a recent month out of a total sale of $2,659,051. Argentina was second with $282,606.

Five Changes Made Among Teachers

Chevy Chase School for Girls Will Open on Wednesday.

When the girls return to Chevy Chase School they will find only five changes in the personnel of the faculty, two made necessary by the death last June of Dr. Frederic Ernest Farrington. Dr. Farrington's successor, Theodore Halbert Wilson, will teach only one course, psychology, and devote the remainder of his time to supervision, administration and representation of the institution locally, at educational conventions, and among the colleges and the alumnae. Prof. Harold G. Sutton, of George Washington University, will offer the other course which Dr. Farrington formerly conducted, elementary economics.

The art department will be in charge of Prof. Paul H. Shramm, who has held a similar position at the University of New Hampshire. Mme. Lucie Joly, educated in Paris, will teach French. Miss Ruth Alma Eckhart, recently professor at Elmira College, will teach Latin and serve as dean.

Chevy Chase heretofore has accepted only a very few day students. President Wilson announces, however, that he is willing to admit ten more day students to the junior college division and twelve more to the senior high school division.

Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial and Civil Service Classes now forming.
14th & I Sts. NW. Nat'l 4717.

LAKE SCHOOL
Stenography and Typing
Secretarial Courses
Gregg-Pitman Shorthand
Touch Typewriting
Individual or Class Instruction
417-18 Southern Bldg.
Dist. 7519

The Immaculata Seminary
A RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
REGISTRATION SEPT. 23
Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. Cleve. 0040.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL
Engineering & Drafting
BLUE PRINT READING
Estimating, Plans, Building Regulations, Permit Drawings, &c.
Enroll Any Time
Correspondence Instruction.
Send for Catalogue B. P.
1319 F St. N.W. Metro. 5626

The Marjorie Webster School
Physical Education, Dancing and Expression.
Opens September 29.
Georgia 1700. 16th & Kalmia Rd.

YOU CAN LEARN
COSTUME DESIGN
Classes Now Forming
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N.W. Met. 2883

Renshaw School of Speech
For All Vocations in Which the Spoken Word Is Significant.
1739 Conn. Ave. North 6906

BOYD FACTS
BOYD SHORTHAND
Signs for Syllables
Write words in full at the start of Study—into, inch

in to ch th
into inch

Boyd is the system for the Secretary, the Court Reporter. It is the easiest shorthand to learn in commercial use, insures greater speed and accuracy, easier to read.

SAVES MONTHS OF HARD STUDY. NO FAILURES DUE TO SHORTHAND In old methods 88% fail according to statistics

LEARN BOYD—EARN MORE MONEY EARN IT SOONER

A Boyd Secretarial Course means:
1. THOROUGHNESS
2. A MORE COMPREHENSIVE COURSE
3. A GREATER EARNING ABILITY
4. A SALARY 3-8 MONTHS EARLIER
5. A GOOD POSITION GUARANTEED

Start Monday—New Classes—Day and Evening Sessions

BOYD BUSINESS UNVERSITY
1333 F St. National 2340
(Opp. Fox Theater)

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Engineers and Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL
PAUL J. LEVERONE, PRESIDENT
Engineering Classes Begin Sept. 29
Drafting Classes Enroll Any Time
Day and Evening Sessions
Send for Free Catalogues
1319 F St. N.W. Metro. 5626

YOU CAN LEARN
COMMERCIAL ART
Classes Now Forming
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N. W. Met. 2883.

HICKMAN SCHOOL of SPEECH—and—EXPRESSION
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EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE first of October will see the women's clubs of Washington in full motion again ready for an interesting winter with elections, economics and the White House conference on child health and protection as central themes around which the club talks and informal conversations will revolve.

Due to the transient club population the women's organizations and societies have the advantage of being able to present programs each year with new speakers on them. Then the number of visiting women celebrities is unusual for a city of this size, due to the fact of its being a world capital.

The committees on programs of the various clubs have already started on their task of arranging for the important meetings of the season. Some of the most outstanding programs will be given at the time of the gathering in Washington of the thousands of experts connected with the White House conference on child health and protection.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, director of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, has become acting president of that organization and is in charge of the national headquarters in Washington during the absence of Miss Belle Sherwin, president, who has been granted leave of absence from her post. Miss Wells took up her new duties on September 1, succeeding Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, who has been "pinch hitting" for Miss Sherwin since July.

Miss Wells, who has a varied civic and educational activies background, regards the work of the league as a basic foundation for democratic government by helping to develop an informed directorate.

A new job for women has been found in Baltimore in the appointment through the interest of clubwomen of the Monumental City of Miss Margaret Ellis as United States appraiser of merchandise at Baltimore. Whether other women will be selected for this branch of customs service will depend, according to the Treasury Department, on their ability to qualify for this work. Five women are now customs collectors, and one a collector of internal revenue, it is said.

Memories of the international council of women held in Washington several years ago are revived in the news that the international council, at its recent convention in Vienna, Austria, reelected Lady Aberdeen as president of the council for the next three years. At the end of this term she will have completed 25 years of service as leader of the international council of women. Dr. Valeria Parker, of New York City, is the vice president for the United States of America.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, has returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where she represented the United States Government at a League of Nations session of its committee of inquiry into conditions among women and children in the Far East.

Thousands of garments for the destitute sufferers in the hurricane section in Santo Domingo were received by the District chapter of the American Red Cross at its headquarters, 1730 E street northwest, in response to an apeal issued to the public for this assistance. Boxes were packed with the garments by the willing volunteers of the chapter and shipped to the scene of the disaster. The need is still great and Washington clubs are particularly asked to canvass their memberships for clothing of this nature, and send it to the District chapter as soon as possible, when disasters happen, either at home or abroad, the District chapter is ever ready to render service.

Much recreational work is still being done for the veterans in the local hospitals by organizations and groups of friends of these sons of America who are still paying the heavy price for democracy.

D. A. R.

Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, newly appointed State chairman of the committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic, D. A. R., will hold an informal reception for the members of the committee, preceding the first meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in the studio of the League of American Pen Women, at Stonleigh Courts.

The members who will serve on the committee this year are Mrs. Frances H. Roundy, Miss Mary F. Bickford, Mrs. J. Milton Jester, Mrs. Adelaide Smith, Mrs. Adela E. Brand, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Bessie Wells Palm, Mrs. Maude L. Trewhalla, Mrs. M. J. Golibarth, Mrs. Barron P. Du Bois, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., Mrs. Stuart Walker, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Miss Estelle Sawyer, Mrs. Lottie B. Rook, Miss Gilbert Cone, Mrs. I. B. Mullis, Mrs. Will Lesher, Mrs. J. Lewis Dalby, Miss Annah G. Bogan, Mrs. Warren M. Akers, Miss Lillie S. Hazelton, Dr. S. J. Jagers, Mrs. F. S. Westbrook, Miss Alethea Hurley, Miss Mildred Chancellor, Mrs. Carroll May, Mrs. George H. Alexander, Miss Sue Brown, Mrs. M. B. Hilton, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, Miss Marian E. Ogden, Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, Miss Mary P. Godding, Mrs. Harry Duvall, Mrs. William C. Teubner, Mrs. Charles L. Goodrich, Mrs. Carrol C. Ennis, Miss Annie L. Graham, Mrs. Joseph Whiting, Miss Jean Warfield, Mrs. Wm. E. Sanford, Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Miss Regina Hill, Miss Caroline Isabel Babb.

Miss Helen Harman, State Regent, will be the guest of honor at the reception to the committee.

Gold Star Mothers

That large party of pretty white and gray-haired women in the main dining room of the Hamilton Hotel on last Tuesday evening were American Gold Star Mothers who, later, held their first fall business meeting in the gold room upstairs. The occasion was a get-together dinner attended in large numbers by the Washington members.

Scores of greetings were received by mail and wire from various States in the Union. Among messages received were those from Mrs. M. E. Barnett, of Neenah, Wis.; Mrs. Mary J. Bates, of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Myra Buckman, of Holly, N. Y.; Mrs. Olive Carpenter, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. A. C De Arkland, of New Orleans; Mrs. Stella H. Ellis, of Takoma Park; Mrs. J. M. Gallagher, of Wayne, Pa.; Mrs. Nora Gordon, of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. George H. Gorham, of Washington; Mrs. B. B. Harrington, of Warrensburg, N. Y.; Mrs. W. S. Holmes, of Hastings, Nebr.; Mrs. Amy H. Jenkins, of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Kate S. Loomis, of Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Florian Lampert, of Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. Kate P McCoy, of Washington; Mrs. Martha H. Martin, of Sullivan, Ind.; Mrs. Phila J. Richmond, of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, of Jackson, Mich.; Mrs. J. T. Neilson, of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Theodoric Porter, of Washington; Mrs. Eva M. Springer, of Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. A. Schultz, of Mich.; Mrs. Nettie G. Wilber, of Brooklyn, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Waite, of Clark Lake, Mich., and Mrs. Maud A. Whitmore, of Parma, Mich.

After an enjoyable hour at the table the Mothers moved to the gold room, where the business session was held, the president, Mrs. George G Selbold, occupying the chair.

Mrs. Selbold gave a very interesting account of her participation in the convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Baltimore early in the month.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Garland Ligon, vice president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, director of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. John Stewart, secretary of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Members were invited and urged to attend the national convention of the American Legion in Boston in October and the order will maintain headquarters there during the sessions.

The Mothers pledged themselves to buy fifteen boxes of Christmas cards from the Disabled American Veterans to help their welfare fund.

The Mothers voted to admit Gold Star Fathers to honorary membership in the organization. It was also the sense of the meeting that two meetings should be held instead of one, namely on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Hamilton Hotel.

The following names were added to the roster:

Mrs. Lydia Lindsey, of Cincinnati, Ohio, mother of William F. Lindsey, Seventy-eighth Company, Sixth Regiment, U. S. M. C., killed when the hospital at Mount Blanc Ridge was bombed.

Mrs. Mary Jane Clark, of Waterloo, Iowa, mother of Eugene Henry Clark, of the U. S. N., drowned off Queenstown, Ireland, October 7, 1918.

Mrs. Annabelle Feest, of Waterbury, Conn., mother of Lester E. Andrus, who died in the service December 22, 1918, while a member of First Company, 102d Machine Gun Company.

Mrs. Charles E. McIntosh, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Catholic Daughters

Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presided at the business meeting of District of Columbia Court, No. 212, Tuesday evening. Reports were received from Mrs. Fred Martin, chairman of welfare; Miss Florence Winter, chairman of converts league, and Miss Mary Kerwin, chairman of membership, who presented the applications of several new members. The initiation will be October 27.

The social meeting was under the auspices of the Home League. The program included:

A violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Tobin; a piano solo by Miss Catherine Osborne, and a vocal solo by Miss Vera Glass.

"Rehearsal," a one-act comedy by Christopher Morley, was presented, with the following cast: Cassie Skilling, Sue Ford Elizabeth Tobin, Clare Ondreyco, Virginia Jones and Frances Funk.

By request of Mr. John Pellen, chairman of the reception for the Conference of Catholic Charities, composed of Mrs. Mary T. Offutt, Miss Anna Beuchert, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Sarah George, Miss Katherine Ruppert and Mrs. Alberta Jones will assist the reception committee at the union station. The registration at the conference will be in charge of the C. D. A., with Miss Ethyl Sweet, chairman; Miss Nell Calnan, vice chairman, and Miss Agnes Quinn, secretary. Miss Ann Dunn will be in charge of files.

The houes committee will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at :730 o'clock.

Guests registered at the C. D. A. Home this week are: Mrs. Winifred Aleck, grand regent, Court St. Clare, No. 46, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mary E. Noon, Jamaica Plains, N. Y.; Miss Hilda Albright, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Katherine J. Delaney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Anne Grauity, Watervliet, N. Y.; Miss Katherine E. Brine, Somerville, Mass.

Chevy Chase Club

The monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase, District of Columbia, Garden Club was held last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of the vice president, Miss Mary A. Davis, assisted by Mrs. Charles Grant. The president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, presided at the business meeting, when reports of officers and committee chairmen were accepted as read.

Members were requested to bring the best flower from their gardens, and they engaged in a general discussion of their experiences in growing them. There was, as usual, a large attendance.

Daughters of America

Friendship Council met Friday with Miss Dorothy Currier, vice councilor, presiding. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Helen Luckett, for her advancement to State warden, also to Mrs. Jessie Lowe, who received an appointment on the State law committee. Full reports were made on the State session by William Lanham, Mrs. Jessie Lowe and Mrs. Helen Luckett. Mrs. Rose Lanham announced a rummage sale to be held the first week in November.

Miss Eva Cunningham, councilor, presided over the last meeting of Golden Rule Council, at which time Archie Lewis and his drill team conducted the ritualistic ceremony of draping the charter in memory of the death of our late member, Mrs. Clara Scott. A special meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Martin, good of order chairman, when plans were perfected for an elaborate Halloween masquerade dance.

Past Councilor Mrs. Ollie Montgomery was elected at the State session State outside sentinel. Mrs. Mignonette Harman gave Mrs. Montgomery a large cluster of choice cut flowers as a personal gift from Morton Harman. Past Councilor Ernest Warren was appointed on the credential committee. Musical selections, by Mrs. Floda Reagan, concluded the meeting.

Mrs. Nora Lee presided at the last meeting of Anacostia Council, at which time Mrs. Sarah Buddington was elected warden and installed by Deputy Fannie Kolb. This council is very proud to be the home council of the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and extends its congratulations. Howard Beall and his drill team participated in the State class initiation while Mrs. Pearl Torney and Mrs. Grace Greer were ushers.

At the last meeting of Old Glory Council reports were made of the State session by Mrs. Lulu Mastin, Mrs. Blanche Robertson and Mr. George Rock. Mrs. Louise W. McDonald has again been appointed as press correspondent for the District. Plans were made to receive the new deputy next week.

Zonta Club

Miss Elizabeth Drew, of Washington, entertained the members of Zonta Club at the regular luncheon Friday with charmingly sung contralto solos. Her numbers were "My Laddie," "Bowl of Roses," "Sweet Miss Mary" and "Slumber Boat" as an encore.

The attendance was considerably increased by members who have been out of town for the summer. Among the returned wanderers were Miss Jane Bartlett, who spent the summer at Barnstable, Mass.; Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, who visited several Zonta clubs in New England; Mrs. Lucia Hendley, who sojourned in the Adirondacks; Miss Elizabeth Peet, home from a trip through New England and Canada; Miss Gertrude Bowling, returned from Cape Cod, and Miss Frances Gutelius, who is back in the city after spending some time at the McDowell Musical Colony in New Hampshire. Guests of club members were Mrs. Helen Innes Donnelly, of West Virginia, a New York Zontian, and Mrs. Clyde Wendelken, of Washington.

The club voted favorably on a plan presented by Miss Elizabeth Haney, chairman of the intercity committee to have week-end outing at Sandy Cove Camp at North East, Md., on Saturday, October 4, in which Zonta clubs in Frederick, Annapolis, Hagerstown and Philadelphia will be invited to join.

D. A. R. Notes

Katherine Montgomery Chapter held a special September meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, in Washington Grove, Md. The Regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, presided. After the opening prayer and salute to the flag the officers gave their reports. The historian's report was especially interesting—an account of a pilgrimage to Oak Hill, the home of President James Monroe, at Aldie, Va. Mrs. Hiscox, chairman of ways and means committee, announced several plans made for raising money for the coming year—the first of these to be a card party on September 30, at the home of the regent, to be held both afternoon and evening.

The wedding announcement of the chapter's youngest member, Miss Elizabeth Sanford, was read.

The regent told of the Eastern Divisional meeting to be held at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry W. Dowling was a guest of the chapter. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Pen Women

With important committee chairmanships accepted by prominent and active members who will carry on the activities not assigned to the regular elected officers or to the chairman of standing committees, the fall and winter season of the National League of American Pen Women is opening with interest keyed to a high pitch throughout the more than fifteen branches of the organization scattered over the country. These appointments have been made by Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, who has a genius for organizing, and have been approved by the national executive board.

Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, as chairman and Mrs. Theodore Tiller, as vice chairman, will continue the work they have been doing on the copyright committee of the league. This committee has been following the progress of the copyright bill in Congress and working for its passage. This bill is of vital interest to authors of the country and is slated to come on to the floor early in the next session of Congress. Miss Anita Browne, of New York City, has been reappointed chairman of the national radio committee of the league, a field in which she has had conspicuous success. Under her leadership the list of Pen Women doing regular broadcasting from leading stations of the country is constantly increasing and Pen Women programs are becoming more and more widely used, many of them as weekly, and in some instances semiweekly feature.

The work of the manuscript committee, which was developed to such a high degree of effectiveness under Dr. Mary Atkeson Moore, former first vice president of the league, has been taken over by Mrs. Flora D. Jesseph, of Chicago, who is fifth vice president under the present administration. Mrs. Jesseph has had wide experience as a writer notably in the journalistic field, and is president of the Chicago branch of the Pen Women. Manuscripts submitted to this committee are criticized and markets suggested, but no placements made. It is a service for Pen Women only and has been of great value to the membership.

Mrs. Isabella Griffith Fleck, of the Baltimore branch, is chairman of "Marketa" and publishes monthly in the Bulletin, the official organ of the League, a list of publishers or magazines seeking material. Mrs. Fleck was State vice president for Maryland under the administration of Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, from 1928 to 1930. She is a writer of short stories for current magazines.

Mrs. Margaret Scruggs Carruth, of the Dallas, Tex., branch, has been appointed State vice president for Texas. She has also been named as representative of the National League of American Pen Women at the Festival of Arts, which is to be held at Mineral Wells, Tex., next spring.

Women's Democratic Council

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, vice president, presided at an executive meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at which time the chairmen of various committees outlined their winter's program. Mrs. Leon Arnold, chairman of ways and means, announced plans for a card party. The date will be set at the next meeting of the council, October 14. Plans for a dinner meeting on this date, together with a speaker and short business meeting to follow, is being arranged by Mrs. Lester Pollock, Mrs. Robert K. Noble and the program committee. Members of the council's executive board have voted to cooperate with the national Democratic committee. Miss May Helm, president, spoke on the plans for giving "absent voting" information to District residents.

"History of the District Public School System" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins at a dinner of the District history section Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Jessie La Salle, also guest speaker, will tell of "Educational Research as Conducted in the Schools of the District." Miss Julia D. Connor, chairman of the section, will preside.

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president, will meet with members of the board to plan the season's program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of the drama unit, presided at the initial meeting of this group Wednesday evening, when plays and players for the approaching season were considered.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

At the last meeting of True Blue Council, State Inside Guide (Mrs.) Belle Gibson presented her commission as deputy State councilor. Councilor Ella Stone appointed the following to serve on the State good of order committee: Mrs. JJessie Tate, Mrs. Margaret Wilber, and Mrs. Louise W. McDonald. Past Councilors Jessie Tate and Deborah Streatberger will receive their past councilors' jewels at the next meeting. Mrs. Louise W. McDonald was appointed press correspondent.

Baby Lovers' Circle

The first meeting of the season of the Baby Lovers Circle, No. 3, of the Florence Crittenden Home, was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. J. F. Jarvis and Mrs. E. Speich at the home of Mrs. Jarvis at Clifton Terrace.

The new officers elected are, president, Mrs. H. C. Cole; vice president, Mrs. C. B. Gwyn; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Jarvis; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. S. Hall; publicity chairman, Mrs. M. A. English.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Bassett, retiring president, for her very efficient work for the last four years.

The name of the circle was changed to the Mary Louise English Circle in memory of the little daughter of Dr and Mrs. M. A. English.

The circle feels highly honored that Mrs. Bassett has been appointed chairman of doctors and nurses on the home board.

Mrs. Rhodes will entertain the next meeting at her home at Tilden Gardens.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers' Rendezvous will meet in the ballroom of the Winston Hotel Saturday, October 4, at 8 p. m.

There will be talks, readings and recitations by Felix Schwarz, of the Free Lance Club; Violet Ray, of the Rebel Poets; J. R. Magill, of the Writers League, and others. All persons interested in writing are invited.

Writers League

The Writers' League of Washington will meet at the Mount Pleasant Public Library Friday at 8 p. m. The program includes short stories by Dr. Barron, William Jackson, Mrs. James T. Watson, Miss Mary Odenido, and Miss Georgia Redway; verse by Miss Marie Dallas.

After a discussion of markets and experiences at the last meeting, Miss Margaret Bailey read one of her stories, "Why Cats Love the Fire." Mrs. Jane Love read "Treasure," which had appeared in Carillon, and a group of synquains. She also read a psychological sketch, "Fear." Mrs. James Mooney gave "The Sign for Buffalo," an Indian sketch.

The meeting closed with a group of verse by Miss Anna Priestley, "The Garden," "Visit to the City," and "Heartbreak."

Members are reminded that the short story contest will close October 24.

Dames of Malta

Loyalty Sisterhood met in regular session last Tuesday evening and elections for the ensuing term were completed. Installation ceremony will be conducted on October 4 by the senior protector. At the meeting of September 2, Mrs. Lida Jones was in charge, in the absence of Miss Butts, presiding officer. Three candidates were initiated.

The representative to the national meeting in Philadelphia, Mrs. Mims, made an interesting report of the proceedings.

Announcement was made that a special meeting will be called for tomorrow evening for the purpose of conferring a special degree on those eligible.

The following auditing committee was appointed: Chairman, Mrs. Mims; Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. McIntire.

Towne Players

The American Woman's Towne Club will have as house guests over the week-end, three prominen New York women: Mrs. Amanda Shaw Hirsch, founder and president general of the Daughters of the Defenders of the Republic U. S. A.; Mrs. Katherine Schultz and Mme. Teresa L. Geri, both prominent in club circles of New York City. These ladies will be honor guests at the patriotic tea to be given at the club tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Saturday, October 4, at 7 o'clock, the club will be the scene of another unique gathering when the women composing the unit of the Washington Woman's Chamber of Commerce will meet at a formal dinner. Invitations have been issued to 50 women who will serve on this board for 1930.

CLUBS, CIVIC AND FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS . . .
Aid us in our special promotion campaign and earn big money. High class, easy work. Full or part time. References exchanged.
Phone or write
Room 418, Colorado Building.
National 8655.

W. C. T. U.

The Cleveland Park Union will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 oclock with Mrs. H. B. Brooks, 3006 Porter street. Mrs. J. M. Nickles and Mrs. A. T. Pienkowsky will also be hostesses. This will be the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Eastern Star

Matron Amy Alf, of Bethany Chapter, announces that the annual grand visitation will be held on October 17. The members of the auxiliary home board will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall at 12 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Ida R. Mazzula and Mrs. Ethel D. Morris will be assisting hostesses.

The annual bazaar and dinner will be held at All Soul's Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on October 8. Mrs. Lucia Douan is chairman of the bazaar and Mrs. Carrie A. Whyte, chairman of the dinner.

The Bethany Social Boosters were entertained at the home of Mrs. Catherine J. Duckett. Mrs. Lenna F. Berrett and Mrs. Adah R. McCauley were assisting hostesses. The endowment committee was entertained at the home of Past Matron Etta B. Campbell. Mrs. Martha A. Jones and Mrs. Laura V. Johnston were assisting hostesses.

Curley Club

Forty-one members of the Curley Club motored to the Leahy estate in Bethesda, Md., Monday evening and were the guests of Misses Josephine and Ellen and John Leahy. A large bonfire was made on the lawn adjacent to the residence, and a wiener roast was enjoyed. Later in the evening refreshments were served and the guests danced at the residence.

An extensive membership campaign drive is being conducted under the auspices of the organization, every member of the Curley Club being aligned on one of six teams that are endeavoring to add 100 new members to the club roster during the next 30 days. Hugh McGarvey, chairman of the membership committee, requests that all applications for membership be forwarded to him at his residence, 502 A street southeast, as early as possible.

During the course of the meeting, John Pelhan, of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, delivered a short address. The resignation of Miss Cecelia Malleaux and Mr. Sullivan were accepted.

Miss Gretchen Baden, treasurer, entertained the members of the executive committee at her residence, 208 Sixth street southeast, Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Gordon Hotel Thursday evening, at which time an initiation under the direction of Miss Anna Walsh will be conducted.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women opened its activities for the season when the board of directors met last Thursday at its headquarters in the offices of the State Republican committee, 1333 G street. The president, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, presided.

The series of luncheons, dinners and teas, which were so successful last year, will be continued this season, due notice of which will be sent to the members who now number nearly a thousand. The first regular meeting of the league will be held at the Washington Club on Monday, October 6, at 3:30 o'clock. The topic of absentee voting for persons residing in the District will be discussed by the national committeeman and committeewoman of the District. Tea will be served after the meeting.

Fraternal News

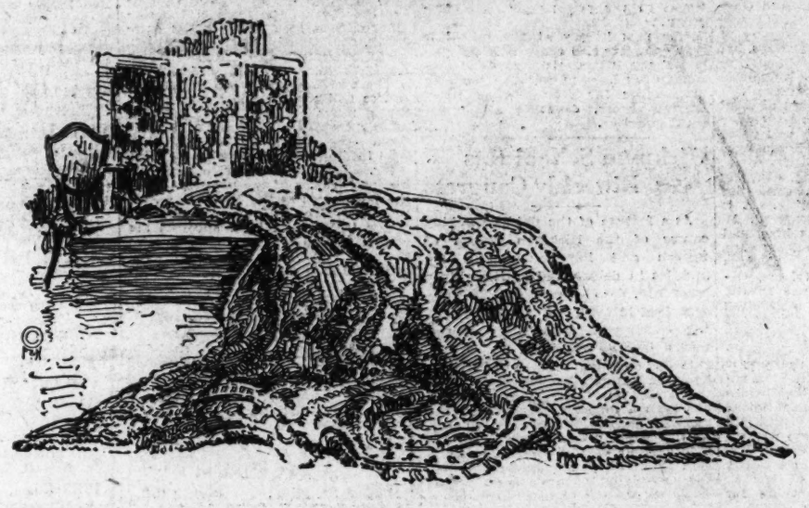
Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting on Tuesday evening. It will be followed by an entertainment.

Takoma Park Club

The first meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Library. Mr. B. Y. Morrison, senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, will lead the discussions.

The National Capital Federation of Garden Clubs, with which the Takoma Horticultural Club is affiliated, proposes to amend its constitution and by-laws whereby the annual dues of each member organization will be on the basis of 10 cents for each person. Action on the resolution should be taken by the club. Present dues are $2 a year. Executive meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

LIFETIME FURNITURE



Copies of Oriental Rugs

made in America are the popular weaves this year

Deep, soft pile rugs of lustrous Oriental type sheen . . . rugs made in America and patterns copied from famous Oriental rugs . . . are the vogue in floor coverings this year. Mayer & Co., is showing many lovely rugs of this type at the popularly low prices. May we show you?

GULISTAN de Luxe RUGS

reproduced patterns of famous Persian Antiques at Little Cost

9x12 size Gulistan Rug . . . $150

8.3x10.6 Size Gulistan Rug $138

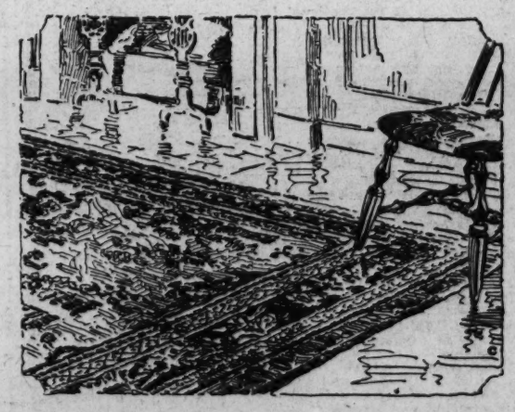
6x9 SIZE GULISTAN.....	$96	36x68-INCH GULISTAN.....	$25	23x86-INCH GULISTAN.....	$10
4.6x7.6 SIZE GULISTAN.....	$53	27x54-INCH GULISTAN....	$15.50	3x9 GULISTAN RUNNERS	$42.50

Heavy Quality Axminsters

9x12 Size $44

This is a good rug from a famous nationally known manufacturer and the patterns are delightfully pleasing. Other sizes quoted below:

8.3x10.6 size	$42	36x63 inches	$6.00
6x9 size	$25	27x54 inches	$3.75
4.6x6.6 size	$14	22½x36 inches	$2.50



Other Axminster Rugs at $35, $36.50, $39.50 and $59.50 for 9x12 size (other sizes in proportion)

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1 to 7
Army-Navy Activities	4, 5
Classified Advertising	8, 12

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Miss Mysterious	12
Crossword Puzzle	12
Finance	13, 14

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. R

Council Approves Design for Factory

Plans filed two weeks ago with the District building inspector for a machine shop for the Ballauf Manufacturing Co., at 621 H street northwest, won special commendation from the Architects Advisory Council, it was announced yesterday. Plans for the machine shop were drawn by E. W. Syme, of this city. The advisory council also approved two dwellings and two stores. They are:

Dwelling, 7533 Morningside drive northwest, H. L. Breuninger, architect; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owner.

Store, 430 Twelfth street northwest, Julius Wenig, architect; Merchants Candy & Tobacco Co., owner.

Dwelling, 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, Sears Roebuck & Co., designer; C. A. Wolfe, owner.

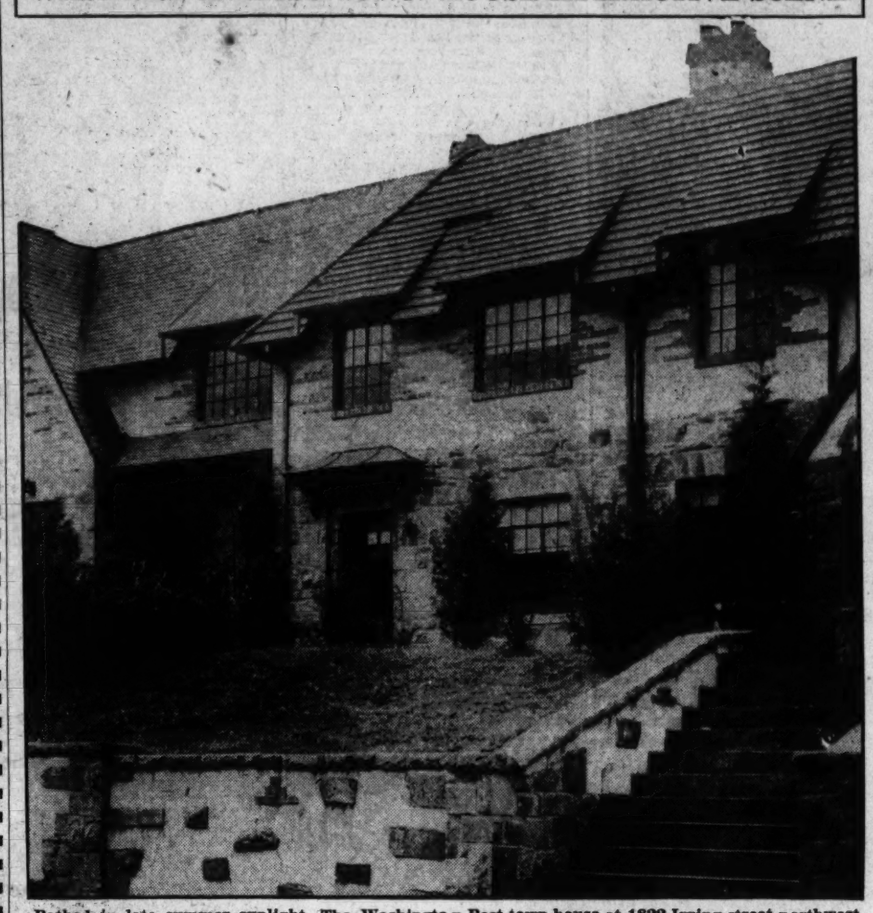
Store, 906 Eighth street southeast, L. W. Giles, architect; Barnet & Bessie Rosenbloom, owners.

W. A. Brown to Manage Shawmut Apartments

The Shawmut apartments at 2200 Nineteenth street northwest have been added to the list of apartments under the management of Walter A. Brown, 1400 H street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The Shawmut is a modern eight-story building at Nineteenth street and Kalorama road northwest. It contains 78 apartments of from one to three rooms with kitchens, baths and porches.

WASHINGTON POST TOWN HOUSE ATTRACTIVE SCENE



Bathed in late summer sunlight, The Washingto n Post town house at 1822 Irving street northwest, presents a charming picture. It will be on view all today and throughout the week.

American Cigarette Prices High in Spain

Madrid, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Cigarettes imported from the United States now cost in Spain about three times their price at home. They used to cost only twice as much. The price was tilted as a result of the new Spanish tariff and the continued depression of the peseta. The new tariff does not list tobacco, but the government tobacco monopoly has a little private tariff of its own, which it has revised upward.

All foreign and many native products, articles and foodstuffs have gone up. This is attributed to the adverse peseta exchange and to the new tariffs of the Untied States and Spain, acting directly or indirectly. Americans get more pesetas for thier dollars, but pay still more pesetas than before for all they buy.

POST TOWN HOUSE VISITED BY THRONGS

Rare Harmony of Suburban Charm and Conveniences of City in Home.

IS FOR AVERAGE FAMILY

Urban conveniences and suburban charm are combined in rare harmony in The Washington Post town house, 1822 Irving street northwest, which is open today and throughout this week.

Thousands of persons have visited the town house since its opening and much praise of the numerous features making for home comfort have been expressed. The house is open today from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. and will be open from 10 o'clock until 9 o'clock each day of the coming week.

The house is of a size suitable for the average family. It contains eight rooms and bath. There are three large and airy bedrooms, each equipped with ample closet space. Closets are cedar lined. Off the master bedroom is a lavatory and in the main bath is shower equipment. Windows, closets, woodwork, screens, garage, tiled bath floors, hardwood floors throughout the house are of the quality usually found in only the higher priced houses.

Sponsored by The Post.

The town house, as sponsored by The Washington Post, and placed on sale by R. M. Hooker, is up-to-date in every respect, and is somewhat of a departure from the conventional idea prevailing for the last half century, in that it makes the so-called "Town House" available to the man of moderate means. Heretofore, only the very wealthy have afforded what they chose to call a town house.

The quality of this home and its modest cost, $11,950, are appealing to the type of family the town house was designed to please. While the idea is new, real estate operators in the city are predicting that the town house idea is one which will continue to grow in popularity.

The location of The Washington Post town house is ideal. In the heart of the Mount Pleasant section, near Rock Creek Park, it affords easy access to recreational centers and at the same time is within easy reach of town. The Sixteenth street bus and a car line are nearby. Schools, churches, stores are easily accessible.

Furnished by Moses & Sons.

The house has been furnished for inspection by W. B. Moses & Sons, who has equipped a number of the successful model homes sponsored by The Post in the past. In none of them has the home decorator displayed more taste and skill at moderate cost than in furnishing this home.

The living room, carpeted with a luxurious Oriental rug, a great open fireplace, flanked to the right by a love seat upholstered in antique green velour, creates an atmosphere which pervades the entire home. The window treatments in this room, as in the others of the house, are particularly pleasing, and are in harmony with the spirit of the house.

One of the features that attracts greatest attention is the spacious kitchen, equipped with numerous modern conveniences which make housework a delight and an easier task than in many homes, even those which boast modernity. The kitchen is done in tones of green.

The bedrooms are bright with their furnishings of maple and painted furniture, their sunfast and marquisette hangings and colonial chairs.

The house is offered for sale by R. M. Hooker, with offices in the Tower Building. A representative at the house will answer any questions and welcome those who desire to inspect it.

Exhibit Home Done In Spanish Style

Bungalow on Colesville Pike Done in Stucco and Cinder Blocks.

A new exhibit home will be on display today at Wynnewood Park, the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. subdivision on the Colesville pike just beyond Silver Spring, Md. The home is said to be a true Spanish reproduction of a bungalow and is reported to be perfect in design and detail.

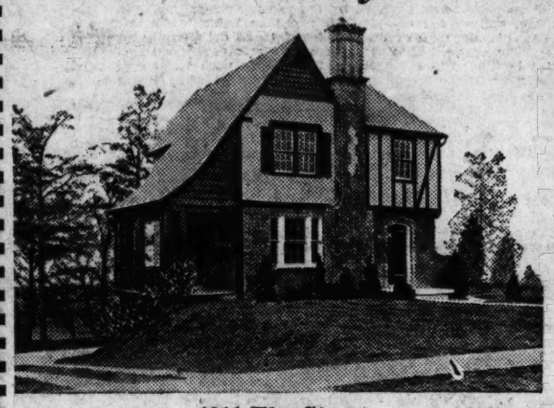
It is constructed of cinder block covered with multicolored stucco and situated on an attractively landscaped lot. The six rooms of the bungalow are furnished by House & Herrman. Every household conveniences has been included, it is said. These include copper screens, an electric refrigerator and a complete set of draperies. A grand piano, loaned by the De Moll Piano Co., adorns the living room.

Wynnewood Park has been developed on the lawn of the old Crosby Noyes estate. It may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street extended to the District line and turning right on the new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the property. Another way of reaching the development is to drive out Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue to the Colesville road at Sligo and turn right one-fourth mile to the subdivision.

Chinese Sell Jewelry.

Shanghai, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A rush by many Chinese to sell their jewelry is one of the sidelights of the situation created by the slump in silver prices. Goldsmiths buy the baubles solely for the weight of gold they contain, paying nothing for fineness of workmanship or artistic design.

View This Value in Chevy Chase



4311 Elm Street

IT will be worth your while to see this beautiful and substantial brick and stucco home . . . the price is reasonable and the location is splendid.

Contains every modern convenience and appointment, including open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, built-in kitchen cabinets, large pantry, well-lighted cellar, equipped with laundry trays, covered side porch and built-in garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., just north of Bradley Lane, turn right (east) three blocks to 44th St., then left (north) two blocks to property.

$11,950

Convenient Terms

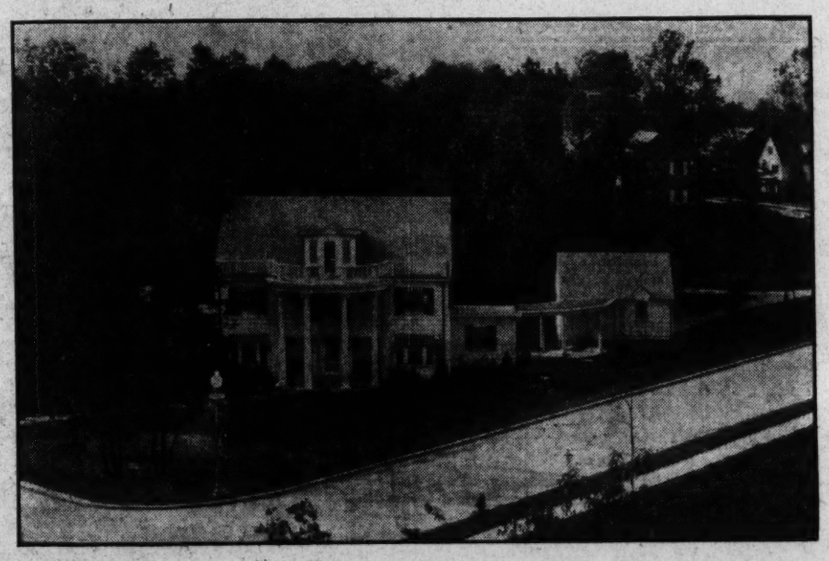
Open All Day Sunday — for Week-Day Inspection Phone Wisconsin 2764.

Inspect the home pictured above TODAY!

M. and R. B. WARREN

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



HOME

Miller-Built Homes Insulated With "Celotex"

HOME: What does it mean to YOU? Is it only a memory of the past, or perhaps a *dream* for the future? And HOW LONG, then, before this dream shall come true? Not until the evening of life fills your world with long, regretful shadows? Not until the children have grown to strong manhood and womanhood and gone away into worlds of their own? It will be no home, then; for a home must be so much more than land and building materials; it must be aged in the sunshine of love for many years, and sometimes drenched with the dew of tears; it must have chimed with the happy laughter of children at play; it must bear the marks of little hands and feet; and so, in every way, grow warm with a myriad of memories. Homes can not be bought, like so much merchandise, whenever one has the price, but must be made with love and long living in them; and one *never* has that price except while life's sun is still high in the heavens.

Delay the purchase of a motor, if you must; postpone the piling away of securities intended to guarantee a well-earned rest in the evening of life, but do not delay, do not postpone the laying of the very foundation of your human happiness and contentment—your HOME!

C. H. Macintosh.

Visit the new section at Garfield and 44th Sts. N.W.

The Prices of Stocks and Bonds Go Up and Down

W. C. and A. N. Miller

1119 17th Street

But the Value of Miller-Built Homes Goes Steadily Upward

VALUE

5519 NEVADA AVE.

$12,950

Without reservation this is the best new house buy in Chevy Chase, D. C. Brick home, 1¼ sq. east of Conn. Ave. at Morrison St. Immense living room, 23x14; huge master bedroom, 21x12; 2 other splendid bedrooms, 2 complete baths, perfect kitchen, charming dining room. Lot 50x125. Inspect this home today. Open Sunday, Saturday and every evening until 9 o'clock.

A. G. HUGHES

Realty Associates

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A NEW FOXALL GROUP

of Double-Front English Group Homes is nearing completion at Forty-fourth Street and Volta Place (south of Reservoir Road).

NEW *in design* . . . NEW *in planning* . . . NEW *in equipment* . . . *setting a* NEW *standard of excellence for modern homes and representing the most outstanding values in Washington.*

Forty-six Double-Front Homes, containing six and eight rooms with one and two baths, have been built recently in our Foxall development between Foundry Branch Valley Park and Foxhall Village. These have all been purchased . . . and by discriminating home lovers.

Announcement of the opening of the newest group will be made next Sunday. Reserve next Sunday for a visit.

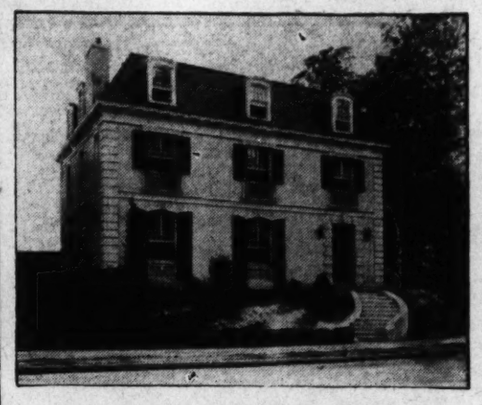
WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

DEVELOPERS AND OWNERS

1522 K St. N.W. Nat'l 1040

DEVELOPERS AND OWNERS

1522 K St. N.W. Nat'l 1040



Open Sunday, 10 A. M. Until 6 P. M.
For Your Inspection

The living room is 27x16.6, dining room 24x16, entrance hall with marble floor, wood paneled library, conservatory with tile floor and small pool. A large grille room is in the basement. Dressing room, coat closet, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining room, are on the first floor. Six master's chambers, with four baths; four servant rooms and two baths, a garage to hold four cars, heated and connected with water, sewer and grease receptacle, are other accommodations.

The garden has been beautifully landscaped and has a large flagstone terrace, fountain, &c.

Many unusual features are to be found throughout. An inspection will show what we mean by builders of the highest class homes offered for sale in the National Capital.

MOORE & HILL, INC.

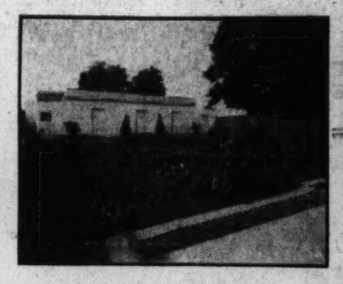
National 1174 **730 17th Street**

FOR SALE

34 Kalorama Circle

This most desirable residence is now offered for sale. With Rock Creek Park directly opposite, its location is unsurpassed. Large rooms, beautifully appointed baths, interior decorations done in a most charming manner and other unusual features are to be found throughout. An inspection will convince even the most exacting purchaser. Built by

Wm. A. Hill Co.



View of the Garden.

Invest in Beauty Where Values Are Permanent

Nearing Completion

Representing the ideal adaptation of home to surroundings—we invite your inspection of this dwelling now nearing completion in the Estates—the site facing 230 feet on Kalmia Road — fronting 260 feet on Rock Creek Park.

WHEN you build or buy in Rock Creek Park Estates you invest in beauty. Beauty as carefully guarded as that of the Park itself. Beauty that will never deteriorate, protected as it is by wise restrictions that assure the permanent and ever-increasing value of your home site. The Estates are a part of the Park. The same cherished beauty embellishes them both. Recent man-made improvements add ultra-convenience to this already modernly established community. Homes are being rapidly built and bought here —but beauty will always be preserved as laid down in the original binding property agreements conceived by the owners.

At this beautiful season, visit the Estates! Learn why your home should be here where year-round loveliness lingers to make living a daily thrill. Where the value of your property is instantly sensed by those who appreciate the worth of a home. Let us plan or build your dwelling here —furnishing financial and architectural assistance. Buy now when home site values are jumping forward daily! Where the new Bethesda Highway places you in six or seven minutes' drive from Chevy Chase and Columbia Golf Clubs!

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

TRULY A PART OF THE PARK

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Owners

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Telephone Nat'l. 5700
For an Inspection.

Office of Property,
1603 Kalmia Road.

DIGEST OF BLUE SKY REALTY LAWS MADE

Statements of Requirements of 46 States Embodied in Compilation.

MACCHESNEY IS AUTHOR

A digest of the requirements of the blue sky law in 46 States on bond and stock issues in real estate projects has just been compiled by the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The digest was prepared by Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It includes statements of the blue sky law requirements covering real estate projects in each of the 46 States.

Attention is called to the following provisions which are generally found in blue sky laws:

Provisions for the registration of brokers and companies dealing in securities.

Provisions exempting from the act certain classes of securities.

Provisions for the registration of securities which are not exempted from the operation of the law, which registration is usually done in one of two ways—either by notification, in which case it is only necessary for the broker or dealer to give the required notice of his intention to sell the securities, or by qualification, in which case the securities to be sold or dealt in must measure up to the requirements of the law.

Notes or Bonds Secured.

With respect to notes or bonds secured by mortgage on real estate, the digest makes the following observations:

In many instances such securities are held to be exempt. They usually are exempt where the notes or bonds, together with the mortgage, are sold to a single purchaser at a single sale. They sometimes are exempt when the face value of the notes or bonds does not exceed a fixed percentage (usually 70 per cent) of the fair market value of the property mortgaged.

Under many of the laws notes and bonds secured by first mortgage on real estate, where the face value of the securities does not exceed a certain percentage of the fair market value of the property mortgaged, may be registered by notification.

Generally under these securities laws, bonds and notes secured by first mortgage on real estate where the face value of the securities exceeds a given percentage of the fair market value of the mortgaged property would have to be registered by qualification.

Inventories and Audits.

"Most of the provisions with respect to inventories, appraisals and audits are given in connection with securities which are to be registered by qualifications," Mr. MacChesney states in presenting the digest to the national association. "However, it may become necessary to apply these provisions with respect to securities based upon real estate mortgages whether those securities are to be registered by notification or by qualification.

"Where such securities are to be registered by notification, it may become necessary to determine whether or not the face value of such securities exceeds the specified percentage of the value of the mortgaged premises."

NEW HOME IN CHEVY CHASE FOREST

Leet Bros.

By driving through the Forest section of Chevy Chase, under development by Shannon & Luchs, you may see this delightful new home which has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Evan Sholl. The house is on the corner of Oakridge avenue.

Survey Finished On Vacant Houses

2 1-2 Per Cent of Old Ones in Capital Not Found Occupied.

That Washington is not entirely a city of apartment dwellers is reflected in the report of Rufus S. Lusk, Inc., showing that only 2½ per cent of the old houses in the District of Columbia are now vacant. This report is part of the Washington Board of Trade master survey being compiled by Lusk, Inc. This report will be included in the real estate section of the survey.

The survey was made by actually counting 5,000 houses located in 26 different parts of the city. Care was taken that the final count would be representative of not only different parts of the city but also different types of houses. The vacany figures are to be analyzed further in the survey to be published by the Board of Trade, and a still more detailed analysis will be made in a special issue of the Washington Current Business Review to be published next week.

"In making a survey of this character," Mr. Lusk stated, "it is not necessary that all houses be counted, since after reaching a certain number, the percentage of vacany remains approximately the same. In this particular count, the percentage of vacancy from 1,000 to 5,000 houses as they were being counted did not vary over 1 per cent, showing the accuracy of the "sample" method used to acquire the information."

21,000 Die of Snake Bites.

Delhi, India, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Some 21,000 persons succumbed to snake bites in India last year, this being about the usual annual figure. Wild animals, such as tigers, wolves, crocodiles, bears and hyenas, took more than 2,000 other lives.

Leper Colony at Amoy.

Amoy China, Sept. 20 (A.P.)—Amoy is to have a leper hospital, accommodating indoors about 500 persons, on a small island a mile off the city waterfront.

French President Gets Steed, But Doesn't Ride

Paris, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—President Doumergue's Arabian steed has arrived from Algeria—but he doesn't ride. The horse was presented to him when he visited Algeria's centenary exposition and probably will be presented in turn to a favored military leader.

Marshall Joffre's horse, which the marshal has not been able to ride for two years, is among the star boarders in the state stable, where the president's horse has been placed.

At the Top of Massachusetts Avenue

Detached Home

Northwest Corner of Fulton Street and Bellevue Terrace
Just West of Wisconsin Avenue

Near the National Cathedral

An Unusual Opportunity

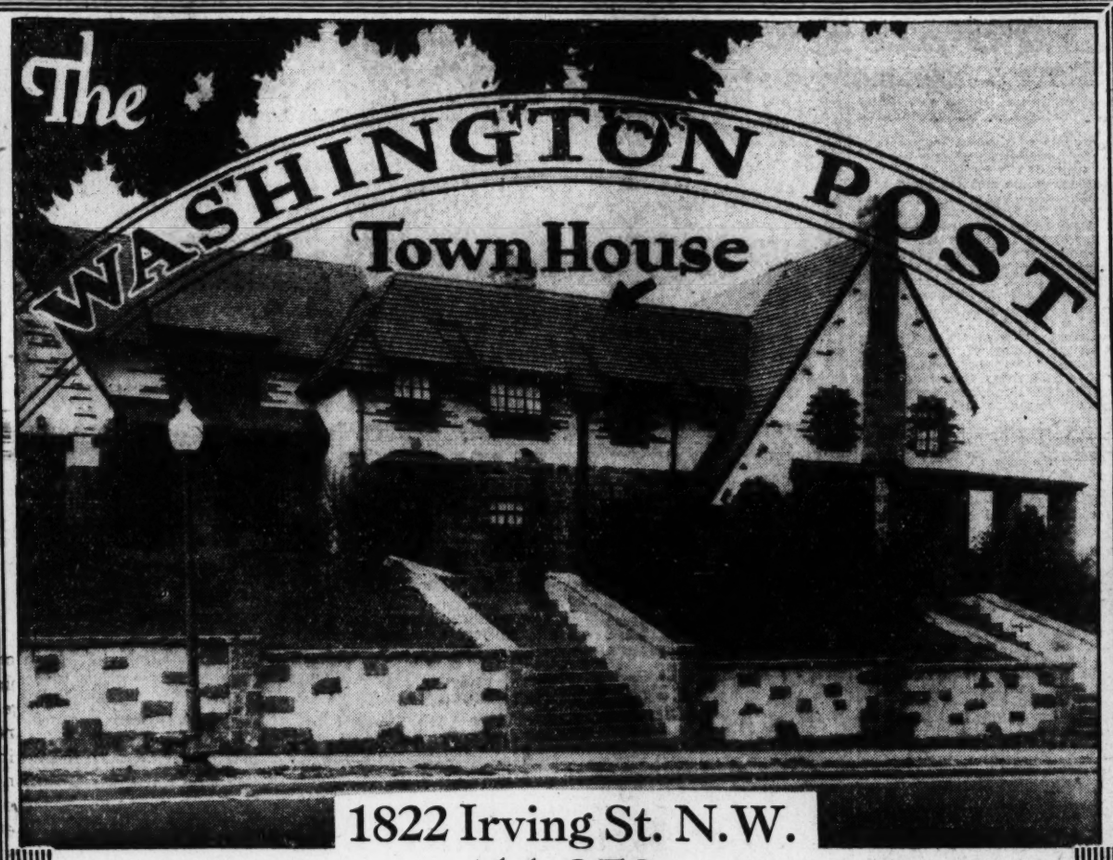
A challenge to competitive values, plus convenience and desirability of location. Built and planned by the present owner less than three years ago, and we are confident you will be immediately impressed with the spacious plan of the six cheerful and delightfully arranged rooms. The entire house radiates an artistic touch, solid comfort and genial hospitality. Features include: Two tile baths, four rooms with three exposures, fireplace, insulation over second floor, highest quality oak floors, painted walls throughout, plate glass windows, rear stairway, attic, full-length copper screens, huge closets, master bedroom with private bath, two porches, breakfast alcove and a two-car garage. It is being sold at a sacrifice—convince yourself by a careful inspection—the owner is away and you are offered entire freedom.

$15,750

Open Sunday From 11 A. M. Until Dark

1704 Conn. Ave. — Schwab, Valk & Canby, Exclusive Agents — Potomac 0830

The WASHINGTON POST Town House



1822 Irving St. N.W.
$11,950

COMPARISON of construction details and other outstanding features of this home can alone provide the basis of value—

. . . for this distinguished English type stone residence in the select Mt. Pleasant section—with beautiful Rock Creek Park at its very door—is the type of property one instantly associates with a cost beyond reach of the average income. Nevertheless, the opportunity is presented to you—to take advantage of the most attractive home offering in recent real estate history!

You will be delighted with every feature of this charming home.

The house itself contains eight rooms—three very large bedrooms, dressing room, radio room, tiled bath with shower, private lavatory off master bedroom, cedar closets, oak floors, screens, Frigidaire, garage. Street and alley improved and not subject to assessment.

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. MOSES & SONS

Open Sunday, 9 to 10, and Daily, 10 to 9

R. M. HOOKER
Tower Building

Kenwood

You Are Especially Invited
to visit and make detailed inspection of the
Exhibit House--301 Brookside Drive
Built by Frank L. Wagner, Inc.
Furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons' Studios
—in period reproductions consistent with the design of the house.

Impressive in the stately dignity of Georgian architecture—and with that air of warm hospitality which characterized the early American homes and customs.

In departure from the stereotyped center-hall plan of Colonial homes the hall has been introduced across the front—lengthening the vista, and presenting at a glance the full picture of the living room, dining room, hall, etc.—framed by effectively treated arches. True to period, the first floor is laid in oak of irregular width flooring, secured by dowels — reflecting that antique tone of primitive richness. Appealing in simplicity and consistent in finished detail.

On the second floor the master suite and the other family and guest rooms are most conveniently grouped, and the baths equipped with the latest fixtures. The service rooms are models of modern arrangement. The garage is built-in; with servant's room and bath above.

Its location is on one of the most prominent corners in the midst of the beautiful woodland for which Kenwood is famous.

At the Same Time Visit
The Kenwood Club
and note the many features for athletic and social enjoyment which are accompaniments to residence in Kenwood.

Model Home will be open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. every day, including Sunday

Go west of Wisconsin Avenue on Bradley Lane, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood, three short squares on the left.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
2400 Sixteenth Street — Columbia 7280

LAST UNIT FINISHED OF TILDEN GARDENS

Group of Six Distinguished for Large Apartment Beautification.

VALUED AT $3,000,000

Completion of the final building in the group of six in the Tilden Gardens development by M. and R. B. Warren marks what is being accepted as a splendid example of beautification in the erection of large apartment buildings.

The property is bounded by Connecticut avenue on the right, Sedgwick street on the left with Tilden street forming the third side of the triangle. The six buildings contain 210 cooperative apartment homes, valued at aproximately $3,000,000. It was opened in October, 1927, and completed this year.

Of the five acres of land embraced in the deevlopment, only 40 per cent is occupied by the buildings, the remainder of three and a half acres forming what is considered to be one of the most exquisite settings for buildings of this character ever conceived. The three terraced approaches to the center gardens afford access from the streets surrounding the property. The center gardens contain a pergola of giant hewn timbers in natural finish, a reflecting pool and a rainbow fountain.

The entire grounds are traversed by winding gravel walks, adorned with stone benches, affording a quiet, restful seclusion.

German War Wounded Drain National Purse

Berlin, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The number of German war wounded in receipt of public relief has increased within twelve months by 31,800 to 839,396, and still is rising. The explanation is that in many cases, after effects of old wounds or injuries are telling upon the victims and impairing their earning capacity. Employers look askance at workers who are semiinvalids; thus, fresh applications for relief are in excess of the gradual reduction of the lists by deaths.

Supporting these unfortunates is a heavy drain on the German exchequer, but government actuaries think that no permanent savings can be looked for in this direction until 1932.

Building Projects

A detailed statement follows of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week of September 6 to 12, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation:

Classification	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	440	$9,101,600
Industrial building	94	10,168,000
Educational building	91	4,467,200
Hospitals and institutions	48	5,963,500
Public building	36	2,837,600
Religious, &c.	44	1,530,800
Social, &c.	65	1,192,300
Nonresidential	818	35,267,000
Residential building	1,455	26,549,800
Total building	2,273	61,816,800
Public works and public utilities	532	29,709,000
Total construction	2,805	$91,525,800

TILDEN GARDENS DEVELOPMENT AS COMPLETED

The approach from Connecticut avenue to the Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens is shown in the upper picture. At the left of this view is the new and final building, just completed and ready for occupancy, and at the right the club building erected last year. An aerial view of the entire development is shown in the lower picture. Tilden Gardens is on the right of Connecticut avenue.

English Adding Luxury Sleepers

Train Equipment of New Design Attached to Highland Express.

London, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Two sleeping cars of entirely new design have been attached to the London North Eastern Railway's "Highland Man" express. In these cars bedrooms with full-size beds are provided for the first time on any English railway.

Vibration, it is claimed, has been entirely eliminated by packing the roofs, floors and sides of the cars with asbestos felt. There is a new system of ventilation, the principle of which is to force a current of hot or cold cleansed air into each bedroom, the direction, volume and temperature of the air being controlled by the passenger.

An electric generator below the floor of the car, driven by a belt from the wheels, supplies current for lighting, ventilating and heating water. The floors are covered with sponge rubber and carpeted, and the fittings and furniture embody many new features.

Each bedroom is a study in soothing pale blue, and the rooms are arranged in pairs, so that they can be converted into double rooms by communicating doors if desired.

Bath Tub 1,300 Years Old Found.

St. Albans, England, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A bath, ready for use as it was 1,300 years ago, was unearthed at Verulamium, the ancient Roman city of St. Albans, by Dr. Mortimer Wheeler. A complete heating system was also found.

Insure Against Public Disturbance.

Berlin, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Insurance brokers here are raising premiums in the face of a growing demand for policies covering losses through theft, riots, strikes and other public disturbances not covered by ordinary burglary and fire policies.

A corporation has been formed to manufacture face powder from an extensive deposit of clay in Georgia and Alabama.

An Evanston, Ill., man was convicted of indecent exposure for removing his shoes and hose on a bathing beach.

COMPANY PLANNING BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

Spacious Grounds to Be Put Around Westchester Apartments.

HARMONIZE WITH UNITS

By investing as much expense and time in the spacious grounds of the Westchester Apartments at Thirty-ninth street and Cathedral avenue northwest, the Westchester Development Corporation is hoping to make the setting the most outstanding garden development in the city.

Some idea of how these grounds will look can already be obtained. They are spacious enough to harmonize with the two large buildings the first two units in the Westchester development. Stretching on either side of the apartment buildings are 30 acres of land, and painstaking care is being exercised to make them different as well as beautiful.

Undulating lawns and gardens are to curve from the apartment buildings to the various streets contiguous to the development. To accentuate this effect of billowing waves of landscaping, an artificial hill is being constructed on the grounds at Thirty-ninth street and Cathedral avenue. On the south side of the development a sunken terrace garden is being made. Beyond this, there is to be a large playground.

Trees Are Imported.

To heighten the theme of uniqueness, the developers are importing trees and shrubbery from various parts of the country. Cedar trees are being brought from a famous estate and mountain laurel shrubbery and other foliage from North Carolina and other sections. Trees are to adorn one side of the development while the foliage will be the decorative feature of other sections.

The atmosphere of spaciousness, which dominates the Westchester development, is augmented by the Glover Park development on the west side. Looking in this direction from the windows of the Westchester, one has a view of magnificent forest land, sprinkled with beautiful homes.

Other Elaborate Features.

Members of the Westchester Development Corporation draw attention to the fact that most of the attractions are now in the process of development, and reports that many elaborate features, such as a roof swimming pool and ramp garage, do not yet exist. The interior of one of the buildings is completed as far as apartments and lobbies are concerned. A corps of men are on the development during the day, and during the past week they were kept busy showing visitors around the new buildings.

The Westchester is constructed of brick, with granite decorative features. Towers cap each building. At night they are illuminated, and their rays cast a romantic splendor over the pastural surroundings.

Chevy Chase
6806 Meadow Lane
$20,500

This beautiful stone residence, in a setting of magnificent shade trees, presents one of the most attractive pictures you will ever see.

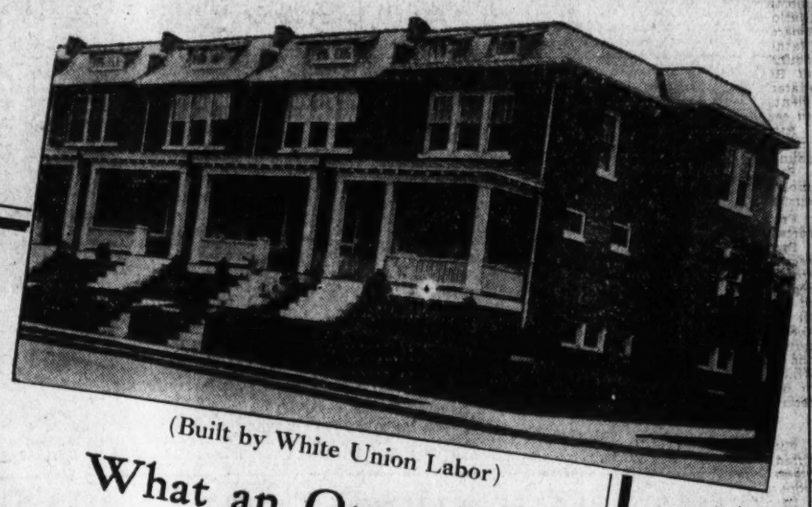
Individually built at a cost several thousand dollars more than it is now offered for, this property represents a most unusual value. If you are looking for the unusual and artistic features to be found only in custom built homes your inspection of this property will be keenly enjoyed. Seven rooms and 2 baths (one bedroom and bath on first floor); sleeping porch; attached garage.

THIS IS YOUR DREAM HOME—SEE IT AT ONCE.

OPEN SUNDAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
Chevy Chase Properties
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

You Can't Equal These Homes for VALUE!



(Built by White Union Labor)

What an Opportunity
See This
8-Room Home Semi-Detached, for Only $9,650
and This
7-Room Home 4 Bedrooms $8,750

These *NEW HOMES* have been carefully designed, and only selected materials used in construction. An inspection will prove their real value.

COME OUT AND SEE THEM

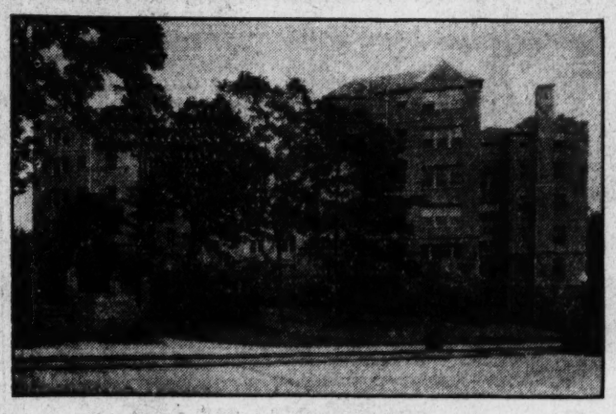
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
Owners and Builders
906 New York Ave. National 5526

Exhibit Home
418 Jefferson St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. or Geo. Ave. to Jefferson St., then east to 400 block.

YOU'LL FIND YOUR IDEAL in a HOME—and HOME OWNERSHIP in TILDEN GARDENS

Location

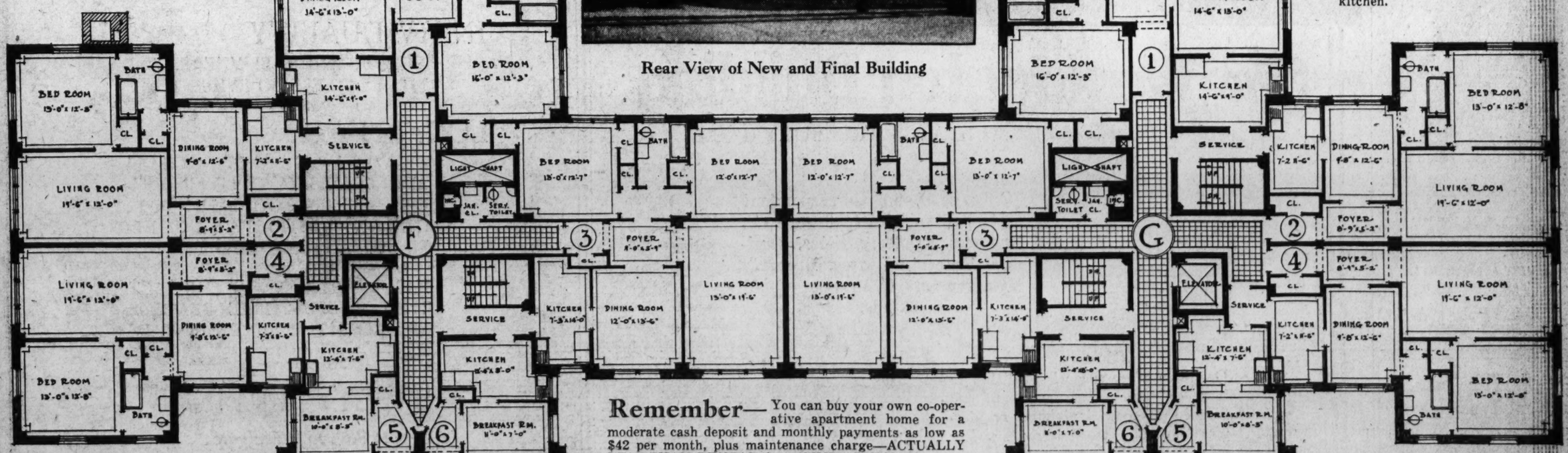
Tilden Gardens is located on Connecticut Avenue, between Tilden and Sedgwick Streets, just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, only a few minutes drive from downtown Washington, yet aloof from the dust and din of the city. The three-and-one-half acres of lovely landscaped gardens and grounds are now in their full autumnal glory.



Rear View of New and Final Building

Construction

Each apartment has two or three exposures, assuring ample sunlight and fresh air. Large, well-proportioned rooms are ideally arranged and contain every modern convenience, including servant's entrance, electric refrigeration, ample closet space, tiled bath with shower, numerous electric outlets, 7/8-inch Ritter Oak Floors, and inlaid linoleum, built-in cabinets and electric ventilating fan in kitchen.



Conveniences

Residents at Tilden Gardens enjoy the advantages of the best of individual houses and every facility and service of the smartest apartment hotel. There is garage space beneath every building. In the Club Building there is an excellent Dining Room, hotel rooms where your guests may be accommodated, a highly competent manager and staff for the entire development, 24-hour switchboard service, etc.

Remember— You can buy your own co-operative apartment home for a moderate cash deposit and monthly payments as low as $42 per month, plus maintenance charge—ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENTAL for a SIMILAR HOME.

Apartment homes of 3 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths are now available and ready for occupancy in the new and final building. Inspect them now—and also the two Exhibit Homes so attractively furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, open every day until 10 p. m.

TILDEN GARDENS

A Warren Development

Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.—Telephone Cleveland 6084.

Economies

Twenty per cent more usable floor space than in comparable individual house; many economies through group construction and operation; no losses from vacant apartments, no uncollectible rents, no excessive managing overhead, no expensive redecorating nor repairs for frequently shifting tenants, no landlord's profits—all these enable you to save half your rent while living in ideal surroundings.

DESTROYERS TO SEE DUTCH EAST INDIES

Navy Department Approves Plans for Units of Asiatic Fleet.

MALAY POSTS INCLUDED

Destroyer units of the Asiatic Fleet will make a cruise to Singapore and Dutch East Indian ports this fall, plans approved by the Navy Department last week provide.

Admiral Charles B. McVay, jr., commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, submitted the proposal to the Department some days ago and the matter has been favorably acted upon. The cruise, which will be in the nature of an informal courtesy visit, will be made by the U. S. S. Black Hawk, destroyer tender, flag ship of the destroyer squadrons, Asiatic, and two divisions of destroyers.

During the cruise the principal ports of the Dutch East Indies and the Malay Archipelago will be visited, and the American officers and bluejackets will be royally entertained en route.

The Black Hawk with Division 38, consisting of the destroyers U. S. S. Whipple Smith Thompson, Barker, Tracy, Borie and John D. Edwards, and Division 39, made up of the U. S. S. McCormick, Edsall, Parrott, MacLeish, Simpson and Bulmer, will be at Singapore, from October 9 to 19.

Division 39 and the Black Hawk will visit Batavia, October 21 to 29, and Division 39 alone will be at Balikpapan, November 1 to 3, and at Sandakan November 5 to 8. Division 38 will visit Soerabaya October 23 to 31, and with the Black Hawk go to Bali November for three days, and will visit Macassar, November 5 to 7.

'Fighting 34th' Engaged In Its Practice March

With Col. Alfred T. Smith, U. S. A., commanding officer, at their head, the Thirty-fourth Infantry, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., left that post Wednesday on its annual practice march of two weeks' duration.

The column and trains are completely motorized with the new experimental equipment with which the regiment is supplied. After visiting Ashland, Va.; Fort Humphreys, Va., and Fort Meade, Md., the "Fighting Thirty-fourth" passed on to Gettysburg, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Winchester, Va., and will return by way of Fort Humphreys and Ashland.

Seasickness Test Given to Convicts

Portugal Now Merciful to Prisoners Sent to Loanda.

Cascais, Portugal, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Convicts slated for the penal settlement of Loanda, in Portuguese Africa, are now tested for seaworthiness.

In the past, convicts were hustled into steel cages on prison ships without further ado. Many of them endured agony on the long voyage and it was felt that they were subjected to sufferings altogether unconnected with the sentence.

Previous to their embarkation now convicts are put into an old "windjammer" which on rough days is towed to the harbor entrance where it dances about like a cork at the end of its mooring chain. Not until the deportees have become immune to seasickness are they transferred to the African-bound prison boat.

40 OFFICERS ATTEND AIR TACTICAL SCHOOL

35 Are From Army Units, 3 From Marine Corps and 2 Foreigners.

COOPERATION IS SOUGHT

Thirty-five officers of the Regular Army, with three Marine Corps officers and two foreign officers, are enrolled in the Air Corps Tactical School at Langley Field, Va., which began last week.

Making up the class are 25 officers of the Air Corps and 10 officers of other branches of the Army. Eight of the twelve field officers taking the course are from the other arms of the service.

These officers are assigned to the Tactical School in order that their branches may cooperate fully with aviation units in battle and to learn the best defense against enemy aviation.

The roster of the course follows:

Regular Army—Maj. Abbott Boone, F. A.; Maj. Harrison C. Browne, Inf.; Maj. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, A. C.; Maj. Charles A. French, C. A.; Maj. Lawrence S. Churchill, A. C.; Maj. Harry A. Flint, Cav.; Maj. William H. Jones, jr., Inf.; Maj. Ralph P. Cousins, A. C.; Maj. Harrison Herman, Cav.; Maj. Barrington L. Flanigen, C. A.; Maj. Charles B. Oldfield, A. C.; Maj. Arthur S. Harrington, F. A.; Capt. Harry H. Young, A. C.; Capt. Lester T. Miller, A. C.; Capt. Idwall H. Edwards, A. C.; Capt. William D. Wheeler, A. C.; Capt. Charles A. Pursley, A. C.; Capt. Gilbert T. Collar, A. C.; Capt. Donald Wilson, A. C.; Capt. Hamilton H. T. Glessner, S. C.; Capt. James F. C. Hyde, C. E.; Capt. Walter J. Reed, A. C.; Capt. Robert G. Breene, A. C.; Capt. William V. Andrews, A. C.; Capt. William S. Gravely, A. C.; Capt. Claire L. Chenault, A. C.; First Lieut. Eugene L. Eubank, A. C.; First Lieut. Harold W. Beaton, A. C.; First Lieut. Charles C. Chauncey, A. C.; First Lieut. George C. McDonald, A. C.; First Lieut. Odas Moon, A. C.; First Lieut. Westside T. Larson, A. C.; First Lieut. George A. McHenry, A. C.; First Lieut. William J. McKiernan, jr., A. C.; First Lieut. Ennis C. Whitehead, A. C.

Marine Corps—Capt. Lester N. Medaris, Capt. Lewie G. Merritt, Capt. Field Harris.

Foreign officers—Capt. G. Q. Strom, Swedish Royal Air Force; Lieut. I. F. J. Cadaval, Argentine navy.

Decry Rich Bootblacks.

Rome, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—"Pro Bono Publico" has been writing to the newspapers charging that, by use of inferior polish, bootblacks of the city are acquiring real estate and forcing additional "shines" because the substandard polish lasts less than an hour in Rome's dusty streets.

Toulouse Holds Garlic Fair.

Toulouse, France, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The annual Garlic Fair here drew big crowds, prices varying from 60 cents to $1.60 a dozen heads, according to the size and pungency of the popular flavoring vegetable.

Eucharist Parley Includes Laymen

Will Meet With Cleric at Omaha First Time in Congress.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Lay members of the Catholic Church will meet for the first time with clerics at an American Eucharistic congress here September 23 to 25. Previously such church events have included only ecclesiastics.

On September 24 at a mass meeting in the Creighton University stadium, George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, will speak upon "The Blessed Sacrament and Catholic Action."

For the laity there will be Martin T. Manton, senior judge of the United States District Court of Appeals of New York, who will have as his theme "The Catholic Laity and Eucharistic Devotions."

Bishop Joseph Rummell, of Omaha, will be host to the 25,000 or more visitors, among whom will be the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, papal delegate to the United States.

About 30,000 telephone calls monthly for highway routings are answered by the California Automobile Association.

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS — First Lieut. E. O. Davis, to West Point, N. Y.; First Lieut. B. F. Vandervoort, to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Capt. J. L. Brooks, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Md.; Lieut. Col. A. J. Davis, to Fort Lewis, Wash.; First Lieuts. C. S. Lawrence and E. K. Kelley, to Fort Bliss, Tex., and Capt. M. L. Kelley, to Fort George Wright, Wash.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. W. B. Meister, to Hot Springs, Ark.; Maj. J. H. St. John, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. C. C. Johnston, to Kelly Field, Tex.; Lieut. Col. H. C. Coburn, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. C. L. Beaven, to Washington, D. C., and Maj. R. B. Bretz, to Columbus, Ohio.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Capt. L. C. Gordon, to Panama Canal Department.

CAVALRY—Second Lieut. H. A. K. Perrilliat, cavalry, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Col. F. M. Jones, retired; Capt. R. F. Blodgett, to Manchester, N. H.; Col. F. W. Glover, to Fort Brown, Tex.; Col. H. J. Brees, to Fort Bragg, N. C., and Maj. F. G. Ringland, to Des Moines, Iowa.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. J. S. Nesbitt, to Hawaiian Department; Maj. R. S. Wood, to Fort Sill, Okla., and Capt. I. B. Warner, to Portland, Oreg.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—First Lieut. C. M. Mendenhall, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. H. W. Smith, to Fort McDowell, Calif.; First Lieuts. F. T. Gregory and G. E. Young, to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. J. C. Delaney, to Panama Canal Department; Col. A. D. Raymond, to Omaha, Nebr.; Capt. R. W. McBride, to Urbana, Ill.; First Lieut. H. E. Magnuson, to Hawaiian Department, and Col. G. A. Nugent, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

INFANTRY—Col. W. E. Tanner to San Francisco, Calif.; Col. R. R. Smith to San Francisco, Calif.; Col. G. McD. Weeks to Alcatraz, Calif.; Maj. C. W. Thomas to Hawaiian Dept.; First Lieut. Kamell Maertens, Third Infantry Division, Alaska; Lieut. Col. C. W. Mason to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Capt. W. A. Cunningham to University of Kentucky; Capt. L. F. Clanchinia to Porto Rico; Lieut. Col. E. L. Hooper to Bridgeport, Conn.; Lieut. Col. C. F. Severson to Buffalo, N. Y.; Capt. W. R. Bent to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieuts. C. V. Allen and R. W. Hubbell to Washington, D. C.; Capt. H. S. Robertson to Indianapolis, Ind.; First Lieut. H. L. Boatner of Peiping, China; Capt. T. A. Young to Fort Crook, Nebr.; First Lieut. L. B. Cain to Stillwater, Okla.; Capt. T. M. Martin to Washington, D. C.; Col. T. L. Brewer to home; Capt. K. W. Thom to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. Frederick Giddings to Fort Jay N. Y.; Maj. Walter Moore to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Capt. H. C. Brown to Fort Wood, N. Y.; Capt. F. W. Hardee to Fort Jay, N. Y., and Capt. L. D. Macy to Syracuse, N. Y.

AIR CORPS—Capt. G. S. Warren to Boston, Mass.; Capt. A. J. Etheridge to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. E. E. Partridge to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. J. M. Welkert to West Point, N. Y.; Second Lieut. W. F. McKee to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. S. T. Smith to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and First Lieut. R. M. Greenslade to Chanute Field, Ill.

LEAVES—Capt. R. F. Blodgett, F. A., three months; Capt. H. W. Rowan, C. W. S., three months; Capt. R. B. Ennis, Infantry, four months; Capt. C. A. Smith, Infantry, four months; Capt. W. F. Dalton, two months; Capt. J. L. Corbett, Q. M. C., one month; Second Lieut. T. A. Seely, Infantry, three months; Maj. T. L. Coley, M. C., three months; Maj. K. M. Halpine, Infantry, two months; Second Lieut. C. W. Westland, Infantry, four months; Capt. J. A. Cistero, Infantry, three months; Maj. A. J. Canning, M. C., three months; Capt. R. H. Freer, Q. M. C., four months; Lieut. Col. F. W. Benteen, retired, two months; Capt. E. P. Earle, Infantry, one month, and Capt. H. D. Southard, Ch. C., four months.

RESIGNATIONS — Capt. Gaillard Pinckney, Infantry; First Lieut. Kenneth Garrett, A. C., and Capt. F. H. Tyner, M. C.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADMIRALS—Charles F. Hughes to home and William V. Pratt to Washington, D. C.

REAR ADMIRALS—Jehu V. Chase to commander in chief, United States fleet; William H. Standley to command destroyer squadrons, battle fleet, and Frank T. Chambers, C. E. C., to director of naval petroleum reserves.

CAPTAINS—William P. Gaddis to Asiatic Station; William R. Sayles, Third Naval District, and Richard A. Warner, M. C., to Washington, D. C.

COMMANDERS—Edmund R. Norton, C. C., to Boston.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — William D. Small, M. C., to U. S. S. Augusta; Alfred B. Clarke, S. C., to Washington, D. C.; Samuel R. White, jr., S. C., to Boston; Benjamin S. Gantz, S. C., to United States; William T. Davidson, D. C., to U. S. S. Rigel; Henry Guilmette, S. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; George P. Shields, M. C., to Shanghai, China, and Robert H. Snowden, M. C., to Sixteenth Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS—Brandt W. Wilson, C. C., to home; Isaac W. Thompson, S. C., to U. S. S. Pecos; Arthur A. Lee to United States; Ralph P. Morse, D. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; Richard B. Blackwell, M. C., to Philadelphia; William M. Fellows to aircraft squadrons, scouting fleet; Albert A. L. Ort, C. E. C., resignation canceled, to New York City; James C. Masters, S. C., to U. S. S. Langley; Daniel L. McCarthy, S. C., to U. S. S. Relief, and Hermann B. R. Jorgensen to U. S. S. Finch.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade) — David W. Tolson, to U. S. S. Sacramento; Henry F. Agnew, to U. S. S. S-38; Hubert E. Strange, to U. S. S. Stewart; Ralph V. Baldwin, resignation accepted; Ernest D. Davis, jr., M. C., resignation accepted; Walter P. Caruthers, D. C., to Asiatic Station; Carr E. Bentel, M. C., to Asiatic Station; John C. McCutchen, to U. S. S. S-40; Norman J. Habel, to U. S. S. Canopus; John C. Zahn, to U. S. S. S-37, and Lysle W. Cease, to Sixteenth Naval District.

ENSIGNS—Wilfred J. Hastings, to U. S. S. Tarbell; Winston I. Quattlebaum, to U. S. S. Colorado; Marcel R. Gerin, to U. S. S. Nevada; Charles R. Gilliam, to U. S. S. Tennessee; James W. Boundy, to V. J. Squadron, 2S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet, William R. Caruthers, to U. S. S. Barker, and Bosquet N. Wev, to U. S. S. Smith Thompson.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONELS—Frank Halford, retired, and William C. Harllee, to New Orleans, La.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Lauren S. Willis, to Chicago, Ill., and Clayton B. Vogel, to Hampton Roads, Va.

MAJORS—Maurice S. Berry, to Quantico, Va., and George A. Stowell, to Chicago, Ill.

CAPTAINS—Charles Grimm, retired; Robert Yowell, to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; John A. McDonald, retired; Nathan E. Landon, to Bremerton, Wash., and Francis E. Pierce, to San Diego, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS — Francis Kane, to Hampton Roads, Va.; William E. Quaster and Raymond T. Presnell, to Parris Island, S. C., and Willard R. Enk, to Hampton Roads, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Carson A. Roberts, Charles D. Warfield, William A. Willis, all to Pensacola; Kenneth H. Cornell, to Asiatic Station; James B. Lake, Otho C. Ledbetter, to Norfolk, Va.; Lester S. Hamel, Joe A. Smoak, Chandler W. Johnson, William I. Phipps and Homer C. Murray, all to Pensacola, Fla.; Louis J. Heinrichs, to Portsmouth, Va., and Harvey E. Dehlgren, John S. Holmberg, Dean C. Roberts, Robert H. Williams, Raymond B. Sullivan, Edward C. Dyer and Keith R. Willard, all to Pensacola, Fla.

2324 Tracy Place

Open Sunday for your inspection . . . Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Twenty-fourth, turn right to Tracy Pl.

A town house of unusual distinction — conservatively priced, and one of the soundest values ever offered in the exclusive Kalorama Heights section . . . Eleven rooms, five baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage for two cars.

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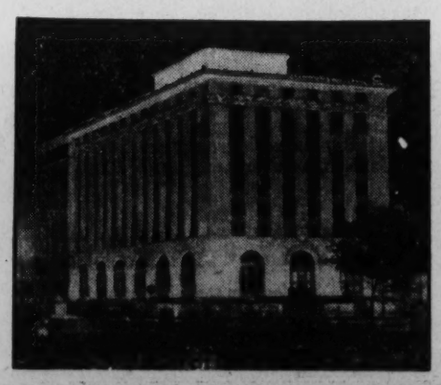

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Detached, with a beautiful outlook from all sides, a large lot for flowers, a location convenient to schools, stores and cars. Attractiveness inside and out, six large rooms and tile bath; all modern conveniences. Side and rear porches; excellent construction; concrete streets.

Then be sure to see
3001 Otis St. N.E.
A Remarkable Value
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See These Before You Buy

Here Are Some of the Most Remarkable Offerings of the Season

No Home Buyer Can Afford to Overlook Them

PRICED AT $12,000—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This attractive semi-detached brick home, located close to 39th and Morrison Street, has many attractive features. Close to transportation, schools and stores, on a quiet attractive street. Lot is 30x140—with old large trees in garden, the home is most comfortable. Large living room with fireplace, the reception hall, dining room, kitchen and screened porch are all very large. The four bed chambers and two baths on second floor are well arranged. There is a good storage attic above second floor. House is modern in every respect. Garage on property.

Beautiful Detached Bungalow In Chevy Chase, D. C.

This attractive home has seven unusually large rooms, with first floor tile lavatory, large living room, with stone fireplace; hardwood floors throughout, unusually large closets, all with electric lights, room size front porch, slate roof, beautifully planted lot with large trees—in very best section. Owner leaving city offers an extremely low price.

In 14th Street Heights Only—$13,250

This is a smart, detached, two story bungalow-type home, containing seven large rooms, first floor lavatory, large open porch, garage and situated on a beautiful lot. Location closely adjacent to street cars, buses, stores, etc.

Detached Brick Chevy Chase Only—$15,750

New, well-planned brick, with eight large rooms, two fine tile baths, concrete covered porch, attic and 2-car built-in garage. Ideally located just west of Conn. Avenue and at the price, is several thousand dollars less than actual value.

Chevy Chase, Md. Under $11,000

Detached—7 large rooms—2 complete baths. Nicely planted lot. Built-in garage. One bedroom and bath on first floor. Many thousands less than cost.

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MORE FAMILIES BUY HOMES
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BETWEEN THE CHEVY CHASE AND COLUMBIA GOLF CLUBS—ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY, CLEAN, RESTRICTED AND REFINED.

IMPORTANT, TOO, IS THE FACT THAT THESE THREE REASONS ARE ALSO THE FUNDAMENTALS FOR—

SAFETY BUYING
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TO INSPECT—

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, then turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue; then follow our signs. Homes under construction also open for your inspection.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

SOLDIERS WILL GET 'HAND-ME-DOWNS'

Army Will Abandon Tailor-Made Uniforms for Enlisted Men.

HELD BETTER APPEARING

The doughboy is going back to "hand-me-downs."

Orders published last week reveal that the policy which has been in effect for some years of issuing special measurement uniforms to enlisted men of the Army will be discontinued and ready-made outfits will be given out in the future, except in cases of men of abnormal size or conformation.

The new uniform, however, is a better one than the old one, even if it is not made to order, Army officials claim, and they estimate that 95 per cent of the man will get better-fitting uniforms when issued by size than by the special measurement method, which is similar to that used by mail order tailors.

Many advantages are claimed for the new uniform. It is said that it is of better material and presents a much better appearance. Soldiers will be able to purchase extra uniforms slightly cheaper than the old ones.

Some saving to the Government will be effected, it is said, as in producing the outfits in quantity, approximately $1.45 can be saved per uniform.

From three to six months will be required for the manufacture and dirtribution to posts of complete sets of the tariff sizes, it is estimated, one uniform of each size being placed at each post for trying on.

In the meantime, the present policy of issuing an additional special measurement woolen uniform to each enlisted man of the regular Army stationed in the United States, Alaska or China, who is serving the second year of a three-year enlistment, will be continued.

Comdr. Henderson Retires October 1

Letter of Commendation Is Granted for Winning Engineer Trophy.

Commander Samuel L. Henderson, U. S. N., who has been on duty with the Hydrographic Office in the Navy Department here, will retire from active service October 1 for physical disability.

Coincident with the news of Commander Henderson is the announcement of the award of a letter of commendation to him for his efforts in gaining the engineering trophy for the U. S. S. Kittery in the transport class during the past year's competition. Commander Henderson commanded that vessel during part of the year.

Born in Kingsville, Ark., October 3, 1882, Commander Henderson entered the Naval Academy in 1902. During the World War he served as senior engineering officer on the U. S. S. Carolina.

Classification Board Of Army to Meet Soon

Convening of the board of general officers, which will make a classification of officers of the Army, will take place sometime toward the end of the month. Originally called for September 8, the meeting had to be postponed due to the inability of some of the members to come to Washington in time.

Members of the board are: Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, Brig. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, Brig. Gen. W. M. Cruikshank, Brig. Gen. W. P. Jackson, Brig. Gen. G. H. Jamerson and Brig. Gen. Stanley D. Embick. Maj. G. L. Eichelberger, A. G. D., is recorder for the board.

Col. Halford to Retire; 30 Years With Marines

Col. Frank Halford, U. S. M. C., on duty with the office of naval operations in the Navy Department here, will be placed on the retired list October 1, it was announced this week.

Col. Halford retires at his own request, after 30 years' service. Born in Indiana, October 27, 1879, he entered the Marine Corps August 7, 1900, and has been promoted through the various grades to his present rank.

NEW HOME OF AUDITOR

The new home of F. I. Williams, auditor of The Washington Post, at 1116 Sunnyfield road, Silver Spring, Md., built by the Montgomery Hill Co., of Silver Spring.

Among the Veterans

Spanish War Veterans.

MEETINGS AND VISITATIONS.

Monday—Pettit Auxiliary, at Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Lawton Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Miles Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Auxiliary, at Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Astor Camp, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Urell Camp, at Pythian Temple.

Charles P. Galpin, department chief of staff of the Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, returned last week from Cleveland, Ohio. He was one of the invited guests to Manila Camp, No. 50, of the Department of Ohio, at a banquet tendered to John H. Price, department commander of the State of Ohio Spanish War Veterans.

Among the speakers were Roscoe C. McCulloch, senator from Ohio; Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, Mayor Bloomfield, of Cleveland; Edward S. Matthias, commander in chief United Spanish War Veterans; Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Washington, D. C.; Carmi A. Thompson, past commander in chief U. S. W. V.; Past Commander in Chief Chauncy Herrick, of New York, and Mrs. Isabelle Alexander, Cleveland, founder of the first United Spanish War auxiliary.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp met September 9. Commander Charles A. Strobel presided. Karl Scherer, Second Company, Coast Artillery Corps, was admitted to membership, and Guil Barber, Company E, Second U. S. Infantry, was mustered into the camp.

Much discussion and interest was aroused relative to the recording of pension certificate numbers as an aid in the identification of comrades with similar names. It was also suggested that it would help relatives of deceased comrades in many cases by expediting action in pension claims. F. J. Pickard, of Canton, Ohio, was a visitor, and complimented Pettit Camp on its spirit and personnel. E. E. Jurgensen, past commander of Lawton Camp, told of his impressions of the convention at Philadelphia. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League gave a very interesting talk about matters pertaining to the welfare and progress of the organization. Commander Strobel urged the members to bend all their efforts in having the camp go over the 300 mark in membership before the end of the year. He stated that Pettit Camp now has 282 members.

Regular meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp was held Friday evening, September 12, with Commander Victor L. Woolridge in the chair. Junior Vice Commander P. J. Callan, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported Past Commander Eugene Doleman as recovered from an operation and having reported for duty; Comrades James M. Maginnis and Joseph A. Fought confined to Naval Hospital, and Comrades William H. Shreve and Harry E. Taltavull confined to their homes because of illness. Richard E. Moreland read a report of the delegation from Dewey Camp to the national convention at Philadelphia.

The camp was honored by a camp visitation of the members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and remarks were made by Past Department Commanders Jere A. Costello, Charles W. McCaffrey, Lorin C. Nelson and Past Commanders P. E. Shomette, A. Eugene Pierce, George V. McAlear, Christian Hintennach and D. F. Cooney. Comrades N. B. Durfee and Milton D. Mettee also spoke of their pleasure of being present at Dewey and congratulated the officers and members of Dewey Camp on the progress and spirit of the camp. Responses for Dewey Camp were made by Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Junior Vice Commander P. J. Callan, Past Department Commander Arthur H. League and Eugene Doleman. Charles A. Strobel, of Pettit, and Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson also made brief remarks.

The council of administration of the Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Auxiliary, met September 10 with the president, Bertha Cook, in the chair. Eva Ducker, Urell Auxiliary, was appointed as chief of staff, due to the resignation of M. Elma Edwards, of Miles Auxiliary. The president made a report on the convention held at Philadelphia. Carrie E. Nolan, national treasurer of the United Spanish War Auxiliary, thanked the delegation for the floral tribute presented to her at the closing session of the Philadelphia convention.

The department reporter requests that the reporters of the different auxiliaries report the meetings of their auxiliaries as soon as possible following their meetings, in order that all the doings of the auxiliaries may be given to the papers.

As all auxiliaries have resumed their regular meetings, activities are being planned, the announcements of which should appear in the papers.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary will give a card party Thursday evening at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

American Legion.

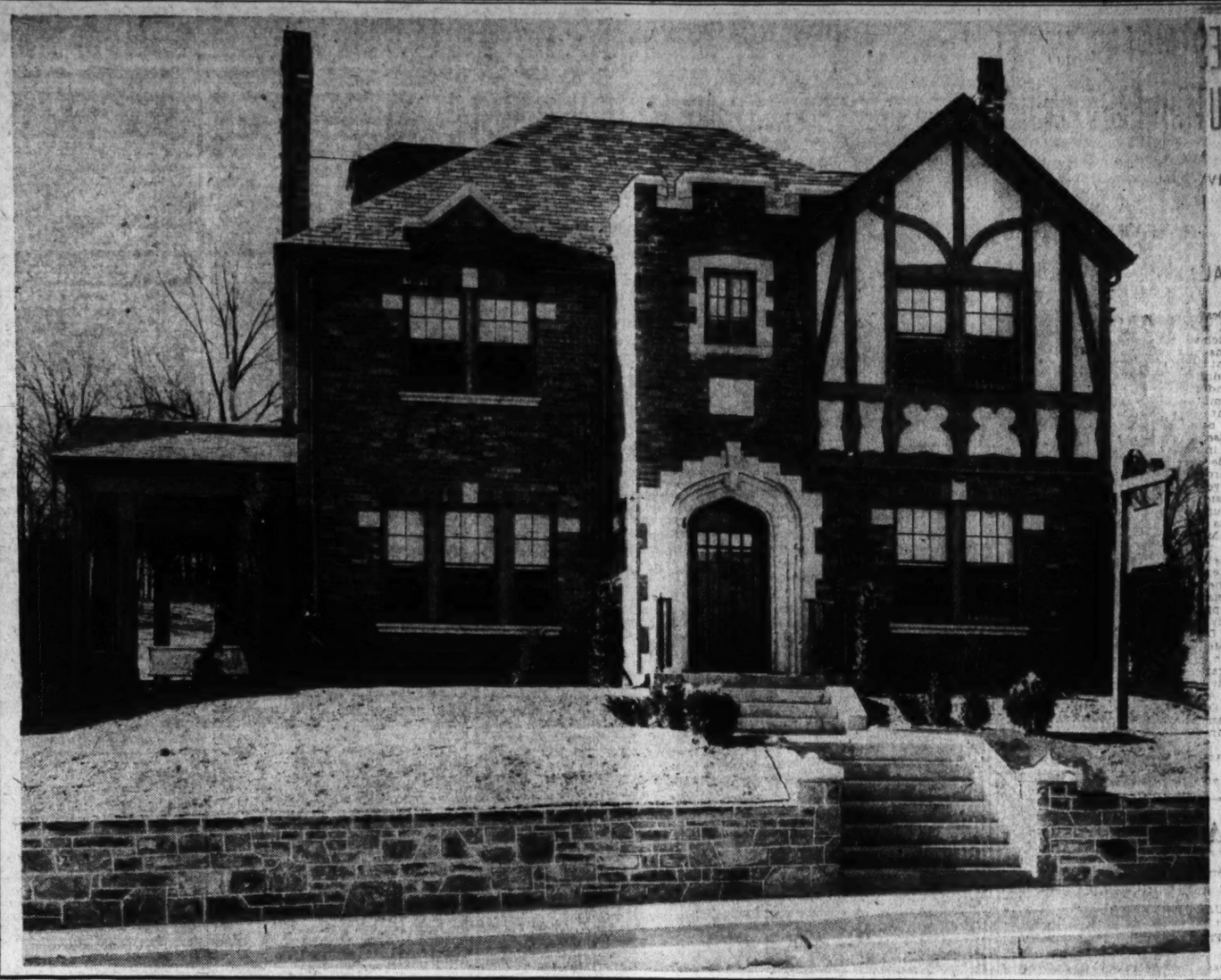
The recent meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post marked the retirement, with honors, of Richard A. O'Brien as commander.

On conclusion of the installation of the new officers by Department Commander B. C. MacNeil, Commander Jacob Halper announced the following appointments for the year:

E. R. Reynolds, adjutant; Ed McCabe, assistant adjutant; Curtis A. Jackson, finance officer; Harry E. Smith, judge advocate; Charles J. Newall, service officer; Norman R. Grant, membership officer; Dr. David Davis, post surgeon; R. A. O'Brien, historian and post representative on the executive committee; Gregory Cipriani, chairman of resolutions committee, and Norman R. Grant and Royal M. Tinker, color staff.

A brief address by Commander O'Brien, thanking the officers and members for their whole-hearted support during his term of office, was followed by speeches by Department Commander MacNeil, Department Vice Commanders Frazier and Woodson.

Reports were made by members of the executive committee outlining its activities in connection with the Costello Post birthday party, which is to be held at Villa Roma on September 30, and announcement was made that many members of other local posts have signified their intention to accept Costello Post's invitation to participate therein.



A DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL BLAGDEN PARK

4708 Blagden Terrace

WITH the woodland charm of Rock Creek Park at your door—the exclusiveness of a neighborhood that consists entirely of $30,000 to $50,000 homes—and the beauty of a home that reflects the height of architectural perfection—you are offered one of the outstanding values in recent years in this distinguished Blagden Park residence.

. . . and seldom before has a home of this character been offered at the astonishing figure that, through unusual circumstances, the property is available!

Here Are Its Features:

All brick construction with slate roof; four bedrooms, two baths (tinted tile), first floor lavatory, breakfast room, pantry, large side porch, grill room, servants room, bath in basement; oil burner, finished attic, paneled walls, three-car garage, one-half square from Rock Creek Park; just off 16th St.

TO REACH—Drive out Sixteenth St. to Blagden Ave., turn left one square to Seventeenth St. and right one short square to Blagden Terrace.

$24,500

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

For Further Information

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1207 Hamilton St. N. W.

A Value Seldom Offered

Saul's Addition Price $11,950

DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS

Lot 160 Feet Deep

A most attractive detached home in a home owners' community. On the first floor is a large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, sun parlor and a good sized kitchen with brand new stove. Ample pantry space. On second floor there are four delightful bedrooms and attic over the entire house. The lot is beautifully landscaped, with a garage on a paved alley. Conveniently situated between two car lines and close to graded and junior high school.

This house will be open for your inspection Sunday and 2 to 9 p. m. daily during coming week.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

Natl. 5833 *1004 Vt. Ave.*

ARCHITECTS SAVING CHURCHES IN QUAKE

Dozen Cathedrals and Many Castles Are Damaged in Apennine Region.

SANDBAGS PROTECT ART

Melfi, Italy, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—A dozen cathedrals, noted churches and castles of this Apennine region, damaged by the earthquake that took 2,300 lives, are in the hands of architects and reconstruction experts. It is believed that almost all can be saved.

The twelfth century cathedral here stands with its cupola and front seriously cracked. These sections will be demolished and new ones built. Works of art that can not be removed will be protected by small sandbags, as was done with many monuments in Venice during the war.

Cyclopean Towers Lost.

The castle of Melfi, important in Italian history, lost the upper part of its cyclopean towers. These will be restored at a cost of $20,000, which the proprietor, Prince Doria, will probably assume himself.

The picturesque church of Mortiselli will have to be demolished, although its steeple is intact. Some parts of the churches of the Carmine and San Lorenzo will have to be reinforced.

The cathedral of Rapolla, a jewel of the twelfth century, and that of Atella, a marvelous work of the Angevin period, many times rebuilt, are both in serious condition and will need temporary support until they can be permanently restored.

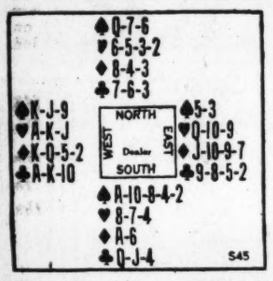
Cathedral Is Damaged.

The beautiful cathedral of Acerenza, which King Victor Emmanuel of Italy especially admired on his visit to the earthquake zone, has its front intact, but the cusp of the steeple, which is of the fifteenth century, has collapsed.

The famous Byzantine frescoes of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries in the cathedral of Monticchio are damaged and require attention.

All these towns are out of the usual path of tourists, but their architectural monuments are gems of the first water, and their loss would be keenly felt in the art world.

WORK'S BRIDGE



When a suit-bid is overcalled with No Trump and the partner of the suit-bidder becomes the original leader and holds a Queen and two small cards of the suit his partner has bid, what should he lead?

Take the following hand:

In Auction Bridge South would bid one Spade and West one No Trump. In Contract Bridge South would bid one Spade and West three No Trumps.

If North lead his Queen of Spades for an opener, he will make the game easy for Declarer because West's King and Jack then would become winners and Declarer would be able to establish his Diamonds before the Spades were made good by his adversaries. By finessing the Ten of Clubs Declarer could make five-odd.

But should North lead the Six of Spades, South would win with the Ace and return the suit. Then if West played the Jack North's Queen would take the trick and a third Spade lead would clear the suit and give North and South four tricks which, with South's Diamond Ace would hold the Declarer to two-odd.

The only defense Declarer has against this play is the play of West's Spade King on the second trick, followed by high Diamond leads by West until South's Ace was forced out; after that North's Spade Queen would take a trick but South could not get in again to make his remaining Spades and consequently the Declarer would make four-odd. It, of course, would make the Jack a winner if North attempted to get out of South's way by playing the Queen under the King. It would take nerve and a good guess for West to win his game by playing the King of Spades on the second round; it seems so much more likely that South has the Queen and that the adversaries will set up the suit if the King be played.

In deciding what to do, when this situation arises Declarer has to be guided by the size of the card led originally; but at times skillful adversaries can induce an inaccurate reading of the suit. For example, when this hand was played North led the Six of Spades, South won with the Ace and came back with the Eight. That looked to West as if North had held the Six-Four-Duce, and South Ace-Queen-Ten-Eight-Seven; so he guessed wrong and played his Jack. No more interesting play arises at the Bridge table than that which follows the original lead of partner's suit from Queen and two small cards.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

When playing No Trump the Declarer's greatest danger is the running of an adverse suit. When closed hand and dummy combined possess but one stopper of the suit that is opened, the game-going of even a strong No Trumper is seriously threatened. The adverse suit is established when that stopper is played and unless Declarer can win the next eight tricks (in most deals impossible) the adversaries will save the game if the original lead was from a five-card suit or longer. By postponing the play of the card that stops the adverse suit until the partner of the leader has no more of it, Declarer in many deals avoids this danger. Then when the leader's partner is the adversary to obtain the lead, he can not save game by continuing the original suit.

After having held up until the partner of the leader can not return the original suit, Declarer should make every effort to keep the original leader from regaining the lead. The hold-up generally is effective when a Declarer has Ace and two small and dummy no stopper in the suit, but it may occur in other cases—for example, when the closed hand has King and two small and third hand plays the Ace; then if Declarer wishes to work the hold-up he ducks the second round of the suit.

Sometimes a hold-up shou'd not be made; for example, when finesses have to be taken which lie in such position that if they are lost the original leader will win; or when the fall of the cards shows that the leader's partner has no more of the suit; or when the fall of the cards shows that the leader's partner can not be exhausted. A good rule is to hold up unless you can see that it is useless or unnecessary to do so.

(Copyright, 1930.)

NEW HOMES FACING ANACOSTIA PARK

This group of eighteen houses, facing the new boulevard entrance to Anacostia Park, is the latest unit in a restricted development adjoining Eastern High School, where more than 70 homes have been built and sold by Robert E. Kline, jr., during the past two years. All but five in the above group have been sold.

NOTES OF Y. W. C. A.

The fall conference or "setting-up" conference of volunteer and staff leaders will take place next week-end. Saturday and Sunday the meetings will take place at Kamp Kahlert, and on Monday afternoon and evening at Seventeenth and K streets.

The general theme for the year, as announced by the program committee, is "Health." Mrs. William Adams Slade is chairman of the program committee, and the other members are Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Harry Frantz, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Irene Richards and Mrs. T. E. Brown, and Miss Hettie P. Anderson, ex officio.

On Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Fred E. Wright, who has just returned from a fifteen-month sojourn in Europe, will report on the meeting of the world's committee at St. Cergue, Switzerland, last June. Following this report will be a discussion on "The Art of Being Partners," entered into by both volunteer and staff members from the floor.

One of the guests at the dinner at 7 o'clock will be Elwood Street, the director of the Community Chest, who will talk on the relation of the health program of the Y. W. C. A. to the community program for 1930-31.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown will address the staff at its regular meeting Tuesday morning.

The Greek Club members have resumed their regular Thursday meetings. Officers for the coming year include president, Mrs. Helen Chaconas; vice president, Mrs. Helen Demos; treasurer, Mrs. Marie Chaconas, and secretary, Miss Zora Kelivas.

Kamp Kahlert.

The party of young women from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church under the leadership of Miss Gertrude Wiber are at Kamp Kahlert this week-end for the first house party of the fall season.

Juniors who have been newly elected to the Kamp Kouncil for next winter are as follows: Gertrude Rogers, Charlotte Nicholson, Dorothy Harper, Lorraine Gerrardi, Jean Morrow, Catherine Street, Marcia Lamb, Betsy Watkins, Francis Pope and Margaret Hedgecock.

Girl Reserves.

After a busy summer with "Kamp-Stay-at-Home" and summer conferences the Girl Reserve department is now making plans for the opening of the 41 Girl Reserve Clubs. The Senior High School Reserve Council held its first meeting for the school year, 1930-31, on Tuesday, September 16. Margaret Hedgecock, of the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club of Central High School, was elected president of this interhigh school council and Meta Scantlin, of the Adelphae Girl Reserve Club of Western High School, was elected secretary.

Plans were made for the annual fall setting-up conference for the officers of all high school clubs, to be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., October 3, 4 and 5.

Margaret Hedgecock, Thais Spencer and Meta Scantlin, who were delegates to the National Girl Reserve Conference at Kiski in August, were appointed to complete the plans for this conference.

On Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, the social chairman of all the high school Girl Reserve Clubs will meet at the Y. W. C. A. to plan a model membership party for the conference at the lodge.

Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the vice presidents and publicity chairman of the senior high school clubs will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms to make plans for the fall membership campaign which will be held in each school.

Health Education.

A fall booklet giving information in regard to classes in the health education division of the Y. W. C. A. is now being issued. Those desiring class work in swimming, gymnasium and gymnastics, tap and social dancing, individual gymnasium tennis, badminton and golf should register as soon as possible on the fifth floor of the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets.

The bowling alleys will be open daily to both men and women from 11:30 a. m. to 10 o'clock at night. Beginning October 6 Miss Evelyn Scott will be in charge of these alleys.

Golf classes will begin October 6 under the direction of Mel Shorey, professional at East Potomac golf course. These classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 8 to 9 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. The courses cover ten one-hour classes and each class is limited to ten persons.

The ultra-violet ray solarium will open Monday, October 6, under the direction of Miss Elsie Huntley and Miss Dorothy Dawson. The solarium will be open for baths in the rays of the ultra-violet daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 7 p. m., except Saturdays, when it will be open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Liver Hurts Net $54 Monthly

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 20 (A.P.). Jan Almassy, a building foreman, sued his employer for $100 a month saying it would take that much to buy drinks with which to assuage an unquenchable thirst caused by liver injuries received in an accident. He was granted $54 a month.

HEALTH OF NEGROES SURVEYED FOR ELKS

Colored Territory in Cities Limited, Convention in Chicago Told.

FRATERNITIES BIG AID

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, Aug 30.—A survey of health conditions among Negroes throughout the country was presented yesterday to the grand lodge of colored Elks in session here, by Dr. William J. Thompkins, of the health department of Kansas City, Mo., head of the health commission of the organization. The report covered community health machinery, vital statistics, communicable diseases, health of mothers and infants, health of school children, food control, general sanitation and education of the public.

Data were obtained by a questionnaire sent to each American city whose population was at least 5,000, 10 per cent of which was made up of Negroes. Cities in the survey represent 5,419,824 persons in 28 States, 153 cities, ranging from 5,000 to 50,000 population. In these cities the health department personnel was 15,636 white and 52 colored, indicating a limited supervision of colored territory, for which Washington, with five colored health department physicians, four colored dentists and six colored nurses, was utilized as a most favorable contrast.

The health commission adopted a program of calling attention of town and city governments to the necessity for bringing about a connecting link between the health conditions of black and white population. In this connection, the colored fraternal organization aims to go far beyond the work of the national government.

No Red Cross Units.

The commission deplored the lack of Red Cross organization among Negroes, and their failure to secure inspiration from membership in this body. In 132 out of 153 cities surveyed Negroes have no part in the health organization. Information has been disseminated to them through health units in fraternal lodges, a code of nursing ethics being sent into each community, together with first aid treatments, with an aim to eliminate the grave maladies which threaten the Negro due to his lack of knowledge of first aid.

The colored school population under survey was 117,960, 83 cities examining school children routinely out of 153, while 72 made no effort whatever in this respect.

Among the colored school population of 47,997 in the cities surveyed, or 33 per cent, were found defective by vision, hearing, teeth, nose and throat, posture or nutrition, and 13 per cent of these defects were corrected. The report indicated, on its face, that Negro children in the cities surveyed had a far smaller proportion of defects than whites.

Wants Negro Representation.

The fraternal health commission sent to all American cities a communication indicating the advisability of Negro representation in the personnel of health departments, many cities responding with pledges to include Negro physicians and nurses in their personnel. The commission has as its aim to wipe out the mortuary record made 50 years ago by the Negro on which insurance tables of the colored race were based. The commission decided, also, to request all insurance companies to treat Negroes strictly from the physical standpoint, including the factors of heritance and environment, rather than exclude them because of race or color.

It is hoped that a reduction of costs of annual premiums paid by Negroes may be reduced 25 per cent.

First Phone Switchboard.

Boston, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The first interconnection, through a switchboard, of lines equipped with telephones took place at the central offices of a burglar alarm company here in 1877.

This $40,000 Home

Can Be Bought at a Big Sacrifice Direct from Owner

For Quick Sale

3109 Woodley Road Northwest

In Exclusive Massachusetts Park

ANY REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE BUYER

A 100 per cent location in most exclusive section of Washington. *Close to the residence of the Secretary of State.* Also near the best schools. Perfect for diplomat, army or navy officer. Living room 28 feet long, opening through French doors on to large cement and ironwork porch. Ten rooms, 7 master bedrooms, 3 baths; also maid's room with extra complete bath. Frigidaire, superheater automatic oil heater, 2-car garage. Owner on premises. TELEPHONE ADAMS 2291 for appointment to inspect.

To reach, drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right 3 blocks to Woodley Road and right to house, or take Conn. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Woodley Road.

CLEVELAND PARK

New Miller-Built Home

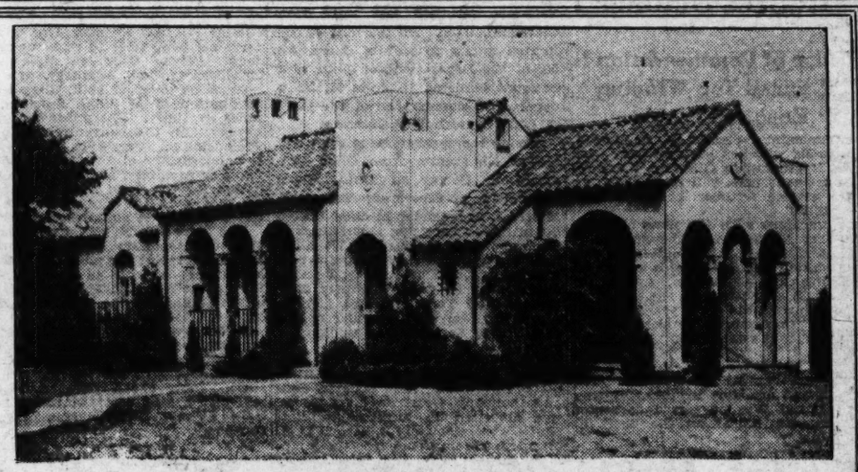
An appealing harmony of architectural beauty and practical plan . . . Center-hall design, 8 spacious rooms, 3 tiled baths, first-floor lavatory, porch and finished third floor with room and bath . . . Deep wooded lot, attractively landscaped; apple orchard; 2-car garage . . . Many unusual features in decoration and equipment that make this charming detached English home most desirable.

Reached from Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues. On 35th Street, just North of Macomb.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Realtors Developers

1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610



See This Charming Exhibit Home

In Wynnewood Park

15 North Mansion Drive

Furnished by

House & Herrmann

Exceptionally well constructed with Straub cinder units, covered with attractive multi-colored stucco. Roof of mission red tile, Ritter oak floors, ivory white pine trim, one panel miracle doors, casement windows. Six rooms, two baths, breakfast room, porch, ample closet space, garage. Included in the price of the home are copper screens and metal weather-strips throughout, electric refrigerator, electric stove and a complete set of draperies. The lot has a frontage of 121 feet and contains 12,422 square feet. Beautifully landscaped, including several Japanese cherry trees. All improvements, including gas and sewer. Near churches, schools and stores. Excellent transportation.

Grand Piano by De Moll Piano Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.; Daily 3-10 P. M.

To inspect: Motor out Sixteenth Street Extended to District Line, turn right on new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.

721 10th St. N.W. *REALTORS* National 0765

3505 Reno Rd. N.W.

At 34th and Ordway Streets

A New Detached Brick Home of English Design

IN CLEVELAND PARK

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

$21,500

Built by C. H. Small & Co.

A home of unusual character in plan, design and construction...in an environment that only old Cleveland Park can offer. There are 4 big, bright bedrooms, full-width breakfast and sleeping porches fully screened, 2 tile baths, extra lavatory, 2-car built-in garage, spacious floored attic, pantry, Frigidaire, fireplace and other features of the better type. Interior is perfectly planned and beautifully finished and decorated. This house occupies a big shaded lot at one of the highest points in this section. Inspect Sunday and you'll agree the price is most moderate for the value offered.

R. M. HOOKER

Tower Bldg. MEtropolitan 2663

You Are Cordially Invited To Inspect The

EXECUTIVE SUITES

by Minnix

On Display on the First Floor of the Former

F. H. SMITH BUILDING

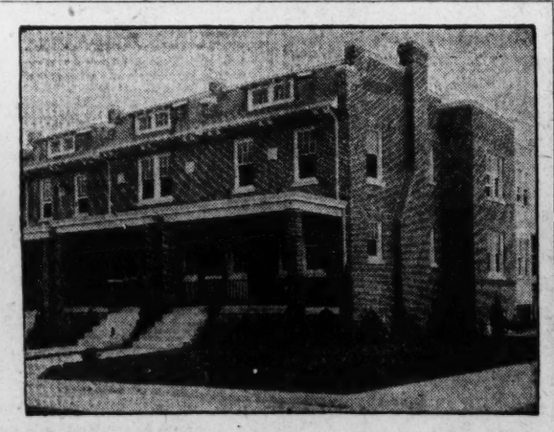
815-17 15th Street N.W.

The offices in which these suites are on exhibit may be leased and the furnishings retained for immediate use if desired. They are said by well informed specialists to be the best available space south of New York for Banking, Brokerage or similar business.

MINNIX

815-817 15th St. N.W.

Washington, D. C.



Real Homes of Rare Value

4 SOLD *in* TEN DAYS

Located on a 120-foot Boulevard *at*

227 to 249 Concord Ave. N.W.

All-brick construction, containing seven large rooms, built-in bath with shower, built-in garage, General Electric Refrigeration and many unusual features found in higher-priced homes.

$8,950

Corner Kansas and Concord Aves., $11,500

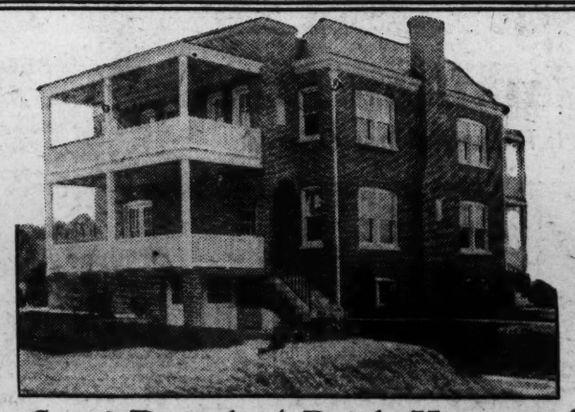
Terms Arranged

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

Floyd E. Davis Co.

Realtors

733-12th St. N.W. National 0353



A Home that is Different

Come and See for Yourself

Semi-Detached Brick Homes of New Design

Offered for the first time in

Wallingsford's Subdivision of Brookland

If you are familiar with this subdivision you, no doubt, already know the splendid community that it is, the fine type of homes already constructed, the high, healthy surroundings, beautiful lawns both front and rear, all with built-in garages, making the rear conditions almost as lovely as the front, the splendid type of folks who have purchased here and are making of this community an ideal spot for a home. If not, then you have a real awakening in the opportunity offered to the man who can afford a moderate priced home, to place his family in a wholesome, beneficial environment—yet within 20 minutes' ride of the heart of the business and shopping district.

Some features of our new design homes:

Lots 40 ft. wide. Pantry with window. Center hall plan.

Built-in garage. Three bedrooms—all with access to porch.

Open fireplace. Choice of finish—natural or Old ivory and mahogany.

Two large side porches (9 ft. x 22 ft.)—Seldom found except in very high priced homes.

And Most Important of All

Constructed in our Usual Substantial Manner—at a Minimum Cost

1319 Shepherd Street Northeast

Reasonable Terms

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. *Builder and Owner* Nat'l 2990

INQUISITION VICTIM WILL BE HONORED

Spanish Liberals Planning to Revere Memory of Antonio Ripoll.

HANGED FOR HERESY

Valencia, Spain, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Forbidden by the Primo de Rivera dictatorship to recall the days of the Spanish Inquisition by a centennial observance in 1926 of the last execution under that body, various societies of the "liberal thinking" group are scheming to put their plan through this year, unless the new administration interferes.

The exercises would revere the memory of Antonio Ripoll, who was hanged in the public square of this city after having been convicted of heresy. The execution took place July 31, 1826.

The sponsors of the centennial observance had full plans laid for 1926, but the Primo de Rivera government interfered. The dictatorship feared the repercussions which might have resulted from such a celebration.

But when Primo's government collapsed the societies immediately began plans for a new centennial, albeit something more than four years late. Its sponsors, who opposed Primo because they said he had usurped public power, say the ceremony will be held under the same program which was scheduled in 1926. They say because of their enmity toward Primo that it will be more satisfactory to them than if held when the dictatorship ruled.

Ripoll, called in a few histories also by the name of Cayetano, believed in God, but would not accept other points of the Catholic creed. He is reputed to have been a man who shared his worldly possessions with others and counseled those who sought his advice and philosophy. His admirers called him the "teacher of Ruzafa" and "the Jesus of la Huerta," Ruzafa and la Huerta being towns where he lived.

Summoned before the Inquisition Tribunal, he declined to accept Catholicism. Ecclesiastical authorities passed the case to a civil court, where he was condemned to death. He told the judge:

"I am willing to give my life to the barbarism of this epoch so that this fanaticism may take no more victims."

His friends made an unsuccessful effort to rescue Ripoll. He was gagged to prevent any last-minute statement and hanged before a huge crowd. His body was placed in a barrel and thrown into a river.

CHESS

Norman T. Whitaker, who captained and managed both the Washington teams that engaged London in the last two international cable matches for the Insull Trophy, has received a copy of the conditions of play proposed by the London Chess League for a third match. It will be remembered that Whitaker issued the challenge on behalf of the local team some months ago. It will be noted that an additional hour of play is provided for under the proposed arrangement, which was not available in either of the two previous cable matches in which this city participated. The conditions are appended. They have already been signed by G. R. Hardcastle, secretary of the London Chess League, and now await the return signature of Whitaker.

CONDITIONS OF PLAY.

"1. The match shall be played by teams of six players a side.

"2. The players shall be players, of Washington, D. C., U. S. A., and players of the city of London, England.

"3. In Washington the match will be played under the auspices and direction of Norman T. Whitaker, who agrees to pay the cable charges from Washington to London, and in London the match will be played under the auspices and direction of the London Chess League, which agrees to pay the cable charges from London to Washington.

"4. The match shall be played on Saturday, March 21, 1931, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m., Eastern standard time, of America (2 o'clock p. m., London, England, time), and shall continue until 8 o'clock p. m. (Eastern standard time, of America) (1 a. m., Sunday, London, England, time), unless completed before that time.

"5. Play shall be adjourned for one hour at 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern standard time of America (7 o'clock, London, England, time), when the positions of all games in progress and the times as shown by the players' clocks shall be registered and delivered to the umpire, together with a sealed move by the player whose turn it is to move, and on resumption of play at 3 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard time of America (8 o'clock p. m., London, England, time), each position shall be set up and verified, the sealed move disclosed and the clocks adjusted and restarted.

"6. Games unfinished at the close of play shall be adjudicated by an adjudicator or adjudicators to be appointed by the Federation Internationale des Echecs.

"7. Each player shall make not less than twenty moves in one hour, not less than forty moves in two hours, and so on.

"8. The laws of chess as compiled for and published by the British Chess Federation in 1924, shall govern the match, with the exception of paragraph 45 (forty-five), it being agreed that should any dispute arise it shall be referred to the Federation Internationale des Echecs.

"9. The Kuhns cable code shall be the cable code used in the match.

"10. The toss shall be made immediately before the match by Washington, the boards having been lettered consecutively A, E, I, O, U, Y. If heads turn up, then Washington shall have the move on boards A, I, U, and London on boards E, O, Y; if tails turn up, then London shall have the move on boards A, I, U, and Washington on boards E, O, Y. Washington will cable the result of the toss and also its team in the order of play. London will then cable its team in the order of play.

"11. The moves shall be transmitted by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

CARLSBAD GAMES.

The two games given today were played in the Carlsbad tournament of 1929 by former world's champion, Capablanca, who had comparatively little difficulty in disposing of his adversaries in either instance.

Round 13—Irregular Defense.

	J. R. Capablanca, White.	H. Mattilson, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	Q—B2	P—B4
5	PxP	Kt—B3
6	Kt—B3	BxP
7	B—B4	P—Q4
8	P—K3	Q—R4
9	B—K2	B—Kt5
10	Castles KR	BxKt
11	PxB	Castles.
12	QR—Kt	Q—R6
13	KR—Q	P—QKt3
14	PxP	KtxP
15	Kt—Kt5	P—B4
16	B—B3	Q—B4
17	P—B4	KKt—Kt5
18	Q—Kt3	P—K4
19	P—QR3	Kt—R3
20	BxKt	Resigns

Round 17—Queen's Gambit Declined.

	J. R. Capablanca, White.	K. Gilg, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4	B—Kt5	B—K2
5	P—K3	QKt—Q2
6	QKt—Q2	P—KR3
7	B—R4	Castles
8	R—B1	P—B4
9	BPxP	KtxP
10	B—Kt3	P—QKt3
11	B—Q3	PxP
12	PxP	B—Kt2
13	Castles	QKt—B3
14	R—K	R—B
15	RxR	QxR
16	Kt—K5	Q—Q
17	P—QR3	P—R3
18	Kt—Kt3	B—Q3
19	Q—K2	P—QR4
20	Kt—Q2	Q—K2
21	B—Kt	R—B
22	Q—Q3	B—Kt
23	P—B4	Q—B
24	KKt—Q7	Q—K
25	KtxB	RxKt
26	P—B5	B—Q
27	Kt—B3	B—B
28	PxP	BxP
29	Kt—K5	Q—B
30	Kt—Kt6	Q—K
31	Kt—B4	KtxKt
32	BxKt	Q—Q2
33	B—K5	K—B
34	P—R3	Kt—K
35	Q—R7	P—B3
36	Q—R8 ch	K—K2
37	B—Kt3	Q—Q4
38	B—Kt6	Resigns

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 389, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is B-Kt2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Clair J. Bressler, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, A. Y. Hesse.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 389 as propounded generates nearly 4,000,000 series; omitting white Kt and P on Kt3 as functionless, it generates nearly 2,000,000 series. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which, if black does not invite mate in two, white can force one of the following series: 1 B-Kt2; 2 Q-R or Kt2 or B-B3 or K4 or Q5 or B6 or R8; 3 mate, Q-K3 or B6 or B-B or Kt7. When our educators in schools, colleges and universities once realize that to think (or to reason) is to middle-term (to syllogize) as explained in the last previous chess column, they can soon try to follow former President Coolidge's supreme advice by trying to supply our millions of students with the power to think, and instill in them a feeling of need to adequately reverify their premises, and important principle that chess-problem composing and solving tends to teach."

A. Y. Hesse comments, "Black's defense lies in the command of the long diagonal by the B; and this must be taken away by white to effect the mate in three. A clever study." F. B. Walker remarks, "What is the use of the Kt? (Ed.—I see none). Looks to me as if there is another mate, but I have not found it."

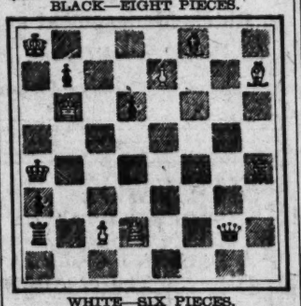
Today's offering is another three-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, criticisms, or suggestions are invited.

Problem No. 390.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on QR5, Q on KKt7, Rs on KR5 and QR7, B on KBsq, Ps on Q3, QKt2 and QR6.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.
K on QR8, Q on QKt6, R on Q2, B on KR7, Ps on K7 and QB2.
White to play and mate in three moves.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

This English home at 4422 Garfield street, Wesley Heights, has just been completed for Capt. A. J. Gore, well-known realtor. It consists of eleven rooms, four baths and two-car built-in garage. The house was built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Shanghai Trains Its Beggars for Trades

Shanghai, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The Unemployed Benevolent Institution, a school intended to give Chinese beggars an education that will fit them for the trades, has turned out its first graduates.

A class of 36 mendicants out of the 500 enrolled were pronounced capable of earning their living and approximately 100 of those who failed in their examinations have decided to remain in school another year.

The institution was founded a year ago by Chinese capitalists. It operates both day and night classes, furnishing books and tuition free.

University Club Plans Filed With Inspector

Plans for an eleven-story addition to the University Club at 900 Fifteenth street northwest were filed yesterday in the office of District Building Inspector Col. John W. Oehmann. The new addition will be erected at a cost of approximately $245,000 and will contain 192 rooms, according to the proposed plans. A. P. Clark, jr., is the architect. The builder has not yet been designated. The plans were filed by Charles E. Hampt.

Col. Oehmann approved plans for a three-story store to be built by the Merchants Candy & Tobacco Co., at 430 Twelfth street southwest, at a cost of $25,000. Other permits issued included a $20,000 warehouse for the Standard Art Marble & Tile Co. and a large number of private dwellings. Total cost of all new private buildings for the week aggregated $186,900.

1708 C St. N.E.
Sustains a Reputation!

Since about two years ago, when the first house was started in this delightful development near Eastern High School, sales have usually been made before completion. Such is the case today. These houses sell because today's purchaser learns from any of the fifty owners in the community that construction is substantial and that material is of highest quality.

SEE THESE HOMES

Seven large rooms, natural chestnut trim, new paper patterns, artistic lighting fixtures, abundant closet space, tiled baths with showers, completely equipped kitchens, electric refrigerators, basement toilets, built-in garages, front and rear porches, paved alleys.

PRICES AND TERMS SURPRISINGLY LOW
To Inspect, Drive North From 17th and East Capitol Sts.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg. Natl. 6799

5306 Reno Road
One of the Loveliest Homes in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Situated in one of the most charming spots in that smart suburb, this house has seven large rooms, first floor lavatory, elaborate blue granite trim and fireplace, splendidly built and designed. Large lot (about 9,000 sq. ft.), beautifully planted.

VERY LOW PRICE

Drive Out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., thence west to Reno Road.

Open Today 1 P. M. Till Dark

McKeever & Goss, Inc.
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

5 Bedrooms
2 Baths
$12,950

The Biggest Value Today in Washington

Nowhere in the city can you equal the astounding value that these picturesque English type homes offer at the price. In appearance, construction, equipment and location they are beyond comparison. This limited development is situated on one of the city's highest points and commands an unequaled view for miles around.

We urge your most critical inspection of these charming homes with their refreshing background of verdant woodland. They are close to one of Washington's finest high schools. Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Burleith Heights
38th and T Sts. N.W.
Homes Ranging in Size from 6 Rooms and Bath to 8 Rooms and 2 Baths

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES Nat'l 9240

One of the Best Values in Brookland
Modern All-Brick Home
2911 7th St. N.E.

Includes these features...6 rooms and bath ...sleeping porch, built-in garage, large lot.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

TO INSPECT

Drive out Rhode Island ave. to 4th n.e., north on 4th to Franklin. Then east to 7th to property. Or take bus at 10th and F sts. n.w. marked Hyattsville or Laurel and get off at 7th and Girard sts. n.e. Or take Brookland car at 15th and G sts., get off at 7th and Monroe, walk south on 7th to Girard.

Modern, all-brick home, beautifully decorated and finished throughout. Hot-water heat, inlaid linoleum on kitchen. Plenty of electric plugs . . . large landscaped lot on paved street and alley.

Priced at $7,450
$500 Cash
Balance Like Rent

M. & R. B. WARREN
3950 Conn. Ave. Clev. 7330

New Homes of Architectural Distinction

Just being completed in the best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., surrounded by homes of much higher price.

6000 Block 33d St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
(Come to 33d & Rittenhouse Sts. to Homes)
BREUNINGER BUILT.

A few of the outstanding features:

Tiled vestibule with convenient coat closet. Large living room with bay windows, which flood the room with sunlight.

Built-in china cupboards in dining room. Latest designs in inlaid linoleum in kitchen, with double drain sink, and large size Frigidaire in outside pantry.

Three exceptionally large bedrooms with two complete baths. Highly finished in all details.

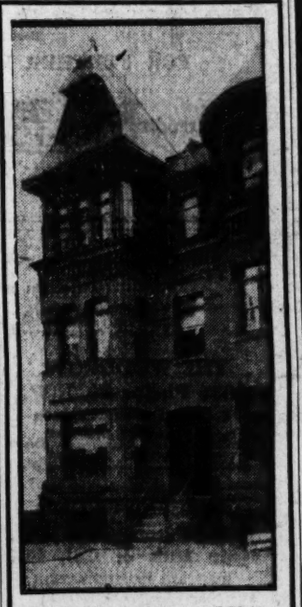
Two-car garages. Built-in or detached.

Large landscaped lots.

Convenient to transportation, schools, churches, &c.

Priced $14,450 to $14,750.
On Terms to Suit.

Breuninger & Phifer
1103 Vermont Ave. Natl. 3713.



1839 16th St. N.W.

10 rooms and 2 baths; electricity, steam heat. Newly decorated throughout.

Priced at Less Than Assessed Value

GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N.W.
National 3964

A New Detached Brick Colonial Residence in Chevy Chase, D. C.

5346 32nd St.
Just Below Military Rd.

—that offers every detail of finish, construction and equipment ordinarily found only in much higher priced homes.

All-brick construction. Six livable rooms, two tile baths, attic with stairway, open fireplace, colonial lighting fixtures, automatic storage water heater, and built-in fireproof garage. Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., east to 32nd St., south ½ square.

Open Sunday

An Amazing Value!

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. Natl. 5903

GLASS

Actinic Glass No. 213 is a light, amber-tinted glass that excludes glare and increases the accuracy and production volume of workers. Ask our Engineering Dept. for suggestions.

HIRES TURNER GLASS COMPANY
Washington, D. C.
West 0040

TRINIDAD
1223 Owen Place N.E.
Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

New tapestry brick home, 6 rooms and tiled bath. Paneled walls, oak floors and artistic fixtures.

Superior construction throughout. Three large porches. Garage.

Street and Alley Paved

$7,975
Very Easy Terms
R. E. KLINE, JR.
Owner
Or Any Broker

Go north 2 blocks from Florida Ave. and Trinidad (12th St.) N.E.

HOME HEALTH HAPPINESS

Enjoy these while you SAVE—Rent receipt buys the home for the other fellow.

Nowhere in Washington can you find a value comparing with this beautiful detached Dutch Colonial home in

Beautiful Woodridge

Ample lot; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, large living room, dining room, open fireplace, sunparlor and breakfast nook; hardwood floors and trim throughout; built-in garage.

Clean, Sweet Air—Healthful Sunshine. Make the Start Today. See

3810 24th St. N.E.

PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Dis. 6229. Nights, North 1471

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 H St. N.W. NATL. 4243

The Way to Westchester

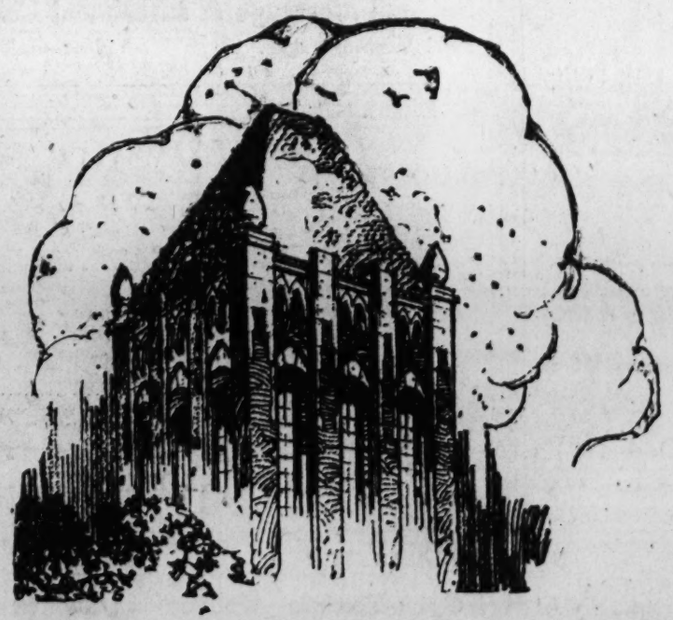
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—here Cathedral Avenue also intersects. Continue straight on Cathedral Avenue just two blocks. On the left is Westchester. You may drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the same cross avenues.

As October First Draws Near...

Desirable Apartments Become Difficult to Secure

Sample Apartment Furnished by W. & J. Sloane

Suites From Two Rooms and Bath to Seven Rooms and Three Baths



Features of Westchester

Westchester comprises a 30-acre tract of beautiful woodland, artistically landscaped. Just overlooking exclusive Wesley Heights . . . just off Massachusetts Avenue.

Among Westchester's refinements you will find beautiful colored baths, indirect lighting, vapor heat, inclosed type radiators, special kitchen color schemes, chestnut trim, recessed telephone cabinets, cedar closets, secretarial switchboard system, French and Grill doors. Westchester is outstandingly modern as a place in which to live.

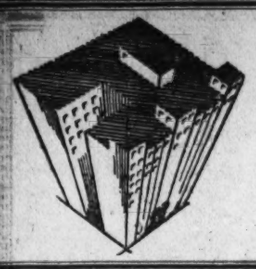
And besides being exclusively located, it has been architecturally designed to provide the utmost . . . in restfulness and quiet.

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

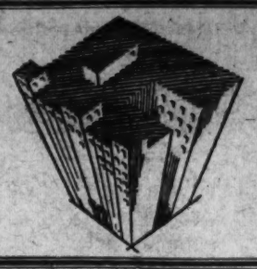
Westchester Development Corporation . . .

Tower Building
National 8333



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers



HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue. All outside apartments: light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; will furnish apartments if desired. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites. One room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

◆

BYRON HALL
1420 CHAPIN ST.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower, $45 and $50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $62.50.
Newly Renovated.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

◆

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.

2 Squares Harvard St. Entrance to Zoo.
2 Squares North of Quarry rd. from 16th and Columbia rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Some corner apartments, $55.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Adams 1563.

◆

1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove and Pullman set, $35.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Elevator Service.

◆

3126 16TH ST. N.W.
Building entirely renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

◆

THE KALORAMA
1816 KALORAMA RD.

Bungalow apartments, 7 rms., 2 baths. Screened-in sleeping porch. Frigidaire on House Current. $75 and $90.

◆

930 EMERSON ST.
Cor. Georgia Ave. and Emerson St. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $37.50 to $42.50.
Resident Manager.

◆

1474 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50.

◆

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Apt. 6.

◆

1220 N. ST. N.W.
Walking Distance of Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.
Resident Manager.

◆

THE PREMIER
718 18TH ST. N.W.

Convenient to Government Depts.
3 rooms and bath.
Newly Renovated.
Resident Manager.

◆

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17TH ST. N.W.

Downtown Location.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
1 room and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
CONNECTICUT AVE. & PORTER ST.

Corner building in Cleveland Park section.
All apartments newly renovated.
2 room, kitchen and bath apts. with porches.
Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

◆

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.

An Unusually Convenient Location. Within easiest of walking ranges to governmental and private establishments. A home-like environment, efficient and modern service added to such location, results in contentment.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
Frigidaire on House Current.
24-Hour Service.
Resident Manager.

◆

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge.
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.

An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths; full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
Resident Manager.

◆

DORSTAN HALL
4800 GEORGIA AVE.

Corner Building. Frigidaire. Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower and porch.
Reasonable Rentals.
Resident Manager.

◆

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P ST.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
24-Hour Service.
See Resident Manager.

◆

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W ST.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $45.

◆

221 F ST. N.W.
Exceptionally good location, near Postoffice, Government Printing Office and Capitol.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $42.50 and $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

◆

1638 17TH ST. N.W.
CORNER 17TH AND R STS.
4 room and bath apartment, $45.

◆

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Half Block from Central High School
4 rooms and bath, $65.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

◆

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
Resident Manager.

◆

THE IRWIN
1321 FAIRMONT ST.

Close to Central High School. Arcade Market. Theaters, &c.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire.

◆

THE ROCKLEDGE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms. In excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

H. G. Smithy Company
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N. L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF WHERE TO LIVE—
MODERATE RENTALS

BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.

Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; $43 and $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)

Exceptionally fine location. 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 to $145. Some apartments furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Garage space, $10.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.

Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60; some furnished at $70; electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.

3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $60 to $118; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.

Most desirable location; 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer; $65 to $100. Electric refrigeration. Servants' room in house available at $10; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.

South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and porch, $75
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.

Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 6 and 7 room and bath apts., $150 to $175. Electric refrigeration.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 4 and 5 rooms and bath apartments, $45 to $50.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal location—Near Harvard St Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $125 to $175. Servant's room available at $10 per month.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.

A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $100. Some furnished.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.

Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $90. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.

Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, some have porches, $60 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST NW.

Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts.; 3 rooms and bath, $45 to $52.50.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.

Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.

The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.

Wonderful location. 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST. NW.

Very nice apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 and $40.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N. W.

Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid downtown location. A very desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath for $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

Exceptional Rental Values In Excellent Locations

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 to $72.50.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $47.50.

758 Sixth St. S.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50, $50.

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 room and bath, bachelor apartment, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $37.50. Electric refrigerator, elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.

For Colored

1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
(19th and Kalorama Road—Off Columbia Road)

A distinctive apartment building in a most desirable section, convenient to schools, churches, shopping district and transportation.
Equipped with
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Enclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room

The following apartments available:
3 rooms, reception hall and bath..... $62.50
3 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch..... $75.00
4 rooms, reception hall, bath and porch..... $90.00

For further information see Resident Manager, or

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652

Choose

your apartment from this select list of well supervised groups in desirable locations.

TILDEN HALL—3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $80.00 and $85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

LINCOLN ARMS—5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $77.00

LONDON HALL—1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $45.00 Up
1 room, kitchen and bath (Furnished)..$55.00 Up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

GARFIELD—901 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..$67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.
1 room and bath..... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $40.00 and $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $67.50 to $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

THE PONCE DE LEON
4514 Connecticut Ave.

Distinctive, new and modern apartments with every convenience in one of Washington's most desirable locations. 24-hour elevator and telephone service, electric refrigeration. Inspect these large, roomy suites renting from $80 up.

WHYLAND APARTMENTS
1724 17TH ST. N.W.

Select, quiet location, near Dupont Circle, away from busy traffic; cool apartments; unusually large rooms; cross ventilation; huge closets; combination kitchen-dining rooms; 24-hour elevator service; electric refrigeration.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

LA SALLE APARTMENTS
CONN. AVE. AND L ST.

24-hour elevator and switchboard. Cafeteria, valet and laundry service in building.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Exceptionally large living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room-kitchen.

2 ROOMS AND BATH.
Ideal for office purposes, $65.
One room and bath, $40.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90.

W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W. National 8242

Delightful Apartments . .
Attractively Priced

2700 Conn. Ave. Corner Woodley Rd.
Opposite Wardman Park Hotel

Excellent location; buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown; 24-hour elevator service; Frigidaire.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $70.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 100.00
RESIDENT MANAGER, COL. 8106.

Davenport Terrace 4800 Block Conn. Ave.

Modern apts. with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds of property; new public school 36th and Davenport sts. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN. One block to stores; street car and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $45.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 60.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 75.00 up
RESIDENT MANAGER, CLEV. 1912.

The Boulevard 2121 New York Ave. N.W.

Model apts.: Murphy beds, built-in tubs and showers, Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government bldgs. and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter; NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath..... $53.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..... $68.00 to $78.00
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER, NAT. 6850.

Cathedral Mansions Center and North 3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave.

Large rooms with big closets; 2 or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Garden; lighting and Frigidaire on house current; NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath..... $48.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 60.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 85.00 up
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 4800. Columbia 2145.

Hotels Management and Securities Corp., Agent
General Offices, Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Columbia 2000, Br. 6

Before Signing a Lease Inspect Beautiful

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

We have a few apartments available in this modern and exclusive building for those who desire to reside in an atmosphere of refinement.

Beautifully furnished lobby, ample closets, tile baths with showers, radio outlets, servea-doors from corridors to apartments. Choice of open or inclosed porches. 24-hour telephone and elevator service. Secretarial desk service. Electric refrigeration at cost of management.

AVAILABLE

2 rooms, dining alcove, bath and dressing closet with roll-away bed; $47.50.

3 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, and bath; $70 to $75.

3 rooms, foyer, dining alcove, bath and open porch; $80.

4 rooms, foyer, dining alcove and bath; $82.50 to $90.

We select our tenants as you would your neighbors

Apply Resident Manager

J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
1621 K St. N. W. Metropolitan 5678

ALL APARTMENTS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION
Inspect These Early

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. NW.

Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch..... $42.50
Available Oct. 1.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..... $62.50 to $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall..... $85.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

2133 P ST. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
THIRD FLOOR.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Completely redecorated.
Open for inspection.

THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.

A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath... 41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.

Apt. 33, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry..... $63.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath 60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.

Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$38.00
3 rooms, kit., bath (front).. 55.00
On Two Car Lines.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

ALL APARTMENTS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
District 9486 Washington Building

SHAWMUT WOBURN MONTELLO KNOWLTON

A Distinctive Group of Apartment Houses at the Top of Nineteenth Street Hill

Apartments Now Available

Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$65
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $75
Three rooms, porch, kitchen and bath.....$90

Apartments Furnished If Desired

The buildings have all facilities of modern first class apartment houses—electric refrigeration, an excellent cafe, all night telephone and elevator service. Discriminating tenants here find the exceptional service they appreciate and a location unsurpassed in convenience and outlook.

There is a superb panorama of the city and suburbs from all sides. Wide lawns and a flower garden bright with autumnal colors adorn the large open courts. Within a block are two street car and three bus lines. The new John Quincy Adams School is half block away. Shops, moving picture theaters and garages are near.

A Resident Manager in Each Building
All in Same Square
Call at the Woburn
1910 Kalorama Road N.W.

LARGE NEW DOWNTOWN APARTMENT

THE ELDON
933 L STREET N.W.

Convenient to stores and car lines and schools. Within walking distance to Government buildings and shopping center.

LARGE Spacious Rooms, With Ample Closet Space.
ELECTRICAL Refrigeration on House Current
ELEVATOR SERVICE
NOW AVAILABLE 2 Rooms, Alcove-diner, Kitchen and Bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS, SEE

SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY CO.
727 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 7043

Low Rentals—Convenient Locations

133 WEBSTER ST. NW.
Attractive detached building, with large, light rooms. Convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches. Only one vacancy. Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Apply Janitor.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$52.50
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Electrolux Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, rec. hall and bath.....$55.00
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
3 rooms and bath, porch.....$48.50
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BUILDING
Mt. Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

228 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
Near Lincoln Park.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

529 G ST. S.E.
Detached Building with all Unusually Large Outside Rooms.
2 rooms and bath.....$35.00
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$52.50
See Resident Manager.

314 V ST. N.E.
4 rooms and bath.....$50.00
Near New McKinley High School.

115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath.....$45.00
4 rooms and bath..... 45.00
One Block From House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

1204 TALBERT ST. S.E.
(Corner Nichols Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 50.00
Frigidaire—Radio Outlets.
Resident Manager.

THE GORGAS.
6805 GEORGIA AVE.
OPPOSITE WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

Front, corner apartment, large rooms.
3 rooms, rec. hall, dinette, bath.....$52.50
Resident Manager, Apt. 4

J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N. W. Metropolitan 3011

CONVENIENCE! COMFORT! SERVICE! ECONOMY!

THE QUINCY.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$62.50
See Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN.
On L St. Between 14th and 16th Sts.
2 rooms and bath.....$50.00

THE SUNBURY.
1212 M St. N.W.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath: Murphy bed.....$35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE.
405 Tenth St. N.E.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$38.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath: Frigidaire.....$50.00 to $57.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K ST. N.W.
Beautiful Studio Apartment, Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath.....$90.00

THE DAHLIA.
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch: Kelvinator.....$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch: Kelvinator.....$85.00
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY.
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $62.50 to $75.50
See Resident Manager.

THE ALLISON.
4425 14th St. N.W.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath: Kelvinator.....$52.50
See Resident Manager.

THE COLORADO.
1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
Well-Managed and Homelike Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath: Frigidaire.....$51.50
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Building Natl. 2040

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st. near Conn. ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration optional; $65 and $68.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; incinerator; $45.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.

1609 31st ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 1 room, Murphy bed, dining alcove, kitchenette, bath; free electric refrigeration; $43.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to grade, junior high and high schools; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $38.50 to $52.00. Resident mgr.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st. 5 rooms, bath; $50.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $50.

1929 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $55.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low priced downtown apartments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.

NORTHEAST
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.
Corner 4th st.; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; resident manager; $42.50 to $62.50.

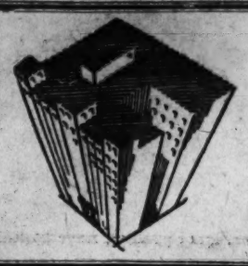
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.50 to $65.50. Inspect today.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $44.50 to $62.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $47.

320 B ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $22.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. *Realtors* National 9300



Post Apartment Directory

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

DOWNTOWN
616-618
12th St. N.W.

An opportunity to obtain a 4-room apartment on 4th floor at $40.

5 Rooms at $50

H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place

The few apartments that are available for October 1st occupancy may now be inspected.

Exceptionally desirable apartment, containing very large living room, reception hall, bedroom, corner dining room, kitchenette, bath and screened sleeping porch. Only 2 vacancies in this class $77.50

A large and attractive apartment with southern exposure, consisting of large living room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchenette and bath. Ample closet space $95.00

Electric Refrigeration

Beautifully furnished lobbies. Twenty-four-hour switchboard and elevator service. Each floor has its own janitor, incinerators and mail chute.

Cafe, valet, beauty parlor, service room and drug store in building.

Vacancies Newly and Tastefully Decorated—Hardwood Floors.

Resident Manager Adams 8710

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Corner Mozart Place.

Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches, electric refrigeration — resident manager.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.

1 block west of 16th st.

Apartments with living room, dressing room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $57.50.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast rooms and foyer—$65.00 to $85.00.

Electric refrigeration
Resident manager

2807 CONN. AVENUE
Bet. Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.

Redecorated apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $72.50.

Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.

Apartments of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, $35.00 to $62.50. Resident manager—North 8692.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th

1 short block east of Conn. Ave. Apts. of 1 room and bath; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches, elevator service; residence manager.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.

Attractive apt. suites of
1 room, kitchen and bath,
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath,
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Switchboard and elevator service
Electric refrigeration—resident manager

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.

A convenient downtown location
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Elevator and switchboard service.
Electric refrigeration—resident manager

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.

Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.

THE MARSHALL
1205 15th St. N.W. at M St.

A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.

1721 21ST ST. N.W.
Short Block West of Conn. Ave. Bet. R and S Sts.

Redecorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath—$30.00 & $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Resident manager.

2500 K St. N.W.

Apts. newly redecorated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60.00. Resident manager.

219 H St. N.W.

Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath—$30.00 to $42.50.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

THE HOME
7th and K Streets N.W.

Apt. 51, 3 rooms and bath. $65.00
FRIGIDAIRE.

1236 Shepherd St. N.W.
Apt. 1, 4 rooms and bath $58.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

THE RIPLEY
1424 R Street N.W.
Apt. 43, 3 rooms and bath. $40.00

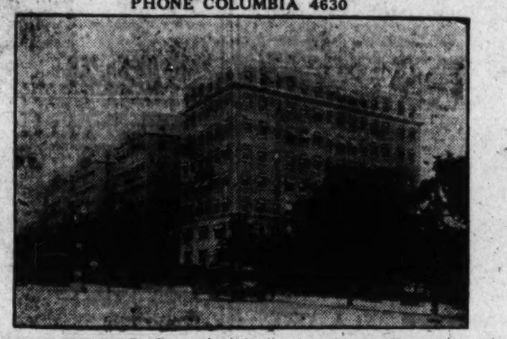
3118 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath. $55.00

1418 14TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath. $42.50

3218 Wiscon. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 17, 5 rooms and bath. $85.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l. 4815

The Argonne
SIXTEENTH & COLUMBIA ROAD NORTHWEST
PHONE COLUMBIA 4630



LOCATION Convenient to three main street car lines, two bus lines, churches, schools, markets and theaters, yet located on high elevation in embassy district of upper Sixteenth street at new residential hub of Northwest section.

BUILDING A modern, spacious, eight-story fireproof structure, containing 235 apartments of from one room, kitchenette and bath to six rooms and two baths, with large reception halls, all outside windows, built-in baths, entirely complete in every element of convenience and finish. Each apartment is equipped with electric refrigeration.

SERVICE Service on phones and elevators is uninterrupted throughout the 24 hours. Milk and ice delivered night or day through our own efficiently conducted service room, which also receives and redelivers packages sent during occupants' absence. Individual servants' rooms and garages are obtainable in the building—in short, a happy combination of semi-hotel service with apartment space and privacy.

Pay us a visit, let our resident manager take you through the building, and whether you rent or not, we shall be amply repaid in having an additional advertisement, far better than this one.

NEWLY DECORATED MOST REASONABLE RENTS

Pleasant Surroundings—Carefully Kept Buildings
Open and Lighted Daily for Inspection

3032 Rodman St. N.W.
One-half Square West of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath 47.50

3024 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral Grounds.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.50
Electric refrigeration to be installed at slightly increased rental.

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
Convenient to 14th and Park.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50

3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
One Square 16th and Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

636 12th St. N.E.
One-half Square North Maryland Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

1114 F St. N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Ave.
A splendidly equipped building with electric refrigeration and elevator. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, including free refrigeration, $49.50. Inquire resident manager, Apartment No. 108.

CHAS. D. SAGER
Realtor—Owner—Builder
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036

THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Very Reasonable Rentals
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings
Telephone-Switchboard—24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$35.00 to $87.50
Resident Manager

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Avenue Phone Decatur 3600.

Stoneleigh Courts
Conn. Ave. and L St.

3 rooms and bath.....$115
(Furnished, $200)
5 rooms and 2 baths.....$165
(Furnished, $275)
CAFE ON PREMISES

Hotel Service
Phone Nat'l 2266

The Highlands
Cor. Conn. Ave. and California Street

Overlooking City

Chance for the Discriminating. Both Housekeeping and Non-Housekeeping Now Available

Cafe on Premises

Hotel Management and Securities Corporation
Agent
General Offices
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6

The Kenesaw
16th and Irving Sts.

A building with all outside apartments—high ceilings, large, bright rooms. Housekeeping and non-housekeeping—from 2 rooms kitchen and bath to 7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator service. G. E. refrigerators. Drug store, beauty shoppe and splendid restaurant in building. Very convenient to stores churches, bus and street cars.

Call Miss Bubb, Resident Manager, Col. 0712

The Cavalier
Apartment Hotel
3500 14th St. N. W.

Live in comfort and exclusiveness without extravagance.

Attractively furnished suites

Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchenette and bath, $115.00 to $125.00.

Ideally planned, beautifully decorated corner apartments consisting of living room, Murphy-in-a-door bed, large bedroom, full-size dining room, kitchen and bath, $135.00.

All apartments have outside exposure, large closet space, full-length mirrors, many built-in features, and several have glassed or screened porches.

Complete Hotel Service

Frigidaire. Linens, china, silverware, kitchen equipment, gas, electricity and maid service included.

Excellent dining room, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop and valet in building.

Beautifully Appointed Lobby

Reservations made now will be protected until October 1st.

Columbia 3600

2109 F St. N.W.

Walk to Work

—from this convenient location and enjoy the nearby recreational facilities in Potomac Park. 1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath (in-a-door bed) Refrigeration Furnished

$36.00 to $41.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. Na. 2345

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 125.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration if desired.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$80.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....100.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 40.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1838 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$30.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch.....$70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished, dinette and bath, $59.50 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

THE CLIFTON
1336 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Thomas Circle and 14th St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 70.00
All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.

THE ARDEN
1420 R ST. N.W.
Near 14th Street Car Line.
Modern Building.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 50.00

17TH AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 57.50

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Modern Building.
Near Georgia Ave. Car Line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00

THE FLAGLER
SW. CORNER 22d AND H STS. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50 to $52.50

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath non-housekeeping apartment $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths .....$75.00 to $300.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children. Beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, $40.00 to $155.00.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses, Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $82.00

1620 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 53.00
3 rms. kit. and bath..$55.00 to 75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Very attractive small building in this exclusive block near Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

STUDIO APARTMENTS
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. Ave.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
Bedroom, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$30 to $85 Per Month.
Resident Manager.

1725 LANIER PL. N.W.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 large rooms, dinette and kitchenette and bath.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35.00 to $87.50.

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service. 4 rms. kitchen, bath, $65 to $80 mo. Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for inspection.

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 60.00

THE WALRAFF
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd and Mt. Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

THE WILLSONIA,
1830 K Street NW.

1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed.....$38.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, screen porch.....$45.00 & $50.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath.....$70.00
Kelvinator Refrigeration on House Current. 24-Hour Telephone and Elevator Service.

1126 11TH STREET NW.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath.....$42.50 & $43.50
2 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath.....$63.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$58.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.

1820 K STREET NW.

1 room and bath with built-in cabinet for electric grill.....$31.50

THE MIAMI,
1926 New Hampshire Ave. NW.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00 to $45.00

THE BELMAR,
1333 Belmont Street NW.

3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.....$60.00

HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, Inc.,
816 15th Street NW. Natl. 2076

Park Tower
Twenty-four-forty Sixteenth Street

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—in One of Washington's outstanding apartment locations. Excellent transportation by bus or street car to downtown.

Suites of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. Reasonable Rentals.

Attractive Entrance Lobby & Lounge
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Telephone Switchboard
Electric Refrigeration
Complete Service
Garage in the Building
RESIDENT MANAGER

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345

Nineteen Twenty-One Kalorama Road

Northeast corner 20th St. New Building

IN a dignified and quiet residential location, yet only a short walk to the shops and theater at 18th st. and Columbia rd. Excellent transportation by Mount Pleasant street cars and the Chevy Chase de luxe bus to downtown.

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. Reasonable Rentals.

Secretarial Telephone Service
Electrical Refrigeration
Operator Controlled Elevators
Complete Service
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NW. NA. 2345

Reasonable Rentals in a Select List of Preferred and Convenient Locations

LARGE SUITES
Available in four of the Capital's most distinguished buildings.

2101 Connecticut Ave.
Seven and nine rooms, three baths and inclosed porch. Servants' rooms and bath. Three exposures. Unusual facilities and service. Manager on premises.

1302 18th St.
Five and seven rooms, 2 baths, reception hall and servants' rooms and bath. Very convenient downtown location, one square south of Dupont Circle.

2029 Connecticut Ave.
Five master's bedrooms, four baths, living rooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen and servants' rooms and bath. Resident manager on premises.

1509 16th St.
Each floor a separate apartment. Eleven rooms, foyer, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.

Somerset House
1801 16th St.
Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. Two rooms, kitchen, $68 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
Unusually attractive. Best of service and facilities. One room and bath $35.00; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2301 Connecticut Ave.
Exclusive residential section. Large, light suites. Five rooms, two baths, $140. Six rooms, two baths, $140. Large corner apartment, six rooms, two baths, $165. French balcony porches. Electric refrigeration.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
One square off 16th, near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St. buses and car line. Attractive suites. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50, to five rooms and two baths, $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2401 Calvert St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $75; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
On lower 16th St., in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 and $100. Four rooms, kitchen and two baths, $135 to $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
Convenient to downtown section and best transportation facilities. One room and bath, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Maycroft
1474 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, one square from 16th and Columbia road. Two rooms, kitch. and bath, $65. Five rooms and bath, $95. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

Beverly Courts
1736 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Four rooms, kitch. and bath, $75 to $85. Five rooms, kitch. and two baths, $130. Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

Florence Court West
2205 California
Excellent residential section. Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Two rooms, kitchenette, and bath, $45. Five rooms, kitch. and bath, $113. Electric Refrigeration.

Capitol Towers
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
New building. Switchboard, Electric Refrig.; convenient to Postoffice, Printing Office, Library and Capital. One room and bath, $32.50. One room, kitch. and bath, $50 50. Three rooms, kitch., dinette, balcony porch and bath, $92.50. Resident manager.

The Cleveland
3039 Macomb St.
Quiet, exclusive residential section, of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath, $47.50 and $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

1800 Eye St.
Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms and bath, $60; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; gas and electric included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager.

3026 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; select location; two rooms, kitch. and bath, $42.50. Resident manager.

The Iroquois
1410 M St.
Downtown near Thomas Circle. Modern fireproof building. Walking distance of business section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $58; five rooms and bath, $78. Electric refrigeration.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

3800 14th St.
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line. Two rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, $60; two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $63; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave
Near 16th and You. Modern, well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55 to $60.

1884 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road business section and school. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Resident manager on premises.

The Avalon
2627 Adams Mill Rd.
Convenient location, near Rock Creek Park. Four rooms, kitch. and bath, $70.50 to $73. Large rooms. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Alwyn
1882 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road, stores and new school. Three rooms, kitch and bath, $78. Kelvinator. Resident manager.

The Pasadena
2633 Adams Mill Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road. Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitch., $65. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Iris
1420 Harvard
Excellent Columbia Heights location. Near two car lines. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $60 to $65

The Goodwin
1417 Park Road
Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $40 to $60. Four rooms, kitch., bath and large porch, $58 to $62.50.

The Warrenton
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Drake
2119 H St.
Desirable modern apartments convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. One room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1758 Que St.
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55; four rooms, dinet and bath, $65.

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
Practically new building. Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $40.00; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 and $65.00. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

734 Park Rd.
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Electric refrigeration.

1425 Chapin
Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores. Modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; four rooms and bath, $50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55.00 to $57.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Comfort
5504 7th St. N.W.
Corner 7th and Kennedy. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45. Convenient to car line.

809 Kennedy St.
On car line. Just east of Georgia Ave.; modern building; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $65. Electric refrigeration.

1914 G St.
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45 and $52.50.

1414 V
Near two car lines, 16th St. bus service and Meridian Park. Large rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

Apartment Directory

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

Apartments, Furnished 137

CORNER 14th and Meridian (3445 14th nw.)—Real apt.; furnished; suitable for 3 adults; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, private bath (shower); Frigidaire; back porch; hot water; comfortable, clean and quiet; $65.

GARFEILD, 2620 — Completely furnished housekeeping apt.; living room, bedroom, large kitchenette, bath, hall; also garage.

LANIER PL. NW., 1773—2-story front; 4 rooms, bath and porch apt. Phone Adams 4392-W.

LEAVING for West, must sacrifice at once my handsomely furnished apartment very cheap. Cleveland 6400, Apt. 514. Owner.

NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; wide center hall; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. North 9881.

OFFICER'S family leaving city, will sublet furnished 5-room apt.; continuous location; desirable. Phone N. 7527.

OVERLOOKING Central High School; private entrance; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, semiprivate bath; Frigidaire. Col. 7744. Apt. 513 east.

PARK RD., 1842—Private home; near Rock Creek Park; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished; clean; sunny; Frigidaire; adults only; reasonable. Col. 9347.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS—21st and and C sts. nw. Phone Natl. 9102. Within 5-minute walk of White House and Washington Monument; here you have the beautiful gardens of Potomac Park and the Lincoln Memorial for a front yard; completely furnished hotel rooms and apts., with or without full housekeeping facilities; a high-grade house with standard service; no dogs or cats or wild parties.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS—For the discriminating. Will sublet nicely furnished apartment. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Mahogany furniture, twin beds, Oriental rugs, refrigeration, tiled bath. Overlooking Lincoln Memorial. $110 per month. References required. Phone Nat. 5848, apt. 603.

YEAR or longer, remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; best references required. 2401 Calvert st. No telephone information. 3 to 5.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; south and west exposures; very reasonable ;Frigidaire on house current.

LARGE APT. HOTEL RATES SLASHED

Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and comfortably furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r., k., furn., $50; 3 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive; walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

THE JEFFERSON 16TH AND M STS.

Two-room, bath, kitchen apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen; light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

BEST SELECTION FUR. APTS., LOW RATES

5-min.-ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acre of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, hall, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy. 4-room h. k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms. Completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people for $90 month. Also 2 and 3 room apts., $55 up. Col. 7744.

COMFORT

CONVENIENCE

SERVICE

Your choice in a variety of select apartments available just now at very reasonable rates, ranging from $80 to $190 per month, furnished; $60 to $115 per month, unfurnished. Frigidair, electric stove, full hotel service. Maid service. Garage nearby. Attractive and very convenient location.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th Street at V and W
P. K. PARLETT,
Resident Manager

Flats Rent 138-A

$42.50
Modern 4-room-and-bath, semidetached, brick; excellent Southeast location. THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Natl. 0765.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DELIGHTFUL NEW APARTMENT, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower; spacious rooms, ample closet space. Exceptionally cool apartments and plentiful sunlight. Excellent location with view of beautiful gardens. Splendid cafe, garage and other conveniences in building, $130. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden street, corner Connecticut ave.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2033 P St. N.W.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $55; gas and electricity supplied.

IN TILDEN GARDENS — Charming new apartment for rent; three exposures; two bedrooms, two baths, entrance foyer, living room, sun room, dining room and kitchen; large, well proportioned rooms, perfectly arranged. Every modern appointment and convenience, including splendid cafe, garage, &c., in building; excellent location; $150. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden street, corner Connecticut ave.

KLINGLE APARTMENTS—Northeast corner Conn. ave. and Macomb st. Modern fireproof bldg., with elevator, electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $67.50; resident manager. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw., Decatur 3600.

M ST. NW., 1515—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; real apartment; reasonable rent; open. Pot. 0306.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—Modern 5-room, bath and porch apt. on 3d floor. 2465 18th st. Rent, $50. District 5021.

ULTRA MODERN—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, frigidaire; continuous hot water; good northeast location. Call Mr. Taylor, Natl. 1316, or Linc. 0988.

4 LARGE outside rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient neighborhood; elec. refrigeration. 1760 Euclid. Apt. 103.

1858 COLUMBIA ROAD. 6 rooms, kit., bath; porches; $100; 1 room and bath, $30; electric refrigeration. See janitor or call Col. 9148.

1445 PARD RD. ADAMS 3451. 3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, bath, kitchen and dinette.

1439 Eye st. nw., 5 rooms	$90.00
1833 Euclid st. nw., 3 rooms	45.00
5125 Georgia ave. nw., 3 rooms	50.00

Wm. R. Ellis, 1539 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 2029.

1445 PARK RD. ADAMS 3451. 3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, bath, kitchen and dinette.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION. HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS. 2 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $42.50. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., 1520 K ST. NW. Phone National 0475, 0476.

THE WARD
307 S Street N.E.
(NEAR NEW TECH HIGH SCHOOL)
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; electric refrigeration on house current.
$45.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

THE ALDEN
2618 13TH ST. N.W.
Near Central High School, between 2 car lines; ideal rental section. 6 rooms, bath and porch; all rooms are outside rooms, with commodious closets, refrigeration. Rent reduced to $70 a month. Apply janitor on premises or FRED D. GIESLER, 507 11th st. nw Natl. 2431.

2110 19TH STREET N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath	$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath	57.50

FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

NEW HOUSE, DOWNTOWN
No Car Fare.
Resident Manager.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire.
One room and bath ...$49.50
Two rooms and bath .. 67.50
THE CHAMBERLAIN,
1425 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
STONE & FAIRFAX,
1008 Conn. Ave.
National 2424.

1840 MINTWOOD PLACE
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, ample closets, porch; free Frigidaire. Call Apt. 304.
ADAMS 0539

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 Calvert Street.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.
THE TIFFANY, 1925 16th st. nw.
3435 BROWN ST. NW. (off 16th and Oak)
1875 MINTWOOD PL. NW.
Very attractive 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, solarium; $55 to $90. Dec. 2780.

1327 KENYON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; electric kitchen cabinet.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Natl. 0765.

FOR RENT.
1716 H ST. NW.

3 rooms, 2 baths kitchenette and porch	$75.00
2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, porch	45.00

UNITED STATES SECURITIES CORP., 1716 H st. nw. Natl. 3628.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; southern exposure; Frigidaire on house current.

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd., at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required

COLORED TENANTS.
Desirable apartments at
1621 12TH ST. N.W.
1543 6TH ST. N.W.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

A WOBURN SPECIAL

Foyer, 3 fine rooms, kitchen and bath apartment	$85.00

Splendid corner location. Exceptional chance.
Call at 1910 Kalorama road.
Telephone Potomac 0493.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts. furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. NW.
Unusual opportunity to rent 5 or 6 rooms; bath, very large reception hall, screened porch, good-size closet. Frigidaire on house meter; in fine condition; these apts. hard to duplicate for price asked; if seen can be appreciated; price asked only, $77.50.
APPLY JANITOR FOR INFORMATION, OR OWNER.
CLEVELAND 5026.

COLORED
1840 VERNON ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall, bath	$45.00

1603 YOU ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$47.50

HIGBIE, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, INC.
816 15th St. N.W. Natl. 2076.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.
IN POPULAR 14TH & PARK ROAD SECTION
2 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration. Two exposures, modern apt. bldg. Only $52.50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye st. nw. Natl. 8875

THE FORELAND
2d and A Sts. N.E.
NEAR THE CAPITOL
1 room, kitchen and bath, with shower, Murphy bed; electric refrigeration free; $40 to $45 per month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Within Walking Distance Downtown
$40.00.
1435 N st. nw.—Reception hall, living room (with Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen, dressing room and bath; perfect condition.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
$60.00.
1705 Lanier place. nw., Apt. 307—Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; perfect condition.
JANITOR ON PREMISES.

SEE MR. MORGAN.
M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 CONN. AVE. CLEVE. 7330.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD.
Elevator—Refrigerator.
1 rm., kit., bath, $45.00.
2 rms., kit., b. and hall, $62.50, $67.50.
3 rms., kit. and bath, $79.50.
Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
Elevator—Switchboard—Refrigeration.
Apt. of 5 rms. and bath, $75.00 to $95.00.
Resident Manager.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
General Electric Refrigerators.
Quiet, residential location, convenient to two car lines. Excellently arranged apts. of four large rooms and large reception hall, large closets, $65.00 to $82.50.
Resident Manager.

THE BARCLAY
2100 EYE ST. N.W.
Elevator—Frigidaire.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $40.00 to $47.50.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $60.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE STRATFORD
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 rms. and bath, $90.00.
Resident Manager.
Potomac 0814.
Lighted until 10 P. M.

1830 CALIFORNIA STREET
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30.00.

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. National 0760

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

411 2nd st se., No. 5—6 rooms	$60.00
308 E. Cap. st., No. 1—5 rooms, refg.	55.00
310 E. Cap. st., No. 3—3 rooms, refg.	52.00
121 B se., No. 3—3 rooms, refrig.	47.50
668 B se., No. 4—6 rooms	45.00
311 3d ne., No. 2—3 rooms	42.50
631 B ne., No. 5—3 rooms	40.00
310 E. Cap. st., No. 6—2 rooms, refg.	37.00
220 3d se., No. 5—2 rooms	35.00
328 Pa ave. se.—4 rooms	40.00

Get Our Complete List

FOR COLORED
THE GENEVA
1939 17th St. N.W.

4 rooms and bath	$60.00

J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK AVE. NW.,
District 5027.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.

Modern, new, fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets.. **$60**

All apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 105.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT
Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

STERLING,
1915 CALVERT ST. N.W.

Apt. 12—4 rooms and bath	$57.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath $70.00 to	75.00

MANOR HOUSE,
1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.

Apts. of 5 rooms and bath	$75.00

HUNTINGTON,
2715 14TH ST. N.W.

Apt. 12—3 rooms and bath	$42.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath $60.00 to	65.00
Apt. 11—6 rooms and bath	65.00

SARANAC,
1209 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath	$57.50

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.

Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $47.50 to	$55.00

425 D ST. S.E.

Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $45.00 to	$50.00

REGINA, 1214 EYE ST. N.W.

Apts. of 6 rooms and bath $55.00 to	$67.50

LAWRENCE, 1922 16th ST. N.W.

Apt. 4—7 rooms and bath	$55.00

HUDSON, 1407 S ST. N.W.

Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath	$65.00

THE MONTGOMERY
1151 N. CAP. ST.

Apt. 37—5 rooms and bath	$50.00

1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.

Apt. 33—3 rooms and bath	$45.00

1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.

Apts. of 1 rm., kit., bath $47.50 to	$52.50

SALUDA, 1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.

Apt. 202—2 rooms and bath	$50.00

WOODWORTH,
1206 10TH ST. N.W.

Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $45.00 to	$50.00

CLAIBORNE, 518 H ST. N.W.

Apts. of 5 rooms and bath $45.00 to	$55.00
Apt. 42—4 rooms and bath	45.00
Apt. 5—2 rooms and bath	32.50

1628-30 D ST. S.E.

Apts. of 3 rooms and bath	$37.50

NAVARRE, 217 E ST. N.W.

Apts. of 5 rooms and bath	$32.50

VAN DYKE, 401 3D ST. N.W.

Basement, 3 rooms and bath	$25.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W. Phone National 3440.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS
2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
5 large attractive rooms and tile bath. All newly decorated.
$85
Free Electric Refrigeration.
All Night Elevator.
Excellent Janitor Service.
EASY WALK TO GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.
Be a Satisfied Tenant.
Representative on Premises or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015.

2113 35TH ST.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

J. McKENNEY BERRY
1363 Wisconsin Ave. West 0513.

THE BOND
Near Downtown.
1230 New Hampshire Ave.
THE PARKWELL
Near 14th and Park Road.
3500 13th St. N.W.
THE ALTON
1445 Park Rd. N.W.
THE NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.

1 room, reception hall and bath	$30-$35
1 room, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette	$43-$50
2 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette	$55-$65
3 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette	$79.50
4 rooms, reception hall, bath, kitchen and dinette	$87.50

Will furnish if desired.
EACH BUILDING
Free Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator Service
Attractive Lobbies
Good Locations
Fireproof Buildings
Resident Manager
WM. C. BOND
Adams 3451

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, D. A., Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (operator controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room Kitchen and Bath
Some with Porches
A Few Furnished Apartments
Refrigeration on House Current
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00
Dining Alcove and In-a-Dor Bed
Refrigeration on House Current

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $59.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR
2901 16TH ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95
Refrigeration on House Current
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath
Refrigeration on House Current
$60.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rms., Recep. Rm., Kit. B., $60.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00
Electric refrigeration
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $40.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath, $47.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00
5 Rooms and Bath, $75
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY
1906 N ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $28.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50

THE RAMONA
676 4TH ST. NE.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath & Porch, $42.50
Furnished if Desired, $50.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K ST. NA. 2345

NEW DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOTEL
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.
8-story fireproof building within walking distance of all Government departments, shops, theaters and to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park. Only a few left.

INSPECT TODAY
$69.50—A well arranged housekeeping apartment, with unusually large living room, dinet, reception hall, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and kitchenette.
$82.50—A charming apartment with vestibule and closet, large living room, bright bedroom with closet; tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, inclosed porch, cozy dining room and kitchenette with special cabinet.
Frigidaire, current free, in every apartment. Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. High-speed elevators. Switchboard. Apartments available immediately. All-night service.
See Manager—Met. 0540

MARCHETA APARTMENTS
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Desirable apartments of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All-night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 TWELFTH ST. NW.
Newly decorated apartments, consisting of large living room, kitchen and dining alcove. Equipped with Frigidaire.

THE CEDRIC
14TH AND UPSHUR STS. NW.
An apartment consisting of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath with shower. Frigidaire on house current. Garage. New grade school, large playground across the street.

THE TIVOLI
3237 HIATT PLACE NW.
Newly decorated apartments consisting of one room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.

APPLY RESIDENT MANAGERS ON PREMISES, OR
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080.

ADJACENT TO
POTOMAC PARK
CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood
Lowest Rents in Town
Frigidaire—Current Free
Twenty-four-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
8-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size, apartments of convenient arrangement. View of Potomac River and Arlington hills.
$42.50—Unusually attractive housekeeping apartment. Consisting of living room, with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$67.50—This beautiful apartment contains enormously large living room, bedroom and kitchen and bath. With reception hall.
$87.50—Beautiful front apartment, with southern exposure, all outside rooms; reception hall, with enormously large living room and bedroom, small dining room, kitchen and bath.
$135.00—Unusually large attractive apartment, containing reception hall, three large bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and two baths.
See Resident Manager, Nat'l 6933

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING
1 to 4 Room Apartments

1 room and bath, Murphy bed	$32.50
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed	$37.50 and $40.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath	$70.00

Front apartment—3 exposures
Electric Refrigeration
Manager on Premises
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Decatur 2500.

The Westmoreland
2122 California St.
Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping, $50 and $55; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $137.50; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch, $127.50 and up. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
Manager on Premises
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager, Apt. 10
THE HAWARDEN
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

1632 30th STREET N.W.
(½ Block of Que St. Boulevard)

1 room, comb. dinette, kitchenette and bath	$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (front)	55.00

Ideal Location—Near Montrose Park.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.
On the Heights Adjoining Meridian Park.
Cool, airy apartments, consisting of

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast porch	$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches; southern exp.	77.50

Electric Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th ST. N.W.

2 rms., kitchen and bath	$60.00

Elevator, Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2316 F STREET N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$30.00

Convenient to Govt. Departments.

1915 EYE STREET N.W.

1 room and bath	$25.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	50.00

Ideal Downtown Apartment.

1656 EUCLID STREET N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, front porch	$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, rec. hall and porch	65.00

1708 NEWTON STREET N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath	$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath	62.50

Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th Street N.W.

Quiet Neighborhood
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.

Apt. 35; 2 rooms, bath,	$35.00
Apt. 22; 2 rooms, bath,	32.50
Apt. 24, 3 rooms, bath,	58.00

Frigidaire in housekeeping apts.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Apt. 101; 4 rooms, bath,	$75.00
Apt. 201; 5 rooms, bath,	95.00

Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l 4815

The Bristol
1833 S St. N.W.
(Fireproof)
Choice, High-Grade Apartment for Colored of the Better Class
Three and four rooms, reception hall and bath. Corner, front and outside apartments, suitable for
Business and Professional Men and Women
Electric Refrigeration
On House Current
Ideal Northwest Section. Convenient to Bus and Car Lines.
Apply Janitor

3654 N. H. Ave.
Modern building, large rooms, Frigidaire on house current. Near school, stores, bus and car line.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$48
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$58 and $63
1300 Harvard St. N.W.
5 Large Rooms and Bath
$65
Apply Janitor or
WM. P. PRICE
927 15th St. National 0856
Adams 2394

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

JUST COMPLETED
3832 Jenifer st.—8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; $12,500.
Ontario rd., at Columbia rd. nw.—10 rooms; all modern; $8,850.
OPEN DAILY, 5 TO 9 P. M.
PHONE OWNER, COLUMBIA 9531.

REAL VALUES IN REAL HOMES

3829 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
IN BEAUTIFUL MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
An ideal detached brick home containing 9 rooms, 3 baths, lavatory on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, each entered separately off of hall; oil-burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage; paneled walls, bronze lighting fixtures, and many other attractive features too numerous to mention.
To inspect drive out Mass. Ave to Cathedral Ave., thence west on Cathedral Ave. to exhibit home.

3508 Runnymede Place N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths and built-in garage on large lot in quiet residential section of Chevy Chase. This home is attractively decorated and worthy of your immediate inspection.
To reach, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, thence east on Western Ave. to Runnymede Place.

3920 Livingston St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7 rooms, 2 bath and garage, semi-detached home, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, ideally located with stores, schools, churches and transportation nearby.
To inspect drive out Connecticut Ave. to Livingston St., thence west on Livingston St.

WENGER BROS., INC.
OR YOUR BROKER
DISTRICT 3174. 1627 K ST. NW.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
NEAR ST. ALBANS CATHEDRAL AND THE MODERN WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS
Distinctive in design and construction. A detached residence at 3842 Cathedral Avenue containing 10 large rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage for 2 cars.
This is a thoroughly modern residence that should be highly desirable for a physician's home and office, or for any one desiring a conveniently located "in town" residence. The reduced price makes this an unusual opportunity.
Don't Delay—Inspect Today!
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. NW. Nat'l 0036.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—And Chevy Chase, Md., for sale, 100 bldg. lots, ripe for building, all or part. To responsible builders we will furnish 1st and 2d trusts, only moderate amount of cash required. Attention real estate salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231.

TO COLORED
Beautiful lot on Clay st. ne., near 61st st.; 25x107 feet; price, $300; easy terms.
$10 DOWN—$1 PER WEEK
C. F. WARING, OWNER, 1416 F ST. NW.

Suburban for Sale 156

AN EXCEPTIONALLY well-located, 5½-acre plot for suburban home; fine roads; superior location; convenient to Washington; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address Box 17, Washington Post.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Beautiful bungalows of 5 extra large rooms, tiled bath and sleeping porch. Best location, 6805-6809 5th st., or call Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st.; Georgia 0881.

5 ACRES, 4-room bungalow; electricity; outbuildings; fruits; out Lee Highway; 10 miles to D. C.; $5,000. Falls Church 823-F—11.

IN HYATTSVILLE HILLS—5-room bungalow, bath, all modern improvements; pipeless furnace, concrete cellar, stationary laundry trays; large corner lot, glassed-in sleeping porch; large front porch; $3,950; terms; must be seen to appreciate its value.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. NW., Wash. Nat. 5371.
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 72.

SPECIAL
$1,750 CASH
This is the lowest-priced land in this vicinity. 15 acres on main concrete highway 12½ miles from Washington. Ideal for poultry, gas station or tourist camp.

SUBURBAN HOME
40 ACRES
18 miles from Washington, good house, orchard and poultry house; $4,500; $500 cash, balance easy terms.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308

Farms—Land for Sale 158

VIRGINIA—Mineral water section, healthy, moderate climate, excellent community. Will sacrifice three adjoining farms to settle estate. Good land; markets, residences, electricity, water, educational center. Write owner, T. F. Epes, care Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Va.

Bordering Beautiful Salt Water
One acre, private duck blind, on Macadam, edge village; fruit, grapes, flowers; splendid 6-room house, bath, furnace, electricity, city water; attractive views river, Dupont estate and Country Club. Owner called away, reduces to $8,000, part cash, and will leave furnishings including $400 piano for quick action. Write for picture. Wm. McMahon, bonded Strout agent, 104 Vue de Leau St., Cambridge, Md.

Nice little Maryland farm adjoining the south-east line of the city and within sight of the Potomac, 31 acres of rising land, some of it in woods and orchard. Good 8-room house with hot-water heat, electricity, bath, porches, at the high point. There are also barn, tenant house and garage. Price, $15,000. The land alone at $200 per lot, 50x150 feet, would bring over $37,000 and where can you get such lots at such a price? Might exchange for city property.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 New York Ave. N.W. Natl. 1166

WARRENTON, VA.
$4,750
67 acres, 4-room house, outbuildings, lot of fruit; 5 miles from Warrentan; overlooking Lee Highway; nice horse farm, in the fox-hunting section; easy terms.

SPECIAL
$45 PER ACRE
140 acres, good 8-room house, orchard, outbuildings, 2 good streams of water, 100 acres clear, balance in timber. Less than 20 miles from White House. Suitable for dairy, stock or general farming and a good investment at price. $1,000 cash.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308

New Catalog Farms for Sale.
20 Acre Poultry Farm—$700
See picture cozy 2-story home, pg. 81, Strout's new catalog; variety fruit, brook, half clear crop land, only half mile concrete h'way & village, short drive city. $700 takes it with $350 down.
On Concrete Highway; Furniture.
Cattle, hogs, hens, implements, all crops, grain, potatoes, vegetables, hay, fruit, etc., included for quick settlement with this dandy 56-acre farm; you'll like the home (picture pg. 93 Strout's catalog); plenty farm bldgs.; 9 acres wood, bal. tillage & pasture; only few yards to store; convenient fishing, duck shooting. $2,100 complete, part cash.
Pa. State Highway Money-Maker.
118 acres, rich bottom land along stream, cottage sites & State road frontage for road stand; city markets handy, 25-cow pasture, est. 2,000 cords wood, good 9-room house (picture pg. 92, Strout's catalog), good 50-ft. basement barn, etc., bldgs. valued $4,500. Price only $5,000, including team, 11 cattle, sow, hens, implements, hay, vegetables, potatoes, grain, etc.; part cash. This big catalog, 1,000 bargains, is free. Write now. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Shore Property for Sale 161

EXCELLENT opportunity; a plot of 5 excellent lots in one of the nearest shore-front developments; fine boating, bathing, fishing; locality noted for its hunting; superb beach; good shade; refined and restricted; will take $15 each for immediate sale; terms considered; this will stand closest investigation. Telephone Fox, Natl. 4596.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

THESE
SUPERIOR HOMES
320 Nicholson St. N.W.
SIMPLY HAVE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
Semi-detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large porches, 2-car built-in garage, ultra-modern kitchen, breakfast nooks and electric dish-washers, distinctive layout, center-hall plan, real fireplaces. Paved street and alley, landscaping.
Don't fail to see these homes Sunday and inspect their unusual features. (Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.)
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Fifth street to Nicholson, turn right 2 blocks to houses. Or 14th street Takoma car to 3rd and Nicholson.
Built, Owned and For Sale by
P. H. WILLIS
927 15th St. N.W. Metropolitan 3917

$7,250
Woodridge
$500 Cash
Small Monthly Payments
Attractive bungalow on corner lot, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Kitchen and bathroom covered with inlaid linoleum, cellar under entire house; trees and flowers. Two blocks to bus line and three blocks from R. I. Ave. car line. Similar homes in this section sell at $1,000 more.
At $6,250
And—just a step or so farther down the street, we also offer a detached bungalow on a corner lot next to alley. Five rooms with practically the same features as mentioned in the home above.
Open Sunday 1 P. M. Until Dark
M. & R. B. WARREN
Cleveland 7330

CHEVY CHASE, MD—6-room house, modern; garage; wooded plot, 50x200; near schools and all conveniences; owner leaving city; sacrifice, $11,500; terms. Wisconsin 3973.

GIRARD ST. NW.—West of 14th, 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage; excellent condition; reasonable; terms; no agents. Ad. 7286.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK—2-story colonial brick; 7 rooms; modern; reception hall; attic; large porches. Owner, Linc. 3408.

OAK ST. NW., 1362—8 rooms, sleeping porch; large, unfur. 3d floor. See or phone Owner, Columbia 5678.

2339 ASHMEAD PLACE NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; all modern; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Apply on premises or phone Owner, North 10486.

COLORED—$9,500.
1239 Irving st. nw. Attractive, red brick, circular front, 10 rooms, tiled bath; modern; exceptional wiring and electrical fixtures; deep lot; garage; terms. Ad. 7538.

628 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
Jameson-built home; 6 rooms, tile bath; 3 porches; large yard; easy terms; open for inspection. Owner, Col. 10105.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
New detached 6-room house. This is a delightful home, with large yard, in an excellent neighborhood. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 1389 National Press Bldg. National 5618 or Cleveland 5726.

Beautiful Cathedral Heights
2817 39th ST. N.W.
New semidetached home, large lot, double garage. Near schools and stores. Price and terms reasonable.
J. F. BROADFOOT.
832 F St. N.E. Phone Linc. 0584.

REAL HOME
On Longfellow St.
Pretty brick of 6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; $500 under value; easy terms.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., INC.,
3923 Windom Pl. NW. Clev. 2749.

COLORED
BUY AT ASSESSED VALUE, $8,235.
Opportunity for refined colored to take advantage of the biggest bargain ever offered in this convenient Northwest section, just off Iowa Circle. Well-planned home, 10 rooms, 2 baths; all modern; double garage; wide alley; splendid location for doctor who desires office and home combined. Terms to reliable purchaser. Natl. 4122; eves., Pot. 4491.

4500 17th St. N.W.
Fine aristocratic Spanish-style home of character. Conveniently located in the most desirable northwest section, well planned and attractively arranged. As you enter there is a large studio hall with unusual stairway, delightful living room, with artistic open fireplace, spacious dining room, inclosed sunroom, pantry and cheerful kitchen. Above there are three lovely bedrooms, two tiled baths (one with shower). This is an ultra-modern home, designed and built to please the most discriminating.
Priced Under $25,000.
Open Sunday, 2 Till 6:30 p. m.
WM. K. HARTUNG & CO.
425 SHOREHAM BLDG. NATL. 2232

Shepherd Park Section
7516 14th Street N.W.
An Unexcelled Value
JUST THINK! Large detached residence with spacious rooms, including living room having attractive fireplace with built-in bookcases and other desirable features. Two tiled baths, several large cedar closets, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garage.
This house is complete in every detail and will satisfy the most discriminating home-seeker.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St., N. W. Natl. 0036.

1720 Newton St. N. E.
This unusually beautiful home is located on corner of alley. First floor contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. There is also a large attic, built-in garage and maid's room in cellar. Hardwood floors.
A splendid opportunity to purchase a wonderful home at the right price.
Open all day Sunday for Inspection

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful Grounds
Near the Brown School
Seldom is there offered a home property in the District of Columbia with such beautiful grounds. The lot has a frontage of 125 feet surrounded by a well-kept hedge. It has numerous bearing fruit trees, an immense grape arbor and a countless variety of flowers and shrubbery. The house is of semi-bungalow type having nine rooms; four bedrooms and sleeping porch on the second floor. The first floor consists of living room, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two open fireplaces, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Built by the owner for his home, it has the best of materials and workmanship. There is a two-car garage. Inspection by appointment with
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
National 8080.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE BARGAIN
12 rooms, 3 baths, new hot-water plant, new paper and paint, new plumbing, electricity, &c. Can be used as 5 apartments or rooming house; new lavatories in each room; servant's room in basement; wash trays; $12,500; terms. 1311½ M st. nw.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Sale, Furnished 152

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
(FURNISHED)
Facing the new Folger Library, a neighborhood of stable values for income-producing homes. This will purchase itself for you. Has hot-water heat, electricity. It was recently remodeled and is in A1 condition. Price, completely furnished, $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

Apartments for Sale 148

1705 LANIER PL. NW.—Apt. 406. Corner apt., 3d floor; 3 exposures, mostly southern; unusually large living room, inclosed screened sunroom, kitchen, bedroom, bath; 3 large closets; select list of adult occupants; upkeep and interest less than rent; liberal terms. Cleve. 3108.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

SMALL OFFICE or desk space in modern office building. Secretarial service optional. 309 Hill Bldg.

YOUNG ATTORNEY—Wishing space in well-appointed office; low rental. Inquire District 7557, National Press Bldg.

1764 K st. nw., suitable for office or studio.

1539 Eye st. nw., office, 1st-floor front. Wm. R. Ellis, 1539 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 2029.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

FOR RENT—Bungalows, neaby Va. and Md., 4 to 5 rms., ba., $30 to $40 mo. Clev. 4733.

JEFFERSON PARK, VA.—Exclusive section; attractive Dutch colonial home; modern; 6 rooms; garage; $60. Phone Ga. 4594.

JEFFERSON PARK, VA.
Exclusive section; 6-room bungalow; all modern; attractively furnished; 20 minutes to Washington; near private and public schools, stores, churches and bus; nice lawn and flowers; reasonable to responsible party; references. Apply 9 Montrose ave; phone Alex. 2146-W.

OFFICES.
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. NW. National 2345.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

1747 FIRST ST. N. W.
Desirable brick dwelling, 7 rooms and bath; electricity; reduced to $45.
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F ST. N.W. National 3964.

Exclusive Woodley Park
Conveniently located in this most desirable section, we offer an unusual home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double built-in garage, nice lawns; immediate possession.
APPLY M. M. PARKER CO.
1223 Conn. Ave. Decatur 2861

1726 JACKSON ST. N.E.
California bungalow; 6 large rooms, all modern improvements, large verandas, 2-car garage; large grounds, beautifully landscaped. Furnished or unfurnished at reasonable rental. Immediate occupancy.
M. FITZGERALD,
1311 G ST. NW. Natl. 3386.

2605 CONN. AVE. N.W.
10 rooms and bath; 2-car brick garage; will lease $125 month.
J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK AVE. NW.,
District 5027.

CHEVY CHASE.
NEW DETACHED HOME
4611 NORWOOD DRIVE—$100.
This comfortable home, overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, one square south of Bradley lane at Wisconsin ave., contains reception hall, large, bright living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, extra tile lavatory on bedroom floor, front porch which is screened, large front and rear yards, garage. This type home is seldom offered for rent.
CAFRITZ,
14th and K Sts. Dist. 9080.

1308 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Renovated; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, double rear porches (upper glassed in), covered front porch, long yard; $75.
4414 14TH ST. NW.
24 feet wide, 8 rooms, bath, a.m.i., 2-car garage; newly redecorated; double rear glass-inclosed porches; $75.
4326 14TH ST. NW.
Corner house, 3 stories, 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), large front porch; completely done over; only $85.
3520 30TH ST. NW.
Detached, pebble-dashed; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity; $100.
1117 ABBEY PL NE.
Row house, 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i., built-in garage; $50.75.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. NW. Realtors. National 9300.

Chevy Chase (Leland)
$90.00.
4605 Elm ave.—Detached; 6 rooms, tile bath (with shower); hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout; open fireplace; beautiful yard; garage; just 2 blocks to cars and buses; and only one year old.

Woodridge
SEMIDETACHED HOME, $55.00.
1427 Kearney st. ne.—Attractive brick; hardwood floors throughout; hot-water heat; double rear porches, completely screened by Woodward & Lothrop; close to stores, schools, churches and transportation; excellent condition.

Cozy Little Brick Home
ONLY $45.00.
902 Girard st. ne.—Hardwood floors; hot-water heat; front and 2 rear porches; spacious yard; just one block to bus.
SEE MR. MORGAN.
M. & R. B. WARREN
3900 CONN. AVE. CLEVE. 7330.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—9 rooms; hot-water heat; modern; porches; garage; $80 Phone Silver Spring 320-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms, modern, detached, sunny; convenient to schools, churches and market; nice yard; 2-car garage; rent, $125. 3396 Stuyvesant pl.

FOR RENT—(Open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m.) Chevy Chase, D. C., 5818 Nevada ave. (near Patterson), 9 rms., 2 ba., gar., $110 mo.; 3600 Livingston st. (cor. Nevada ave), 6 rms, ba., 2-car gar., $100 mo.; also 1630 Van Buren st., 1 blk. west of 16th st., 3 blks. south of Walter Reed Hospital, fronting 145 ft. on Rock Creek Park, overlooking golf course, quiet, country with city advantages, 11 rms., 2 ba., 2-car gar., stable, 3 horses, $250 mo. Clev. 4733.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 701—8 rooms, bath; all modern; low rent to desirable tenant. Phone Col. 4480.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow; a. m. i.; garage; big lot, wooded; possession now; near D. C. and Md. schools; lease year or month; $60. Cap. Hts. 167-W.

1837 R st. nw., 10 rooms..........$125.00
1764 K st. nw., 10 rooms.......... 100.00
333 9th st. ne., 5 rooms.......... 25.00
Wm. R. Ellis, 1539 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 2029.

1512 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Attractive home; perfect condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 porches; 2-car brick garage; $100 month. Apply 1514 Webster st. or phone Owner, Adams 0031.

1133 15th st. nw—7 rooms..........$75.00
1720 N. Capitol—6 rooms.......... 55.75
(as 2 apartments.)
141 Adams st. nw—6 rooms..........$45.50
(2 car garage.)
1787 Columbia rd—Heated flat 5 rooms..........$60.00
PETTY & PETTY.
1024 Vermont Ave. Nat'l. 9276.

COLORED.
406 K ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, $37.50.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. NW. National 0760.

ATTRACTIVE HOME.
NR. 14TH AND PARK RD.
1428 PARKWOOD PL—$90.
Beautiful new home just north of 14th and Park rd. nw., containing 7 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tiled bath and lavatory and glassed-in sleeping porch, 2-car built-in garage, large front porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and electricity.
CAFRITZ,
14TH and K STS. Dist. 9080.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

EXCLUSIVE CLEVELAND PARK—Detached, completely furnished or unfurnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch; built-in garage; Frigidaire; hot-water heat, $150 per month. Cleveland 0658, 3303 Macomb st.

HALF BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE—8 rooms, 2 baths; partly furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Box 48, Washington Post.

HANDSOMELY furnished home, 9 rooms; location very attractive and convenient; reasonable. Adams 3559.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1514—Six rooms, completely furnished; all modern; 3 porches; garage; reasonable. Adams 6497.

WESTERN AVE. AND ELLICOTT ST.—From Oct. or Nov.; length of time to suit tenant; 2 baths, 5 bedrooms; garage; $100 per month; references. Phone Wisconsin 2716.

1917 KENYON ST. N.W.—Lease from resident owner 7 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, double garage, modern; best repair; overlooking park; reasonable.

1712 N ST. N.W.
Refined neighborhood, well furnished, 10 rooms, 2 baths, modern.

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITIES
We offer for lease to a select clientele, a number of the city's most attractive homes, desirably located and charmingly furnished. Monthly rentals range from
$125 to $525
L P. SHOEMAKER
1407 N. Y. Ave. National 1166.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms With Meals 133

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Convenient location; private family. Columbia 2044.

G NE., 1300—Off Md. ave. Double room; for 2; private family; meals optional; home privileges. Linc. 2740.

FAIRMONT ST., 1352—Attractively furnished front room; also single; running water; excellent home-cooked meals.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park; near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms, private bath; phone; good meals; special rates Govt. clerks.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Attractive rooms; all conveniences; good home-cooked meals; chicken dinners Sundays; reasonable. Decatur 3390.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; near Central High; single and double rooms; home-cooked food; reasonable.

1529 OGDEN ST. (near 16th)—Room with sleeping porch, for 2 ladies wishing quiet surroundings; meals next door, where special attention is given to diet; $105 per month for two. Col. 7501.

COLORED—1025 Lamont st. nw. Lovely large front room; private home; employed couple; phone; good meals.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BEAUTIFUL NW.—4215 4th st. Attractive room, 2d floor, next bath; $15-$20; new home; all conveniences. Col. 5988.

BEAUTIFUL NORTHWEST—Large front 2d-floor front, bay window, with sleeping alcove; 5 windows; all comforts, including shower bath; private family; opposite The Plymouth, 1225 11th st.; telephone Met. 4347.

BELMONT RD., 1808—Choice front room for one or two; well furnished, near bath; private residence; convenient location.

BURLINGTON HOTEL—Furnished room in apartment; lady or gentleman. Phone Decatur 0500, apartment 215.

COL. RD. NW., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright room; in delightful home; for refined lady; priviliges. Col. 8099.

COLORED—2703 P st. nw. Nice room; for 2 men; heat, electric lights; meals if desired; reasonable. Decatur 4737.

COLORED—130 R. I. ave. nw.; comfortably furnished rooms; quiet home; employed adults. Potomac 3345-W.

E ST. NE., 1110—Large, front; for 2 or 3; next bath; private family; meals if desired; reasonable. Linc. 0188.

F ST. NW., 1742—Lovely single-double rooms, parlor; laundry privileges; $17-$24; plenty hot water; transients, $1 day.

FAIRMONT, 1304—Two attractive bedrooms, next bath, modern, private home. All accommodations; $20 each. Ad. 3449.

G ST. N.W., 1921—Double rooms; bath (with shower) on each floor; continuous hot water; hot-water heat.

GARFIELD ST., 2620—Between Wardman Park and Cathedral Mansions; single and double rooms, with bath; garage.

GRANT PLACE NW., 920—Nice clean rooms from $2.50 to $5 a week.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive 2d floor front room, facing south; convenient location; reasonable.

LANIER PL. NW., 1704—Nicely furnished room with porch; private home; close bath; continuous hot water; near car, bus line; $20. Adams 7829-J.

MINTWOOD PL., 1847—Convenient location; front room; southern exposure; for 1 or 2; in owner's quiet home.

M ST. N.W., 1404—Well-furnished, clean room, $6.25 week; electricity, maid service; near Thomas Circle.

MT. PLEASANT—1705 Irving st. nw. Front room; near bath; continuous hot water; private family; adults.

MT. VERNON (9th and N. Y. ave. nw.)—Large furnished room, adjoining bath; for single gentleman. Inquire Apt. 43.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable room, second floor, adjoining bath; owner's home; $12 per month; gentleman.

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario place, 4 rooms, porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire. Columbia 3134-W.

O ST. NW., 1532—Attractive room, adjoining bath; in private family; for gentleman.

P ST. N.W., 1729—Very large second floor front well furnished; continuous hot water. Also middle room.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1610—Large, attractive room; semi-private bath; private family. All conveniences; gentleman. North 4319.

RITZ—Apt. 108. Attractive room, next bath (with shower); unlimited phone; modern; very reasonable. Col. 3343.

R. I. AVE., N.W. 1427—Walking distance; scrupulously clean rooms; continuous hot water; private home; gentlemen.

TWO ROOMS for employed couple. Phone Lincoln 5985.

8TH ST. N.E., 235—Ideal, clean rooms, 2 men, modern, just wonderful, none nicer; reasonable; unique.

1013 L ST. NW.—Ladies; large, light, attractive, well-heated room; $20 for 1, $25 for 2; hot-water heat; all modern conveniences; quiet, refined home.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

10TH ST. NE., 223—3 large rooms, inclosed porch; modern; hardwood floors; light, gas, heat furnished; $50.

16TH ST. NW. 1846—Room with single or twin beds, adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

18TH ST. NW., 3204—At Park rd. Front room; continuous hot water; quiet family; semiprivate bath. Adams 9161-J.

18TH ST. NW., 3323—Attractive, large front rooms; bath; gentlemen; private home; reasonable. Col. 5616.

2009 F ST. N.W.—Single and double rooms with running water; gentlemen; near G. W. U.; neat, clean; reasonable.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st nw. Lovely rooms, newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.
Top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 and 2 room suites; furnished complete, linen and maid service optional; day, week, month, $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

WINDSOR HOTEL
2125 G STREET. West 1816.
Rooms, $25 and $30 a month.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

LARGE 2d-floor front, unfurnished, with kitchen and porch; electric lights, gas heat; $25 month; also 3 furnished bedrooms; $12 a month each. 2125 1st nw.

Business Places for Rent 139

WAREHOUSE—Excellent location, 4th and Channing sts. ne., on B. & O. siding; 10,000 sq. ft.; loading platform; low rent. North 1034.

3168-70 Mt. Pleasant St.
$75 per month; very desirable store, in active location.
J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
District 5027.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION, D. C.—SEPTEMBER 19, 1930. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress) entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Buildings, beginning at 10:00 A. M., October 1, 1930, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 809, 812 and 814, square 24, being alley lots in the square bounded by N, M, 24th and 25th Streets, N.W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 38, 39 and 40, square 36, located on the south side of N Street and on the west side of 23rd Street, N.W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 110', D AREA: the west portion of lot 800, square 138, being on the northeast corner of 19th and N Streets, N.W. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 110', D AREA: lots 21, 23 and part of lot 819, square 141; and from RESIDENTIAL, 90', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', D AREA: lots 807, 806, 22, K and 808, square 141, being on the east side of 19th Street and on the north side of G Street, N.W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: lots 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 79, 80, 818, 65, 66, 67 and 68, square 242, and lots 29, 14, 4, 3, 2, 28 and 800, square North of 242, being all of the residential portion of both sides of Rhode Island Avenue from Iowa Circle to 14th Street, N.W. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: lots 821 and 822, square 196, known as 1206 and 1208 15th Street, N.W. 7. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 16, 17, 42, 821 and 19, square 540, being on the south side of G Street between 3rd and 4½ Streets, S.W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lots 800, 801, 29, 30, 820 and 821, square 653, being on the north side of O Street between South Capitol and Half Streets, S.W. 9. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: lot 74, square 693, being on the south side of Ivy Street at its intersection with Canal Street, S.E. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', A RESTRICTED AREA: squares 2500 and 2507, entire, bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Sheridan Circle, 23rd Street and Water Side Drive, N.W. 11. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL, 60', A RESTRICTED AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA: lots 147, 802, 803, 806 and the northern parts of lots 807 and 808, square 2587, being a part of the square bounded by Harvard and 18th Streets, Quarry and Adams Mill Roads and Summit Place, N.W. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', C AREA: lots 800, 801, 802 and lots 26 to 32, both inclusive, square 2579, being all of the frontage on the south side of Columbia Road between 17th Street and Mozart Place, N.W. CASES NOS. 13 to 32 WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30 P.M. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 803, 804, 805, 806, 808, 809, 812, 539, 540, 541, 542, 730, 731 and 732, being all of the B RESTRICTED part of Square 2610, bounded by Newton, Monroe, Brown and 16th Streets, N.W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 15 and 16, square 2837, known as 1363 and 1365 Park Road, N.W. 15. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lot 21, square 2898, being on the south side of Rock Creek Church Road and adjacent to the southwest corner of Rock Creek Church Road and New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. 16. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: parcel 83/67, being a part of squares 2692 and 2693, located on the west side of 14th Street between Quincy and Shepherd Streets, N.W. 17. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', A RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', A AREA: parcel 84/179, square 2695, being a part of the square bounded by Arkansas Avenue, 16th and Upshur Streets, N.W. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', D AREA: the rear part of lot 818, square 2986, being the rear of 5915 Georgia Avenue, N.W. 19. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA: part of parcels 18/39 and 17/51, being all of the area in squares 1346, 1347, 1348 and 1349 zoned B RESTRICTED, and located northeast of the intersection of Reservoir and Foxall Roads, N.W. 20. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', C AREA: so much of lot 821, square 2132, as is zoned First Commercial, being the George M. Oyster School at 29th and Calvert Streets, N.W. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREAS TO RESIDENTIAL 60', C AREA: that portion of lots 5 and 6, square 2138, bounded on the north by Calvert Street, on the south by a line parallel to and 300 feet south of Calvert Street and on the east and west by the respective lot lines, being the site of the Shoreham Apartment, N.W. 22. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', A AREA: part of lot 58, square 2106, being on the southwest corner of Devonshire Place and Cortland Place, N.W. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: lots 2, 802, 4, 803, 77, 78, 79, 9 and 10, square 2637, known as 1701 to 1727 Taylor Street, N.W. 24. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 6, 7 and 8, square 1780, known as 4345 Wisconsin Avenue and 3908 Yuma Street, N.W. 25. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', C AREA: lot 803 and part of lots 800 and 802, square 1782, being a part of the triangle bounded by Nebraska Avenue, Warren and 40th Streets, N.W. 26. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: part of parcel 26/74 square 1660, being on the southeast corner of Western Avenue and 44th Street, N.W. 27. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: the rear part of lots 22, 64, 65 and 66 square 4072, located on the northwest corner of Bladensburg Road and Morse Street, N.E. 28. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', D AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA: lots 806 and 808, square 3567, known as 305 T Street and corner lot, N.E. 29. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', B AREA: lot 9, square 4144, known as 1611 Lawrence Street, N.E. 30. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: lots 12 and 13, square 5192, being on the northeast corner of Washington Place and 50th Street, N.E. 31. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', A RESTRICTED AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREAS TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', C AREA: that part of parcel 214/46, square 5641, bounded on the south by a line parallel to and 100 feet north of Alabama Avenue, on the west by proposed 28th Street, on the north by a line being a continuation of the south line of Akron Place and parallel to Alabama Avenue and on the east by the line of said parcel located on the north side of Alabama Avenue at the intersection of Naylor Road, S.E. 32. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', C AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', A AREA: lots 14 to 20, both inclusive, square 6095, being on the northeast corner of Nichols Avenue and Halley Place, S.E. J. C. GOTWALS, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.
se20d&S-10t

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608
12th St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay

The Washington Post

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Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.
For consecutive insertions:

	Charge.	Cash.
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.
CONTRACT RATES.
30 consecutive days, 15c per line.
Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.
1,000 lines used at option within one year. 17c per line.
CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.
9 p. m for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.
Telephone your ad to
NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer
Have it charged.
Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

AIREDALE—On Colesville rd., D. C.; tag No. 72; tail waggers' tag 3319. Reward. 4712 Blagden ave.; Adams 8824.

BRACELET, links, white gold; between N.E. Masonic Temple and 10th and H sts. ne., September 17. Reward. At. 2353-J.

BRACELET—Silver, with blue stones; near 18th st. and Columbia rd. Reward. Call Miss Smith, Columbia 0341, Monday.

COLLIE—Tan and white; answers to name Sport; tag No. 2507; vicinity of Bethesda, Md. Phone Wis. 2615 or Met. 3898.

EASTMAN CINE KODAK and carrying case, model B, No. 33346; early Sunday morning, probably on Cleveland or Connecticut ave. or R st. U. S. Government property. Reward. Col. J. P. Terrell, 3218 Klingle rd. nw. Cleve. 5219.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Waterman; Sept. 17; near Conn. ave. and M st. or on Mt. Pleasant car; reward. Dec. 4020.

TERRIER—White, West Highland, sharp ears, stump tail, one bad eye; name "Piggie". Reward. Return to 1125 Euclid st. nw. Adams 1962-J.

Announcements

Notices 10

LADY driving to Miami, Oct. 5, desires companion with reference. Call North 9813.

WE WILL TAKE a congenial companion, of good standing, to California by automobile; no charge for transportation; departure from Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 24; present yourself to Mr. W. Godefroy, 1221 Connecticut ave.

KNOW THE TRUTH—
GET THE FACTS!
EXPERT SECRET SERVICE IS THE MASTER KEY TO ALL SOURCES OF INFORMATION.
Individuals from time to time face grave problems that must be handled tactfully, secretly and with extreme skill. Delicate situations must be uncovered with initiative and intelligence, yet without creating the slightest atom of suspicion that an investigation is being made.
Over 40 years' experience in secret-service work for the U. S. Government, many foreign governments and making investigations and conducting delicate negotiations for some of the most prominent and wealthy families of America, qualifies me to give expert advice to persons suffering annoyances of a personal or business nature. All transactions strictly confidential.
ESTABLISHED OVER 45 YEARS.
MORGAN BRADFORD,
Transportation Building,
Washington, D. C.
Phone Natl. 4610 after business hours and Sundays, Adams 1231.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227

RELIABLE
25 Years' Successful Practice in Washington, D. C.
Martha Spencer
ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED PSYCHOLOGISTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.
Studio, 924 14th St.
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. Have an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and sincerity of her work. Mrs. Spencer has been consulted by the most prominent people from all parts of the world.
THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL MARTHA SPENCER HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY ONE IN HER LINE OF WORK.
MY METHODS ARE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
Cut this out for future success and reference. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER PLACE IN WASHINGTON.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST., WASHINGTON
TELL OBJECT OF CALL AND NAME
RELIABLE AND EXACT
MME. CARLETTA
PSYCHOLOGIST, ASTROLOGIST AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READER.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.
HAVE AN INTERVIEW WITH THIS WONDERFUL SERESS AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK. HAS DEVOTED HER LIFE TO HER STUDY AND CLIENTS.
YEARS of constant practice in Washington, D. C., and all parts of the country; has read to noted people from all parts of the world; holds a permit from the Alcaldai of Cuba to teach Palmistry in Havana.
THROUGH HER SINCERE ADVICE AND COUNSEL SHE HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY OTHER IN HER PROFESSION. DIFFERENT METHODS AND READINGS FROM ALL OTHERS.
Cut this out for future success and reference. Hours, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER PLACE IN WASHINGTON.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 36

ALTERATIONS—Brick work, plastering, porches, plumbing, heating; plans, specifications cheerfully given. Archer Developing Co., building contractors. Dec. 4348.

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

ADDITIONAL weather stripping, garages, porches inclosed, carpentering work, floors laid, scraped, refinished; old floors made new by our method; dustless electric machines or by hand; house painting; terms. Wm. P. Cole, 5403 Ga. ave. Ga. 1563.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7340.

Business Service

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

WANTED—Load for large van to New York, week of Sept. 22; reasonable charge. Brightwood Transfer Co., Ga. 1985.

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAINTING—All floor work done, window cleaning. Call Scott, 928 P st. nw., North 9895.

Professional Services 50

SALT GLOW SPRAY, alco rub, Swedish massage for poor circulation. 918 18th st. nw., Suite 104; Metro. 2331. Hours, 8-8; Sunday, 1 p. m.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Invigorating, restful, body building. Phone Silver Spring 159-W for appointment.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

CHRISTMAS card salesladies; 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples, Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

COLORED woman, for light housework; $13.50 a week; at once. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

COOK and general houseworker. Apply 3217 Macomb st. nw. Cleve. 0956.

COUNTERGIRL, housekeeper, $60, room and board; saleslady, $15; stenographer, $20; colored chambermaid-waitress. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

GIRL—Part-time work, 5-8 p. m.; small apt. Col. 4218-J.

HOMEMAKER—For business couple; small modern home; good salary; must be excellent cook; clean housekeeper; agreeable disposition; give references, age and experience. Address Box 15, Washington Post.

LADIES—Up to $4 per spare hour selling Christmas card assortments, personal greetings, everyday cards; no experience needed. Doehla Co., Dept. 64, Fitchburg, Mass.

MIDDLE-AGED woman; to cook; experienced. Apply 200 Eye st. se.

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant working woman; to stay nights with widow and pay $5 a week, board and room. Mrs. S. E. Kimball, 3011 Earls place ne.

OFFICE WORKERS of all kinds; many needed daily to fill important positions; stenographers, bookkeepers, executives, salesmen, teachers, hotel clerks, etc. Adept Personnel Service Co., Suite 216, Southern Building, 805 15th st. nw.

OUR SATISFIED Christmas card representatives earning big money; box and personal cards; experience unnecessary; generous commissions; write immediately. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 16033, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open October 1; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start; bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Between 25 and 35; ambitious, refined, educated; permanent position with established concern; salary and bonus; promotion. Write or see Mr. Turnbull, 728 Tower Building.

WOMAN for general housework; competent. 3021 Cathedral ave. Adams 7740.

YOUNG LADIES—Several; for pleasant outside work. Apply Polly's Shop, 623 12th st. nw.

HOSIERY BUYER
A capable, alert young woman, thoroughly experienced in hosiery. A bright assistant buyer considered. Box 50, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT IN INFANTS' WEAR.
If you have had several years' experience in an infants' wear department, have the qualifications of a good executive or an outstanding leader in selling, and want a real opportunity in a local department store, please answer this advertisement. Give experience, age, &c. Box 36, The Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 57

AT ONCE, one of the world's largest manufacturers of radios, for which we are distributors, is assisting us in organizing a retail sales crew. We have openings (permanent positions) for a few salesmen. Must be neat and well recommended. Good remuneration. Good opportunity for right men. Apply between 9 and 11 and 4 and 5. See Mr. Caldwell, 1619 L st. nw.

BATTERY MAN, counterman, soda dispenser, colored janitor, $65 and quarters; colored houseman. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

COLLECTORS (3), to collect in Washington and vicinity; must be able to furnish letter of recommendation from last employer. Apply 505 International Bldg.

COLORED BOY—With wheel. Apply at once, 1636 Conn. ave. nw.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4576 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—Practical nurse, care for invalid; room and board in good home; small salary. Box 44, Washington Post.

MEN—Become firemen, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

OFFICE BOY—Neat and intelligent; must have bicycle. Apply Box 35, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Indoor golf courses; must have clean record and give bond; men with sales experience real estate, stocks and bonds or other high class propositions preferred. Write Box 47, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—For Washington and vicinity who has the experience and training to be developed for sales manager's position; must have car; the man we hire will be taken into the field in Washington and will see sales made; average sale pays commission of $50; average man makes $400 to $500 per month on straight commission; we want a man of good character and habits of success, a real specialty salesman. Phone American Metal Works, Michigan 0350, for interview at our factory, 4865 Stenton ave., Philadelphia. Men coming on B. & O. Railroad get off at Wayne Junction Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 629 Tower Bldg.

WE HAVE an opening for a yong man who is willing to work; must be neat, have sales ability and ambition to advance in our organization; the right man can establish himself in a position of permanency, which will increase in value as his ability warrants; car an asset. Call in person, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. R. G. Dunne Co., 611 H st. ne.

YOUNG MAN—Between 23 and 30; for local position; neatness and aggressiveness essential; permanent; good future; moderate pay. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2, Monday.

3 SALESMEN—A good selling job is determined by the market for the product; every one has to have hosiery; 5 small sales a day pays $45 a week; names to call on. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw. Apply Monday.

MALE HELP WANTED.
Give away our valuable coupons; large earnings; no investment; new plan. Write today. Zenith Mfg. Co., 619 Center st., Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE MEN
Can make $35 to $50 per week.
See Mr. Daniels, 8:30 to 9:30, 3:30 to 5
120 McGill Building nw.

WHITE BOY
About 16 years old, for stock work in store. Will consider only an energetic boy of the best character. Address Box 51, Washington Post.

LUGGAGE SALESMEN
SHOE SALESMEN
High-type young men of experience who want permanent work. Address Box 49, Washington Post.

COLORED boy with bicycle; must come well recommended. Apply Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th & K sts. nw., Mr. Veax.

INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE
in seeking new connections is offered important men; available only to those accustomed to earning $5,000 or more. Definite plans devised to fit individual requirements. Write us confidentially regarding present and past connections and desires.
Not an Employment Agency.
JOHN R. KENDRICK.
350 Madison Ave., New York City.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

SALESMEN.
Several experienced men to sell BALLARD HEATING SERVICE
An interesting proposition. Apply 1015 15th st. nw., between 5 and 6 p. m.

MANAGER Movie Theater; live wire; must give bond; salary and part profit. State fully age, experience, reference. Box 14, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEURS
If you are a willing worker and want to connect with a live organization
APPLY AT ONCE
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.
1240 24th St. N.W.

PAINT SALESMAN.
Experienced paint salesman with successful sales record. To the right man we offer a liberal salary and expense arrangement. Give full details of past experience in first letter. Address
BAER BROTHERS.
438-448 West 37th st.,
New York City.

One of the largest and most popular life insurance companies offers to men sincerely desirous of doing larger things an opportunity to establish themselves profitably and permanently in one of the fastest growing businesses in the world.
Experience in this line is not necessary, as we will furnish the specific training essentials for marked success.
If you are resourceful, capable and energetic and are earnestly seeking an opportunity for larger growth—
Call at our office between 9:30 and 1, or write for particulars, giving your address, including telephone number.
DAVID S. BETHUNE (Agency Manager),
825 Shoreham Building.
THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
OF THE UNITED STATES.

SALESMEN
During the past twelve years I have never seen a specialty with the sales appeal of this one. While training salesmen in Reading, Harrisburg, Scranton, Baltimore and other cities I averaged a better than $25 daily on a regular salesman commission basis.
We can use 3 or 4 men in Washington. Only men with car will be considered; men with first-class references able to start at once willing to sell direct in very fine homes.
Call Mr. Klug at the Capitol Park Hotel for appointment on Monday afternoon between 1 and 5 or evenings between 7 and 9.

75 CHAUFFEURS
With identification cards wanted at once; those who can qualify will be given excellent opportunity to make real money with a new and attractive proposition that we are offering See Mr. Ruppel or Mr. Bryon for early appointment.
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12th St. N.E.

Help—Male or Female 58

CANVASSERS—House to house; $15 and commission; no selling; steady work. Apply 5311 Ga. ave. nw.

CATERER OR CATERESS (colored) to run partially furnished dining room in best location. North 6244. 1406 New Hampshire ave.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—Get the wonder line of the year. $1 box assortment, 21 exclusive cards; 100 per cent profit. Also personal and business Christmas cards. Best values on earth. Samples on approval. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau st., New York.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS, canvassers, crew manager; patented, popular household articles; instant sellers; repeats; big profits; no competition; quick action. Stainless Linen Co., 1140 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD salespeople; sell finest 22 card, $1 assortment; costs you 50c. We pay postage. Write for samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 9, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling most attractive $1 21-card assortment; in beautiful gift box; contains parchments, folders; enormous value; lined envelopes; sells on sight. Brosmille, 1451 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN with established trade calling on haberdashers and department stores to sell our specialty garters on commission. Everybody's, Mineola, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell new All-Vision Auto Mirrors; experienced salesman with car to sell dealers in generous territory; sure-fire seller, big profits. Lef-Rite Mirror Co., 424 Madison ave., N. Y. City.

SELL personal Christmas Cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

TWO SALESMEN with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio Mfgr.; nearby counties; first-class job. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1994 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

FURRIER—Fur and cloth coats remodeled and lined; reasonable; work guaranteed; also dressmaking and remodeling; will call. De Soto Apt. 25, 1300 Mass ave. nw.

MAID (colored), neat, pleasing personality, high-class cook; housemaid-waitress-mother's helper; excellent reference. Pot. 5912.

MAID (colored), neat, pleasant disposition; splendid cook, waitress, nurse or mother's helper; full, part-time, or day. Decatur 2419.

POSITION—By refined colored dressmaker; experienced on electric machine. Write Box 18, Washington Post.

TRAINED NURSE—10 years' hospital and private experience, serving the best people; having returned from vacation is now available. Box 45, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, French born, speaking English, wishes position as governess or nurse; teach French besides usual duties; experienced; best references. Call a. m., Col. 2000, Apt. 100-H.

YOUNG WOMAN—B. A. degree, wishes to tutor young children. References exchanged. State salary. Box 405, Orangeburg, S. C.

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN—Filipino wants position in private family. Call Dist. 7310 or address Box 34, Washington Post.

MAN (colored), place as butler, houseman, janitor; first-class reference; 15 years' experience. Write R. Williams, 1922 12th st. nw.

WANTED—Position by young married man, college graduate in dentistry; willing to apprentice himself to any business. Address Box 19, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

FOR SALE—Barber shop; 4 chairs; modernly equipped; present business over $200 weekly; will sell at cost. Apply Union Beauty & Barber Supply, Inc., 512 12th st. nw.

HAVE practical method of recovering lost treasure ships from bottom of ocean; untold millions in gold waiting to be salvaged; have comprehensive investment plan for interested parties. Box 21, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED to rent large furnished house in N.W. Must be reasonable; references. Call Col. 8446.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE.
LOANS MADE SAME DAY. CONFIDENTIAL CONVENIENT TERMS. QUICK ACTION
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. Natl. 7799.

Financial

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially and reasonable. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw.; North 4954.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &c. PAY AS CONVENIENT.
NEW LOAN CO.
527 9th st. nw., cor. F. National 4141

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATE; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on car being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 NEW YORK AVE. MET. 2803.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Building. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS—Any hour, anywhere; licensed white man; your or our car; call any time. Adams 3489.

AUTO LESSONS by experienced, conscientious white driver, $1 hour, any time; permits secured. North 7440.

AVIATION
Is your opportunity; we can prepare you under the supervision of nine competent instructors for airplane mechanics, welding (including aluminum), drafting and designing, meteorology and navigation, aerial photography and survey.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA,
1108 16th st. nw. North 5887.

Child Instruction 70

RESIDENT and day school for problems of maladjustment and retardation; transportation, muscle training, speech correction, rhythm, swimming, classroom work; 2 to 12 years. Beulah Shull Barnes. Cleve. 5578.

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Freen Union, Va.

Miss Flood's Private Kindergarten and School of Dancing,
1322 Mass. Ave. N.W.
for children 3 and over; hours, 8:30 to 5:30; $5 week.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

FREE LESSONS on all musical instruments providing you buy them at H. Ratner's Music Store. Let me advise you. No obligation. 731 11th st. nw.

NATIONAL STUDIOS MUSIC AND DANCE.
Special this week; bring this ad for free lesson, any instrument or dancing.
2928 14TH ST. Adams 8335.

Private Instruction 72

ENGLISH, mathematics, public speaking, current events; experienced former N. Y. instructor; moderate. Mr. Loomis, Potomac 2004.

FRENCH AND FRENCH ONLY
French lessons by French women. 1138 Conn. ave. Telephone North 9492.

PRIVATE LESSONS, mathematics, sciences, languages Cornell graduate. $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st., near 20th and P.

Instruction Classes 73

FRENCH, SPANISH, ENGLISH—Individual instruction; college entrance, consular and Govt. exams. 2417 18th st.; Ad. 7055.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Classes enrolling now for statistical clerks and other civil service subjects. Natl. 4717.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227

BE A SECRETARY.
Earn a real salary, earn it sooner, take a thorough course. Boyd trains you to win in business. Position guaranteed graduates. New classes now forming Enroll Today.
Boyd Business University
1333 F (Op. Fox Theater) Nat. 2340

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5.60
Typewriting only—Day, $5 and $10;
Evenings, $4.00 a month
WOOD'S SCHOOL.
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038
COURT F WOOD, LL. M., Principal

Technical Instruction 74

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON, fox terriers, collies, Esquimo spitz, Persian kittens, singing canaries; we cut birds toe nails. Schmid's Pet Emporium. 712 12th st. nw.

THOROUGHBRED—Setters and hounds, 8 months old. Call at 2106 M st. nw.

GENUINE ESKIMO SPITZ.
Four male and female, for sale. 1321 North Carolina ave. ne. Linc. 4340.

FOUR COLLIE PUPS.
Healthy; reasonable. Inquire 4224 8th st. nw. Adams 5023.

FOUR FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
Wire-haired, pedigreed; reasonable.
Telephone Decatur 1390-J.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

RADIO—Atwater Kent; first-class condition; attractive furniture for one-room apt. Hotel Annapolis, Apt. 1134.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

SOLITAIRE diamond ring and earrings; also $135 pawn ticket; sacrifice by lady. Box 46, Washington Post.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

DRESSES—1 beautiful, silk-lace, evening; size 36-38; 1 navy blue georgette; size 40. Wis. 3044.

SUIT—Lady's; heavy; mixed brown; tailored suit, coat-dress, with large cape to match; very latest style; size 38; brand-new, never worn; $50 value; will sell for $18. North 8508-J.

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WILL PAY CASH. M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749; 1233 7th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quanity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

PRESIDENTS—Statesmen's letters or documents. Stamp collections, coins bought. Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. District 1272.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

ANTIQUE OLD SPOOL BED
For Sale.
Telephone Adams 8810.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT.
(Men and boys.) Highest prices paid.
HILL BROS., 1345 8 st. nw.; Pot. 0606.

Furniture 104

DINETTE SET—Walnut; buffet, table, 4 chairs; bedroom suite, Simmons bed, dresser, table; practically new; will sell reasonably. Col. 3800, Apt. 526.

DINING SET—Sheraton; table, buffet, 6 chairs; $50; oak china closet, $12. 719 Lawrence st. ne.; North 6561-W.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Very handsome; Persian rugs, odd chairs, dressers, sofas; no dealers. 2852 Ontario rd., Apt. 32; Col. 8964.

HANDSOME needle-point tapestry chair; Wurdeman made; bronzes, mirror; perfect condition; reasonable. Columbia 2000, Apt. 206-K.

Prince Prefers Resort Where He's Not Noticed

Le Touquet, France, Sept. 20 (A.P.). This fashionable beach resort is the favorite of the Prince of Wales—because here nobody pays undue attention to him.

He makes frequent short visits, usually arriving in his own plane just in time for a late tea. He is out on the golf course for a practice round before dinner.

The prince's last visit continued five days. He spent the time playing golf, walking in the woods and motoring with friends.

Navy Will Scrap Vessel Holding Highest Award

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The battleship Utah will steam to the scrap heap with the highest engineering awards of the United States Navy. The dreadnought, now in European waters as a member of the midshipmen's squadron, has been awarded the "White E," most coveted engineering trophy of the fleet. She also has received the "Red E" for the greatest gain in engineering efficiency since the 1929 presentation.

But by fate's irony the 1930 warship considered the most efficient from an engineering standpoint is to be scrapped under terms of the London conference for limitation of sea armaments.

Lad's Tree-Sitting Act Becomes Job With Pay

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Tree sitting may be a "just for fun" game for some boys, but not for Melvin Mut, 15. It is a regular job with pay. He scaled an oak on a vacant lot here and thought maybe he might stay up to set a record or something.

But while he sat things happened. The lot was sold and the new owner started to build a house near the tree. The contractor needed a night watchman to keep an eye on materials. So Melvin got the job on his own recommendation that he was "a steady young man in a position to keep an eye on things all the time."

Household Goods

Furniture 104

TABLE—Beautiful combination living-dining room table, walnut; pad included; $40; also desk-bookcase. Adams 4716.

WICKER FURNITURE—5-piece Bilibid Filipino set; handsome hardwood top table, large settee, 3 chairs. West 1151.

Refrigerators 106

FRIGIDAIRE—Large size in excellent condition. Will be sold at a sacrifice. Reason for selling, party moving from residence to apartment where Frigidaire are installed. Call Columbia 1465 or see at 1753 Euclid street.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

VIOLIN—OLD
Laurentius Storioni of Cremona. 2033 P st. nw. North 1746.

Organs and Pianos 114

PLAYER PIANO—Kurzmann; highly polished walnut; good condition; reasonable. 618 22d st. nw. West 2025.

STEINWAY upright grand player piano, mahogany case, little used; reasonable. Telephone week days, National 8417.

KNABE BABY GRAND PIANO.
First-class condition; handsome mahogany. $500. Col. 7200, Apt. 619.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK Touring $100
Ford Tudor Sedan, 1927 125
712 E ST. SE. Linc. 8440.

BUICK—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw. Stanley H. Horner. Nat'l 5800. Open evenings.

BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS—1930 model 57 master sedan, $975; 1929 sport coupe, $775; mechanically and appearance excellent; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open till 9.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach; mechanically and appearance excellent; guaranteed; terms: $475. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390. Open till 9.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; here's a money saver for you; car is in excellent condition; paint, tires and mechanically; terms, trade, only $285. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 Cabriolet; original blue duco like new; motor overhauled and guaranteed; $60 down and $15 per month. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up, large selection, R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930. Driven very little; small cash payment, 15 months to pay balance; will take car in trade. Call Mr. Stakes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach. In excellent condition; recently overhauled; paint, tires, upholstery in fine shape; $195; on very easy terms. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

CHEVROLET—1929 sport phaeton; 30 days guarantee; $95 down and $27.50 per month. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sedan; driven less than 1,000 miles; fully equipped and a new car guarantee. Call Mr. J. J. Blank, Hyatts. 1020 or Columbia 6314.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. Fully reconditioned; $275. 30-day guarantee.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 1020

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—Coach; perfect condition; $40; three brand new tires; 4th slightly used. Col. 4402-J.

CHEVROLET—1930, 3-window sedan, maroon; not a mar or blemish; will accept your used car as down payment, balance easy. Mr. Mattingly, Hyatts. 87-J.

CHRYSLER—Model 65 coach, 1929; like new in every detail; fully guaranteed; $650; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

DODGE—Victory sedan, 1928; mechanically and appearance excellent; $400; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390. Open till 9.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929; just out of paint shop; a bargain for quick sale. Fred H. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va., West 1837.

ESSEX—1929 sedan; overhauled and in fine shape; must be sold at once; only $295.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24TH AND M STS. N.W.

ESSEX—Challenger Sport Coupe, 1929; mechanically and appearance excellent; fully guaranteed; $450; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th. Decatur 2390. Open till 9.

ESSEX—1930 Coach; used very little; $125 down, $29 per month. Simmons Motor, 14th and S sts.

ESSEX—1929, 4-door Challenger Sedan. Its wonderful condition shows the excellent care it has had. Price for quick sale, $495.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24TH AND M STS. N.W.

FORD—1929 Model A Sedan. Paint perfect, only driven 9,000 miles; will take your Model T in trade. Priced very low for quick sale.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYATTS. 1020

FORD—Sport roadster; a real bargain; price very low; good paint, tires and mechanically; 30 days guarantee. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

FORD—Phaeton, 1929; this car has been through our shop and guaranteed 30 days; only $285; terms or trade. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

FORD—1930, sport roadster. Private owner; dark blue; bargain; quick sale; settle estate; terms. Col. 1152.

FORD—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—1929 Tudor; like new; fully guaranteed; $95 down and $28 per month. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 Sedan; low mileage; fully guaranteed; low down payment; best terms in town. Simmons Motor, 14th and S.

HUPMOBILE—Custom Century 6 Sedan, 1929, mechanically and appearance excellent, $775; 1928 Hupp Century 6 Sport Roadster, 2-tone Duco, wire wheels, rumble seat, $650; terms; fully guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390. Open till 9.

JEWETT—Coach, 1926; a real bargain; the price has been reduced to only $185; a lot of transportation left in this car; terms. Eynon Motor Co., 2015 14th st. nw.

MARMON—68 sedan, 1929. Perfect condition; appearance and performance of a new car; 6 wire wheels and many accessories; terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH—1928 Advanced Sedan, 2-door, $475; 1927 advanced 4-door sedan, $325; mechanically and appearance excellent; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390. Open till 9 p. m.

NASH—1929 advanced six, De Luxe coupe. Rumble seat; owner must sell; $785. Call Mr. Jack, Met. 8440.

OLDS—1929 Sport Coupe; just like new; fully guaranteed; low down payment; best terms in the city. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

OAKLAND—Sport sedan. This is a beautiful car; in wonderful condition throughout; many accessories; 6 wire wheels; practically new rubber; mechanically perfect; a remarkable offer; terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 14th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, late model. Mechanically perfect; in the best of condition throughout; good rubber and upholstery; exceptionally reasonable terms. Neumeyer Motor Co. Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

OAKLAND—1928 Sport Roadster; $85 down and $19.85 per month; 30-day guarantee. Simons Motor, 14th and S.

PACKARD—8 sedan limousine, late model. Run 14,000 miles by U. S. official in city only; looks new. Call Mr. Childs at Natl. 5060, Br. 103, for appointment.

PACKARD—6 club sedan, late 1928; mechanically and appearance excellent; car will please the most critical buyer; $950; terms; fully guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

PEERLESS—'90, late model, 4-door sedan, low mileage; wonderful shape; must be sold; sacrifice at $575; on very easy terms; will take small car in trade; can be seen at my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1706.

PONTIAC—Late 1929 Coach; 6 wire wheels; looks good and guaranteed; $95 down and $28 per mo. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts.

PONTIAC—Coach; late model; $55 down and $19.50 per month. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts.

PONTIAC—1929 de luxe coupe; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; $475; mechanically and appearance excellent; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390. Open till 9 p. m.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

FORD '29
With pick-up body; 1 fender well; low price; $325.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
1529 14th St. NW. Decatur 3320.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

YOUR CAR REPAIRED
TIME PAYMENTS.
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

AUTO TOPS
CURTAINS. WOODWORK.
BODY and FENDER WORK.
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K ST. NW. Metro. 8859.

Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING your car here. High price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw. West 0144. Open evenings.

CADILLAC, Packard or some other high-grade car; must be late model. Box 33, Washington Post.

CASH for 1929 Sedan; Chevrolet preferred; state price. Box 16, Washington Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

FARM AND GARDEN

FARM AND GARDEN

Hardy Oriental Poppy
Blooming Age
SPECIAL SALE
Two-Year-Old Roots

APRICOT QUEEN—Apricot color.
BEAUTY OF LIVERMERE—Very dark velvety red.
CERISE BEAUTY—Light cerise.
DELICATA—Old rose pink silky texture.
ENFIELD BEAUTY—Beautiful salmon with maroon base.
HENRI CAYEAUX—Old rose shading into wine color.
HERCULES—Bright red on tall, strong stems.
JOYCE—Large Radiance Rose color on tall, erect stems.
MRS. PERRY—Very fine salmon pink with orange-apricot tinge.
MENELIK—Red, medium bright; late.
NEGRILLON—Vivid carmine.
ORIENTALE—Orange-red variety.
PINK BEAUTY—Large, clear pink with black base.
PROSERPINE—A very beautiful red with strong stems.
ROYAL SCARLET—Very bright scarlet.
TOREADOR—Very large dark red with black center.
WELCOME—Reddish crimson.
WURTEMBERGIA—One of the best tall growing reds.
All These Varieties Are Grown From Seed

Bloom during April, May, June and last forever. Flowers measure 8 inches in diameter. Plant now. The roots must be planted now to bloom next Spring and each year. We ship during September and October.
ORDER AT ONCE.

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots With Planting Directions $3.30

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
Gentlemen: Received Red Ribbon on collection of Poppies in 1930 Flower Show, which were received from you several years ago. I have recommended to you several who admired my exhibit. I am only an amateur. Yours truly, Mrs. —— (Name on request), Kirkwood, Mo. September 6, 1930.

FIELD-GROWN STOCK, 350 ACRES.
THE FISCHER NURSERIES Evergreen—Dept. 25
ADD 25c FOR PACKING EASTON, PA.

A Used Car to Fit Everybody's Purse

$100 *$200* *$300* *$400* *$500*

Cut Price Sale On Word of Honor Used Cars

The following automobiles in unused transportation value are more than one hundred cents worth for each dollar of their price because

Price drastically reduced on Standard Makes, carefully reconditioned, refinished where necessary.

Five-Day Free Trial Plan — Your Car In Trade — Guaranteed In Writing

Make and Type	Was	Now
Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	$325.00	$275.00
Reo Flying Cloud Brougham	$595.00	$525.00
Willys-Knight Sedan	$295.00	$250.00
Hudson Brougham	$195.00	$150.00
Stutz Sedan	$350.00	$300.00
Studebaker Brougham	$285.00	$250.00
Reo Sedan	$375.00	$300.00
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	$650.00	$575.00
Buick Touring	$195.00	$150.00
Essex Coupe	$375.00	$300.00
Reo Coupe	$350.00	$300.00
Chevrolet Sedan	$550.00	$500.00
Hudson Coach	$575.00	$475.00
Reo Wolverine Coupe	$775.00	$700.00
Chevrolet Cabriolet	$475.00	$400.00
Reo Sedan	$250.00	$200.00
Essex Sedan	$250.00	$200.00

EASY TERMS EASY TERMS

This cut price sale in the main is to help us check the value of display advertising against Classified Advertising and therefore in order for you to obtain the benefit of the above cut prices you must present this ad.

DICK MURPHY, INC.

1724 Kalorama Rd. N. W. Adams 9700 — 604 H Street N. E. Lincoln 0337

THE MOST TALKED OF

USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN

CHEVROLET 1929 Landau Sedan. Fully equipped; large, roomy, comfortable Fisher Body. Finished in a beautiful sun tan Duco; excellent tires, and will give you new car performance and appearance at a very low cost. Terms. $465

FORD Model "A" Tudor Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish. A car like this one very seldom reaches the used-car market. Good tires, excellent upholstery, and for power, speed and get-away it would be hard to beat this one. Easy terms. $295

GRAHAM PAIGE, 1930 Sedan. Fully equipped; not a mar or scratch on the finish. Here's one chance in a hundred to buy practically a new car at a very low cost and one you can drive for years to come. See it today. Big savings. Terms; your car in trade. $745

MARMON Little Straight Eight Sedan. Smart, luxurious car; get in style and learn the thrills and pleasure of driving a straight eight. Really a beautiful car, and in wonderful condition throughout. Can give terms; your car in trade. $445

NASH Sedan, 400 Series, 1929 Model. Fully equipped, large, roomy body, excellent tires and not a mar or scratch on the finish and mechanically it is just what you want. Terms, your car in trade. $495

PONTIAC 1929 Late Model Coach. Fully equipped; a smart, beautiful car, and this one is a fine example of excellent condition. Big savings on this beautiful car. See it today—ask for any demonstration. Terms; your car in trade and a year to pay. $445

Convenient Terms—Your Car in Trade
Phone for Any Demonstration

SEMMES MOTOR CO.

1526 14th St. N.W. Potomac 0772

OPEN EVENINGS

FOR YOUR SELECT USED BUICK

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED—HERE YOU WILL FIND ANY MODEL

'30 Buick Std. Sedan	$1,275	'29 Buick Master Brougham	1,100
'27 Chrysler 60 Coupe	300	'29 Buick Master Sedan	950
'28 Chevrolet Coach	275	'27 Marmon 8 Coach	475
'27 Buick Std. Sedan	375	'28 Studebaker Dic. Vic.	500
'28 Buick Std. Sedan	650	'28 Pontiac Sedan	350
'29 Buick Master 5 Coupe	1,000	'25 Packard Sedan	350
'30 Marquette Sedan	875	'29 Jordan Sedan 6	500
'25 Nash Roadster	250	'29 Ford Coupe	375
'29 Chevrolet Coach	400	'29 Essex Sedan	300
'26 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	275	'28 Dodge Cabriolet	450
'30 Buick Spt. Roadster	950	'27 Cadillac Victoria	800
'29 Buick 7 Sedan De Luxe	1,300	'28 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	800
'29 Buick Spt. Touring	700	'30 Buick Master Vic.	1,250

USED BUICKS ALWAYS PLEASE

1015 14th St. NW. Natl. 5800 — **Stanley H. Horner** *Buick Dealer* OPEN TODAY — 1111 14th St. NW. Natl. 5800

CARS UNDER $100.00

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$50
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN	50
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	95
1926 ESSEX COACH	95
1924 DODGE COUPE	75
1925 MAXWELL COUPE	95
1923 DODGE TOURING	65
1926 CHRYSLER "58" COACH	95

OTHER LOW PRICED CARS

1927 HUPMOBILE BROUGHAM	$350
1926 CHRYSLER "60" 4-DOOR SEDAN	250
1928 CHRYSLER "52" ROADSTER	225
1926 NASH SPECIAL COUPE	175
1925 DODGE COACH	150
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	150
1929 ESSEX COACH	300
1926 CHRYSLER "60" SEDAN	250
1926 CHRYSLER "70" COACH	185
1929 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH COACH	350
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	175
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	400
1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER	425
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	125

HIGHER PRICED CARS

1929 CHRYSLER "65" SPORT ROADSTER	$550
1931 CHRYSLER "6" SPORT CABRIOLET	965
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN (3)	685
1928 CHRYSLER "72" SPORT CABRIOLET	685
1930 FORD COUPE	500
1929 FORD COUPE	345
1929 FORD COUPE	375

TERMS TRADES

SKINKER MOTOR CO.

1216 20th St. N. W.

ALL PRICES MARKED DOWN — CHEVROLET — USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

YOUR DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE HERE

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH; an excellent buy for some young married couple. Come in and drive this car; terms to suit you. $195

CHEVROLET COACH, a 1928; one of the snappy motors in this one. A car that will certainly go the limit on service. $295

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE; small but very comfortable, easy to drive and park. Its like new—see for your self. $395

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928; every thing you want for good transportation. See this one with an O. K. that counts. $275

WHIPPET '29 COUPE; here is the car for you; O. K. and ready to drive; fast smooth engine. $315

HUDSON 1926 BROUGHAM; for real riding pleasure this car will do it. Look it over today. Price reduced to. $235

NASH COACH, a 1926. Look around then see and compare this car. Our price is low. $225

CHRYSLER 1927 SEDAN; just out of the repair department; runs extra well; drive it and judge for yourself. $250

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927; do not let the age cause you to doubt. See this Sedan and you'll agree our price is O. K. $255

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET in special cream Duco finish. Peppy motor. And for. $465

SMALL PAYMENTS — COME IN TODAY — TERMS TRADES

Every Car With An O. K. That Counts

BARRY-PATE MOTOR COMPANY
AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
2525 SHERMAN AVE.

CHEVROLET

VALUES THAT ACTUALLY DEFY COMPARISON.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $495 (Rumble Seat)
Finished in black, orange wire wheels, fully equipped. Just like new.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $460
Late model, gray Duco, blue trim; good rubber. Motor excellent. Well worth the price.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $295
Finished in snappy red; disc wheels, black top, very sporty; fully equipped, including Balcrank bumpers; terms.

1929 Chevrolet Coach, $425
Paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition equal to new. Fully equipped with Balcrank bumpers.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE REDUCED TO $395
Rumble seat; dark blue; mechanically O. K.; oversized tires and fully equipped; a real buy; see it today.

1928 Chevrolet Coaches—Coupes, $295.

1927 Chevrolet Sedans, $225.

See Our Selection of Fords, $25 Up.

Others to Select From.

Low Down Payments. Balance Easy Terms.

COME TO USED-CAR DEPT.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET—$450
1930 Roadster; a sporty job; very low mileage; a new car in every respect except the price; perfect condition.

BUICK—$550
28 Standard Sedan, in the pink of condition; beautiful paint; all good tires; any demonstration; don't miss this one.

ESSEX—$450
A '29 Challenger Sedan; two new tires, other very good; upholstery shows no wear; paint perfect; mechanical condition equal to a new car; this car must be seen to appreciate.

DODGE—$200
Sedan in excellent condition; here is your chance to secure fine, economical transportation at a very low cost.

FORD—$395
A late '29 Tudor; low mileage; original tires, all very good; appearance way above average; perfect motor; don't miss this one.

HUDSON—$1,350
1930 Custom Built Phaeton with tonneau windshield and rear deck; low mileage; marvelous mechanical condition throughout; many extras; a very distinctive car; this car cost over $2,400 new and now it can be bought for a fraction of its cost.

MARMON—$750
28-78 line 8 Victoria Coupe; a car that will appeal to a professional man; very distinctive personal transportation; new tires; six wire wheels; trunk; many extras.

PLYMOUTH—$500
'29 four-door Sedan; perfect blue duco finish; only 11,000 miles; this dandy little car will serve you as well as a new car at only a fraction of the cost.

SEVERAL BARGAINS $25 to $100

BARBER MOTOR CO.,
DODGE DEALERS
1827 14th St. N.W.
North 1183

CHEVROLET

BUY YOUR USED CAR

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, Inc.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

ALL CARS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

1930 Chevrolet Coach,	$495	1928 Ford Coach	$335
1929 Chevrolet Coach,	395	1928 Essex Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	265	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1927 Chrysler Sedan	395	Hudson Coach	95
1929 Ford Coupe	365	Ford Touring	40
		Studebaker Sedan	125

ATTRACTIVE TIME PAYMENTS

SALES AND SERVICE — **3307 M St. N.W.** COME IN TODAY — Open Evenings WEST 1893

VERY SPECIAL

We will clean carbon and grind valves, install necessary gaskets and tune motor, grease your car thoroughly, including new oil in crank case.

Any 4-cyl. Car $9.50
Any 6-cyl. Car $12.50
Any 8-cyl. Car $15.50

Above Prices Include Labor and Material

Satisfaction Positively Guaranteed

Approved Dodge Service

GARNER MOTOR CO.
1627 14th St. N.W.
North 8192

NASH CONVERTIBLE COUPE
With splendid finish; 4 brand new tires; rumble seat; tan top; $475.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
1529 14th St. NW. Decatur 3320.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH
$285 with all necessary accessories; motor runs smooth and starts with ease; a good buy.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
1529 14th St. NW. Decatur 3320.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

THE SAFEST USED CAR MARKET IN THE WORLD.
Over 3,000 Satisfied Owners.
PACKARD'S USED CARS
Kalorama Road at Seventeenth.

STUDEBAKER COACH STD. 6
With 2 brand new tires, $150; trade in your car; easy terms arranged.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
1529 14th St. NW. Decatur 3320.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER
With rumble seat, side wings; peppy motor and good tires; low at $325.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
1529 14th St. NW. Decatur 3320.

HUDSON COACH 1926
With new tires; clean inside; no rust; a dandy for $175; see it today.
HAWKINS MOTOR CO.
1529 14th St. NW. Decatur 3320.

REO 1930 FLYING CLOUD Sport Brougham; bargain; will be sold for unpaid notes. 2121 14th st. nw.; North 7800.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.

ROOSEVELT—Sport coupe, 1929. Fully equipped; excellent condition throughout; good rubber, wire wheels, rumble seat; all accessories; a wonderful buy; attractive terms. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st. Col. 5050.

STUDEBAKER—1929 Dictator Sedan; six wire wheels; original finish like new; only run 10,000 miles; low down payment; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S.

WHIPPET—1929 coach; bargain for quick sale. 2121 14th st. nw. North 7800.

WHIPPET—4 coach, late 1929; looks and runs like new; equipped with General cords; guaranteed; $350; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

Pleasant rooms in good locations will be found through Post Classified Ads.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

CAUSES OF CATARACT.

MRS. V. A. asks for an article on cataract, the cause, what can be done to prevent, the cure, care of the eyes while the cataract is ripening.

The lens of the eyeball is a clear, crystal-like structure composed of somewhat the same chemicals as other human tissues. It has no blood vessels and, therefore, the products of waste and wear must be absorbed by the nearby lymph and blood vessels. Fluids for repair must soak in the opposite direction. It contains no nerves and, therefore, it has no sensation. Altogether, the lens is a very inactive structure. It is a rather soft, pliable mass of tissue rather easily molded by pressure from nearby muscles. Certainly it is more moldable than the word lens suggests to our minds.

In cataract this lens becomes stiffer, firmer, less moldable. What is more important, it becomes increasingly opaque. The opacity develops as fine lines which seem to run from the periphery toward the center. In the early stages of cataract these fine, opaque lines suggest that some opaque material is soaking in from the outside and absorbing along fine tubes or fine lines of cleavage. Later, the entire mass becomes opaque.

Cataract is a painless disorder. About the only warning sign is progressive dimness of vision. It is a secondary condition. Among the primary causes are: senility, diabetes and glaucoma. Prolonged exposure of the eyes to glare, heat and dust begets some disorder of the eyeball which cataract follows as a secondary disorder. The inhabitants of India and Egypt have it as no other people do. We generally say that, with them, the cause is exposure to glare and heat. These are cause enough for cataract in glass blowers. Whether other causes operate in addition in the case of the Egyptians and East Indians we do not know.

To prevent cataract glass blowers should wear protective goggles. They should look at the moulten glass as little as possible, and then through colored glasses. The eyes should be protected against heat and dust. In so far as they can, diabetes and other cataract-causing diseases should be prevented or, if they are present, should be cared for.

It is probable that the only cure for cataract is operation. Various physicians use various treatments for the medical cure of cataract, but the reports of results are not convincing. If the fine lines of an early cataract are detected, protection against heat, dust and glare will be of service.

As a rule, several years are required for cataracts to harden—the process called ripening. To avoid this period of waiting in darkness, Col. Smith devised an operation for the removal of immature cataracts. This operation has been done many thousand times. It is reasonably safe and generally satisfactory, but most eye surgeons do the older operation because they think it safer.

RUBBING GOOD REMEDY.

Mrs. E. F. writes: Will olive oil, rubbed into the scalp, prevent falling hair?

REPLY.

Yes, to some extent. Rubbing is about the best remedy we have.

(Copyright, 1930.)

A Denison, Tex., merchant recently received 15 cents from a man who said he was paying for a ruler he stole ten years ago.

Miss Mysterious—By Larry Lawrence

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A coed called Babe by her friends receives a letter from her guardian saying he has lost all her money and is going to commit suicide. He says that she is not Thelma Townley, as she has always believed. The shock forces Babe to a stern plan. She will earn her own way and learn her identity. This she tells to a friend, Violet Rimmel. A man, who says his name is Morgan, comes to her and proposes marriage, telling her he knows of her trouble. Babe suspects Morgan of being a crook. Pete Jones, Milwaukee, a senior, asks her to marry him. She turns him down. That night she is kidnaped by two men. Pete rescues her. They learn that the boss of the kidnapers is a man called the Duke. One is called Gus, the other "the runt." Babe sends Pete back to school, and stays in Milwaukee seeking a job. She learns that some one broke into her room at school and stole two old breeches. Weary and discouraged at her failure to get work, she is approached by a man named Mac, who offers her a mysterious job. She takes it. They go to a gambling hall, and Mac tells her to vamp a certain man. It proves to be Morgan. She goes with Morgan. He makes violent love, and Babe accidentally shoots him. Mac arrives, finds Morgan is not seriously wounded, searches his room, and finds the stolen brooches. Morgan leaves town. By comparing notes, Mac and Babe finds that they are both searching for the same man—Babe to learn her identity, Mac to get revenge. They are convinced it is Forseith, who has not committed suicide, but only used that dodge to escape enemies. To get a line on Forseith, Babe feigns amnesia, and appeals to police. She is put in a hospital, and Forseith tries to get her out of it. Pete and Vilet, seeing Babe's picture in papers, come to rescue and get her out of hospital. Mac realizes that he is in love with Babe, and Pete and Mac know they are rivals. Babe is worried because she loves them both. She fears there may be a taint inherited from her unknown parents; but deep in her heart she is certain that her father was a brave man, and she fights to be like this ideal she holds of him. Mac goes to catch The Runt, who has been shadowing them, and says he will return in 10 minutes, but is gone for more than an hour. Babe is frantic with worry.

She rents a car and drives to the resort region on the bunch that Forseith was hiding nearby. On entering a saloon and restaurant where crooks hang out, a man accosts her and insists on buying her a meal. Babe permits him to do so, and while talking he speaks of "old striped pants." She realizes he means Forseith.

He attempts to make love, but Babe threatens him with an imaginary gangster husband. Mike drives to the hideout of the boss, and while he is inside Babe attempts to creep to the house to see if she can learn anything about Mac. She fails, and is back hiding in the car when men come out seeking an intruder.

Mike steers them away from his car, and drives away. Babe escapes Mike at the roadhouse and starts to drive to Milwaukee. Her car runs off the road. She wakes up with Pete and Violet standing beside her bed.

CHAPTER XXII.

"Babe wants to get up and try to rescue somebody from some place. I don't know what she's talking about." Violet was displeased, it was apparent in the way she snapped this at Pete as he came in.

"What's wrong, Babe? Tell me," Pete pleaded.

"Forseith and his gang have got Mac locked up in a Chicago gangster's hideout." Babe answered reluctantly. "It's my fault and I've got to do something quickly or they'll kill him."

"Do you know where the place is?" Pete quizzed.

"Yes, I know. That's why I have to get up. No one else knows, and it's my job."

"Babe, you are a very sick girl. I don't want you to do anything that will ruin your chances to get well."

"I'm not sick. I'm only bruised. I can get up and do anything."

Pete was seeking a way to keep her quiet and yet he felt that she might be right, so he said, "If you'll promise to lie still until the doctor comes again, then I'll see to it that you get your chance. That is, if the doctor says it's all right for you to get up."

Babe had to be satisfied with this promise. She found that she was so weak she could hardly sit up any longer. She tried to forget Mac until she got the doctor's verdict. The harder she tried the harder it was, but at last curiosity over her own predicament got the best of her. She had to know what had happened to her.

"Pete, how did I get here?" Babe asked.

"Lie back and rest and I'll tell you," Pete said. Babe did as she was bid. "Violet and I just naturally couldn't stand it. We were half way to school before we decided to come back to Milwaukee and look after you. Violet was just as firm as I was."

"But how on earth did you ever find me?"

"I'm coming to that. When Violet and I got back to the hotel we couldn't find you. Neither of us was willing to give up. I knew you had got into more trouble. I was wild, tearing my hair. And Violet wouldn't give up either.

"We stood it just as long as possible, waiting around, and then Violet got the hunch that turned the trick. She remembered what you told her about the summer home and she said, 'Those men are still out in that direction. If Babe has gone looking for them, why she's probably out that way now.'

"It sounded possible, and so I said, 'We'll drive out just on a chance!' Anything was better than waiting around, waiting and wondering what would happen to you.

"When I found you were still alive I was so happy I could have hollered. No fooling, Babe, busted up as you were I was happy that it was no worse. Happy that we had found you at all."

"I still don't know how you found me."

"I came around a curve just as your car went over. Of course I had no idea who it was but I stopped and ran out into the field. I never saw anything like it. You must have a charmed life."

"Things like that don't happen, except maybe in fiction," Babe marveled. "I must be lucky."

Violet had slipped out of the room. If Pete wanted to make love to Babe now she felt he certainly had the right.

"If Babe says no to him now she ought to have her neck wrung," was the unpretty way Violet summed up the situation. But Violet did not know of the last time Pete had begged Babe to marry him. She did not know how old-fashioned he could be in such matters.

"How did I get here?" Babe's curiosity was not yet satisfied.

"We were closer to the summer home than we were to Milwaukee and so I just naturally brought you here," Pete explained. "Then I went out scouting for a doctor. I had a hard time finding one but at last I did, dragging him out of bed and brought him here. He said you were not seriously hurt but ordered that you stay in bed and rest until he saw you again. He's due in a few minutes."

Babe moved a hand from under the coverlet. Pete put one of his big hands over the small white hand. Babe raised her eyes to his. They sparkled as a flower with morning dew sparkles in the first slanting rays of the sun. Tears were near the surface. Tears of gratitude. She wanted Pete, then, to bend down and kiss her. She hoped he would, feared he would. Her resolution was hard to keep. Had Pete moved an inch nearer then she would have been in his arms. He knew it. She knew it. His whole being longed for her. But his strict code, stricter far than the code of the usual present day collegian, held him back.

"Unfair, unfair," rang in his ears. It would be unfair to take advantage of the situation, claim her because he had found her unconscious and rescued her.

The moment passed. They both laughed, foolish little laughs to hide their feelings. Pete moved his hand as if he had not known that it was covering hers. It was a full minute before a word was said. Then Babe with all the courage she could muster paid tribute to his strength.

"Pete, you are wonderful."

That was all. Pete did not answer but his heart sang for joy. Perhaps in defeat he had scored a victory.

Babe closed her eyes and lay very still. She seemed to be asleep. Pete tiptoed out of the room. Violet was waiting in the big living room where a log fire was burning. She looked at Pete and saw happiness in his eyes.

"Congratulations, Pete." Violet thought she knew a secret

"How do you get that way?" Pete growled trying to be funny and hide his feelings.

"Don't try and fool an old friend," Violet came back. "Can't you see I'm dying with curiosity?"

"About what" Pete asked in all innocence.

"You make me tired," Violet came back. "You know what I'm talking about."

"Violet, I didn't say a word to her," Pete answered, and he was so serious that Violet knew he was telling the truth.

"You're a clown." She was disgusted. "Can't you tell when a girl wants to be kissed?"

"Sure. You do. I'll kiss you right now." Pete said, and proceeded to do it. There is a difference in kisses, of course.

"Babe didn't miss much," was all Violet said.

And just then the doctor arrived.

"How's the young lady who ruined my sleep last night?" he asked.

"She seems to be doing pretty well," Pete answered. Then he lowered his voice. "She wants to get up and do a fool errand. Tell her it's impossible. Don't let her do it——"

Babe walked into the room. Pete stopped short. He had meant to finish his sentence to mean, "Don't let her do it unless you are certain that it will not hurt her." Now he stood there and said nothing, but he knew that Babe heard him. He started to explain just what he meant and then vetoed this plan.

"You seem to have recovered pretty fast," the doctor said, addressing Babe. "How do you feel?"

"Fine," Babe answered. "Fine. And strong, too. I'll admit I am a little sore, in spots, but, aside from that, I feel fine."

She was wearing an old bathrobe of Pete's. One that always stayed at the summer home. It was not exactly a beautiful garment, and she suddenly became conscious of this.

"I may look terrible," she hastened to add to her little speech, "but I do feel fine."

The doctor made a hasty examination and looked at Pete to see if he had anything more to say, but Pete was seething. He felt he had been seen in a false light. He had no intention of explaining now. Let her think what she wanted to think. It was only for her good that he had started to speak to the doctor anyway. Perhaps he should not have lowered his voice, but he had, and that was that.

"You seem to be whole and no great damage done," the doctor said to Babe, speaking cautiously. "But I don't believe I would exert myself, go out of the house or anything like that. We should have more time to see that you are sound.

"Now the worst bump you got was on your head. I don't want to alarm you, but sometimes a skull fracture is very hard to detect. You really ought to have an X-ray made before undertaking anything strenuous."

"You are talking nonsense," Babe protested.

The doctor bristled. He was not accustomed to having patients speak to him in this manner. But he knew that he was going a long way to find an excuse to keep her in the house a little longer.

"Well, you may suit yourself," he ended. "It is your head and not mine." He turned and walked out. Pete followed him. He was not positive that the doctor had said that about the skull purely to please him and he wanted to be sure.

Once outside Pete questioned, "How is she?"

"Perfect," the doctor answered. "Nerves may still be a little upset. She should rest a little longer, but I'm sure there is nothing serious. She could go out, say, for a ride, in perfect safety. Not that she would want to ride after her experience in a car, but you never can tell what a woman will want to do."

"Eh, oh, yes," Pete answered.

"I'm married, you know," the doctor said by way of explanation. "I just thought I would tell you. No, there is no figuring what the feminine mind will do, before or after marriage."

The doctor had not been pleased by Babe's direct assault on his professional ability. If things were as he guessed it wouldn't hurt anything to pass out some gratuitous advice anent women in general, hoping that Pete might take it for one in particular.

Pete returned to the house. He thought he could win back Babe's favor in a hurry by saying that after all she might be able to do this thing she was so intent on doing. Babe was in the bedroom and the door was closed. He waited and as he waited he felt his anger mounting.

"What right had she to be angry at him for trying to protect her? What right had she to suspect that he was trying to get the doctor to keep her in?"

"None," he told himself. "None? Decidedly none." He would see that she got no explanation from him. In a moment Babe walked out, dressed in her tattered clothes.

"Is it possible to get a car to come out here and get me?" she asked.

"My car is here," Pete answered. "I'll drive you wherever you want to go."

"You have done too much for me now. I don't want to be under further obligations to you." This stung Pete like the lash of a whip.

"You can suit yourself," he barked and was ashamed of the childish remark as soon as he had made it. Of such hasty and really unimportant remarks are most lovers' quarrels made. One trifling misunderstanding, magnified by biting words lead to bitter feeling, sometimes never healed.

Pete realized this and while he wanted to hold out his arms to Babe and explain what he had meant the demon of stubbornness restrained him. He wondered if this was to be the end of his chances. That she should misjudge him so quickly made him almost hate her. It is said that hate and love are closely akin.

"I'll go at once," Babe said. She, too, was seething with indignation.

"How?"

"Walk. Until I can get a car," Babe answered.

Violet stepped into the room. She had slipped out before but apparently she had not gone far.

"Walk and see if I care," Pete answered.

"You are a pair of fools," Violet almost yelled.

Neither answered. Babe walked out of the house. She did not look back.

"You can go straight up," Pete exclaimed, his eyes following Babe.

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(To be continued.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Coat worn in Arabia
4 Quote
8 Run away
14 Foot-sled
17 Fleur-de-lis
18 At an end
19 Rubber
20 Contraction of facial muscles
21 Half-ems
22 Holding radical views
23 Blemishes
24 Egg-shaped
26 Interminable periods of time
28 A deceptive show
29 Morally bad
30 Carnelians
32 Inclined trough (var.)
33 Broiled
36 Promptly
37 Males of the red deer
38 Raw
39 Look
40 Calif. of Islam
41 Pile up
42 To be extortionate
43 Prison (slang)
44 Expressing veneration
46 A frigid reception
47 Load
48 Inclined
49 Effrontery
50 Merchandise
51 Distress code signal
52 Demonstrate
53 Punch
54 Hesitate
57 Gleam
58 Turn
62 Toward the sheltered side
63 Censure
64 Properties wives bring to husbands at marriage (old form)
65 Border
66 Two
67 Strait between England and France
68 Insect's egg
69 Past tense termination
70 Rank
71 Disentangle
72 End of a hammer-head opposite the face (var.)
73 To obtain as profit
75 Splits
76 The surface of ground at a mine
77 Moon
78 Foundation
79 Weaving machine
80 Predestined
82 Concerns
83 Beetle
84 Mischievous sprite
87 Wrath
88 The principal editorial of the day
90 Presage
91 Island in the Aegean Sea
92 Jewish proselyte
93 Burning pieces of wood or coal
94 Belonging to a person
95 Thrice (mus.)

DOWN.

1 Kind of beer
2 Storage place
3 Dogmatic
4 Preservse in brine
5 Patron saint of lawyers
6 To spread to dry
7 Norse god of war
8 Warehouses
9 Having an irregular toothed margin
10 Felines
11 Dolt
12 The writer
13 Supply
14 Small booth in a market place
15 Kitten
16 To chill
23 Small chunks of metal
25 Loathsome
27 Poem
28 Awful (poetic)
29 Burst forth
30 Begin
31 One who is somewhat ill
32 Tolerate
33 That which is found
34 Dodge
35 Former rulers of Venice
37 Pintails
38 Withered old woman
41 Zeal
42 A small wood
43 Agitate
45 Result
46 Congealed
47 Work
49 To adjust
50 Sway
52 Stead
53 Precious stone
54 One who ventures
55 Suppress
56 Thirteenth Hebrew letter
57 The business part of a knife
58 Wanders
59 Feature
60 Blood-vessels
61 Forest park in Colorado
63 To join by using solder
64 Pigeons
66 Streaked
67 Strait between Greenland and Baffin Land
70 Adhere
71 Upright parts of stairs
72 For
74 Change
75 Less frequently met with
76 Trinagular pieces
78 Commanded
79 Metal-bearing vein
80 A trifle
81 Have existence
82 Public vehicle
83 Spanish gentleman
85 Untruth
86 On behalf of
89 Thirteenth letter
90 Exclamation made to frighten

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	T	A	R	■	B	A	T	■	A	F	T
T	H	O	S	E	■	A	R	A	■	P	U	O
O	U	G	H	T	■	B	I	G	G	E	S	T
E	T	A	■	A	L	O	E	■	O	W	E	S
■	■	■	A	R	E	O	L	A	■	■	■	■
M	E	R	I	D	I	E	M	■	M	E	D	I	A
E	L	I	D	E	S	■	A	B	O	U	N	D
W	I	O	E	R	■	E	M	E	N	D	E	D
■	■	■	S	E	V	E	R	S	■	■	■	■
J	N	A	N	■	R	A	N	G	■	A	L	P
C	A	P	E	C	O	D	■	R	E	V	U	E
A	L	E	■	U	S	E	■	I	R	O	N	S
T	O	R	■	T	E	O	■	S	A	M	E	■

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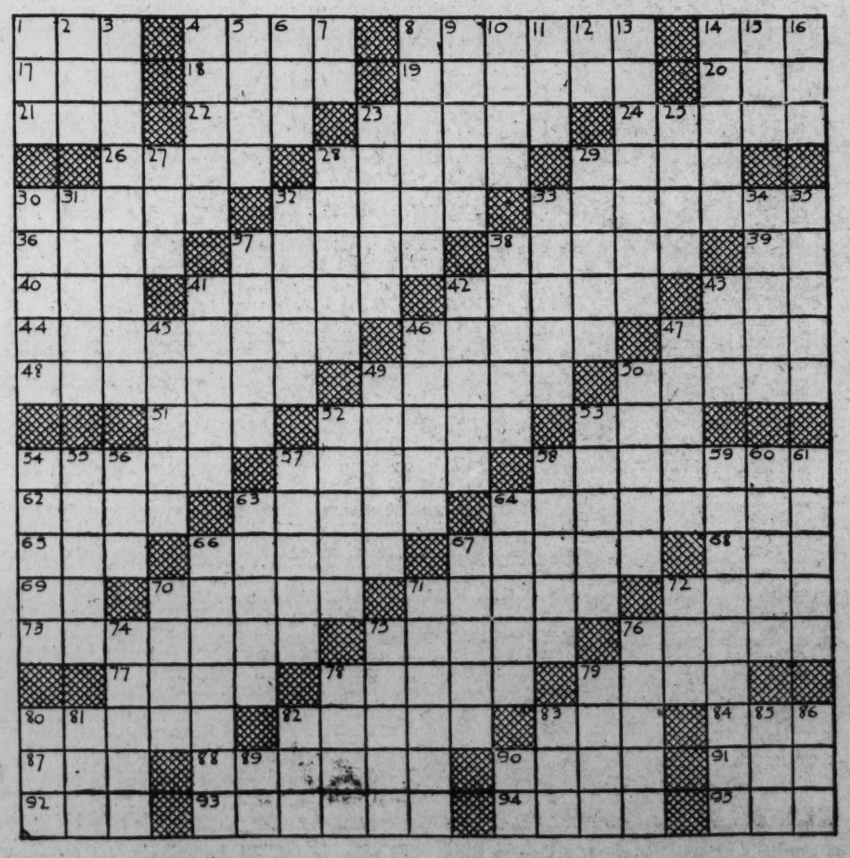


Idlers in Las Vegas Get Free Ride—Out

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 20 (A.P.). A free ride to Los Angeles or Salt Lake City for unemployed men is given by Las Vegas every so often.

The citizens' committee orders a truck when the idle become too numerous on the street, load the men into it and carry them, with a meal en route, to one of the larger cities.

More than a dozen men a day apply for work at Boulder dam.

STOCK SALES DULL AS PRICES ADVANCE

Net Gains Average Around Half Point; U. S. Steel Moves Forward ¾.

EASTMAN KODAK SINKS

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Stocks firmed today and closed slightly higher although the net gains were so small that the movement of prices in the quiet two-hour trading session seemed to indicate little more than the familiar week-end readjustment of professional trading accounts.

Execution of overnight selling orders at the opening sent quotations a point or so lower during the first half hour, but when these offerings had been easily absorbed professionals showed no desire to try for a further extension of the decline and the market hardened. A rally pushed prices moderately above the previous close and then profit-taking set in, to reduce the advances, gains in a sizeable list of prominent and active issues amounting to fractions.

Grains, especially wheat, steadied on Secretary Hyde's letter to the Chicago Board of Trade concerning alleged short sales by Soviet interests, but the extreme advances were small and both commodities closed slightly lower. Wheat finished unchanged to ⅜ off, reflecting to some extent a lack of export demand. Corn eased ⅛ to ⅜ on week-end selling and favorable Illinois reports. Cotton's net losses ranged from 1 to 5 points.

Bank Clearings Decline.

The stock market was forced to worry along without much encouragement concerning the state of trade, which remains unsettled and therefore disappointing to the prophets who had made rosy predictions as to what would happen after Labor Day. The president of an important coal-carrying railroad said that business conditions were being more cheerfully viewed and expressed a belief that although sentiment was "a trifle ahead" of actual improvement, the situation was on the upgrade. Bank clearings for the week showed the same proportionate decline from a year ago that has been appearing for some time.

Holders of the short position in the stock market were in no haste about covering and attempts at a squeeze were absent. U. S. Stel was pushed upward rather vigorously for a time and rallied about a point and a half, but closed only ¾ net higher. Steel shares together with the utilities, figured largely in the early selling.

Leaders Making Gains.

Among the leaders making net gains of half a point or less were American Can, General Motors, Radio, Bethlehem Steel, Woolworth, International Nickel, General Electric and Anconda. American Telephone was stronger, closing more than a point higher, while Consolidated Gas, Du Pont, Gillette, Goodyear, Foster Wheeler, Stone & Webster and Auburn Auto rose to about the same extent. International Harvester, Beatrice Creamery and J. I. Case improved 2 or more and International business machines was up 5.

Western Union was weak, dropping 5 points on small turnover. Eastman Kodak, Standard Gas, Nash Motors, Loews and American Power & Light eased moderately. Johns - Manville, Standard Oil of New Jersey, North American and Montgomery Ward closed unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were mostly firm, although some of the Latin Americans sagged. The Spanish peseta jumped about 20 points.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 18, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,872,970,000, as against $6,703,014,000 last week, and $14,563,203,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 13.4 per cent over the like week, but a loss of 32.2 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $286,380,000, against $284,556,000 last week and $373,181,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Sept. 18	I. or D.	Sept. 11
Washington	$25.509	D 16.9	$22.848
New York	6,406.000	D 35.3	5,423.000
Chicago	515.800	D 29.6	476.300
Philadelphia	489.000	D 21.0	468.000
Boston	375.814	D 32.0	386.582
Detroit	174.243	D 41.0	127.542
Los Angeles	Not reported.		78.858
San Francisco	208.399	D 17.1	150.934
Pittsburgh	187.312	D 16.5	162.957
Cleveland	121.532	D 23.8	115.258
Kansas City	131.532	D 21.0	111.000
St. Louis	128.200	D 18.9	107.900
Baltimore	91.886	D 25.4	78.140
Minneapolis	99.408	D 18.9	89.308
Cincinnati	64.603	D 26.9	57.655
Buffalo	51.331	D 44.8	41.208
Atlanta	47.496	D 20.6	40.529
Dallas	49.000	D 37.2	42.300
New Orleans	42.648	D 27.7	43.835
Seattle	43.887	D 26.5	36.847
Omaha	46.286	D 4.9	44.063
Richmond	46.782	D 4.8	40.433
Portland, Oreg.	37.004	D 23.2	34.548
Denver	36.232	D 14.7	33.677
Clevelon	32.232	D 22.0	32.723
Louisville	42.947	I .2	27.155
Newark, N. J.	33.849	D 23.2	30.161
Milwaukee	26.547	D 32.7	26.547
St. Paul	27.261	D 15.0	23.076
Indianapolis	20.539	D 21.4	19.582
Birmingham	18.285	D 26.1	15.946
Nashville	21.152	D 22.4	19.192
Memphis	17.453	D 39.9	14.973
Toledo	16.450	D 32.9	15.565
Salt Lake City	17.764	D 26.6	12.576
Oakland	21.776	D 5.6	12.572
Savannah	18.102	D 21.6	17.457
Columbus	15.867	D 13.8	13.649
Providence	11.418	D 30.2	10.073
Rochester	10.565	D 47.5	9.938
Jacksonville	*10.325		10.335
Fort Worth	10.232	D 28.9	9.164
Spokane	13.737	D 18.4	11.917
Des Moines	7.692	D 26.2	8.020
Galveston	9.052	D 14.2	6.820
Wichita	7.010	D 17.6	6.090
Grand Rapids	6.520	D 14.4	5.980
Norfolk	*3.476		3.476
Miami	1.535	D 31.6	1.406
Utah	†11.967		†11.972
Total, U. S.	$9,872,970	D 32.2	$8,703,014
Outside	3,466,970	D 28.4	3,280,014
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$116.396	D 26.1	$113,430
Toronto	112.006	D 21.1	117,157
Winnipeg	57.978	D 21.9	53,969
Total	$286.380	D 23.3	$284.556

*Last week.
†Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.
‡Los Angeles Clearing House has discontinued reporting bank clearings. Figures given are bank debits.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85¾; cables, 4.86 1-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83¾.
France—Demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.93.
Italy—Demand, 5.23 1-16; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93¾.
Germany—Demand, 23.82.
Holland—Demand, 40.30.
Norway—Demand, 26.75.
Sweden—Demand, 26.86.
Denmark—Demand, 26.76.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.40½.
Spain—Demand, 10.91.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.21.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslovia—Demand, 1.77½.
Austria—Demand, 14.11.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 36.25.
Brazil—Demand, 10.05.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.39.
Shanghai—Demand, 40.50.
Montreal—Demand, 100.12½.
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Govt. 4s, 1917	40⅞
French Govt. 8s, 1931	40¼
French Loan Prem. 5s, 1920	54
French Loan 5s, 1928	40⅞
French Loan Prem. 6s, 1920	40⅞
Belgian Premium 6s	29¼
Belgian Restoration 5s	27½
British War Loan 5s	99½
British Victory 4s	93¾
Italian War Loan 5s	43

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—BAR SILVER—36⅛.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
2 Abitibi P & P	21	21	21	—	½ 20½
4 Adams Exp (1.60)	26⅛	26	26	—	¼ 26
1 Ahumada L	½	½	½		½
58 Air Reduction (4½b)	118⅞	116⅝	118½		117¼
6 Air Way E ap (1.25)	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛	16
4 Ajax Rubber	1	1	1		1
2 Alaska Jun	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		5⅝
2 A F W Pap	9½	9½	9½	— 1¼	9¼
18 Alleghany	20½	20½	20½	— ½	20½
2 Alleg Steel (2.30b)	50	50	50	+ ½	50
3 Al Chem & Dye (6)	265	260¼	265	+ 2	265¼
11 Allis Ch Mfg (3)	52	51⅝	52	+ ⅛	51⅝
5 Am Agri Chem	4	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞
6 Am Ag Chem pf	36	36	36		35
2 Am Brown B El	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	18⅛
358 Amer Can (4)	124½	121½	123¼	+ ⅝	123⅛
1 Am Car & Fdy (6)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅝	46⅛
1 Am Car & F pf (7)	94	94	94		92
3 Amer Chain (3)	56	55	55	— ⅝	55
3 Amer Chicle (3b)	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛	41⅛
3 Amer Coml Al	15	15	15	— ⅛	14½
1 Amer Encap	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛	38⅛
79 Amer & For Power	68⅝	66⅝	67⅞	+ ⅛	67⅝
4 Am & F P 2d 7% pf	98¼	97¼	98¼	+ 1	97½
1 Am Home Prod (4.20)	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛	59
51 Am Internat (2)	34⅝	33⅝	34⅛	— ⅛	34⅛
5 Amer Loco (4)	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39
3 Amer Loco pf (7)	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅛	90⅛
14 Amer Mach & F	41½	40¼	41⅛	— ⅜	41
3 Amer Metal (1½)	28¼	28¼	28¼		28½
20 Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	75	75	75		74
3 Am Pow & Lt (1a)	79¼	78⅛	78⅛	— 1	79
1 Am P & L 6% pf (6)	106	106	106		105⅛
58 Amer Rad St San (1⅛)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼	25¼
19 Amer Roll Mill (2a)	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜	— ⅛	46⅛
1 Amer Safety Razor (5)	65	65	65	— ¼	64½
100 Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z)	47	47	47		
10 Am Smelt & R (4)	65	64¼	65	+ ¼	64⅜
1 Amer Smelt 2d pf (8)	103	103	103	+ ¼	103
1 Amer Snuff (3)	41½	41½	41½	— ¼	41¾
1 Amer Sugar pf (7)	105	105	105	— 1	105
2 Am Sumat Tob	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛	12⅛
106 Amer Tel & Tel (9)	212	209½	211⅝	+ 1⅝	211¼
9 Am Tob n	117	117	117	— 1	116½
79 Am Tob B n	120⅞	119¼	120		¼ 120
45 Amer Wat Wks (1a)	95	93	94¾		½ 94⅛
5 Amer Woolen	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛	11
2 Amer Zinc, L & S	9	9	9	+ ⅛	8½
37 Anaconda (3½)	45⅛	44⅝	45	+ ¼	44¾
1 Andes Cop (1½)	20	20	20	+ ⅛	19⅝
1 Armour Del pf (7)	73	73	73		73
5 Arm of Ill A	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	4⅝
3 Arnold Const	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8
7 Atchison pf (5)	107¾	107¾	107¾		107⅝
1 Atl Coast Line (10b)	138½	138½	138½		138
13 Atlantic Ref (2b)	32½	32	32¼	+ ⅛	32⅛
40 Atlas Pow pf (6) AS (z)	103½	102½	103½	+ 1	101¾
5 Atlas Stores (1a)	29½	29	29⅞	+ ⅛	29
17 Auburn Auto (4a)	115	112	115	+ 1	115
10 Austin Nich pr A (3) AS	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛	
3 Auto Strop Raz A (3)	73½	73½	73½	— ½	73
7 Aviation Corp	5⅝	5½	5½		5½
B					
28 Baldwin Loc (1¾)	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅛	31¾
140 Baldwin Loc pf (7) AS (z)	110	110	110	+ 1½	109
12 Balt & Ohio (7)	99⅞	99½	99½	— ⅛	99½
12 Barnsdall A (2)	21⅞	21½	21¾	+ ⅛	21⅝
5 Beatrice Cream (4)	83⅜	81¼	83	+ 2½	83
4 Beatrice Cream pf (7)	109	108	109	+ 3	108¼
13 Bendix Aviat (2)	30	29½	30	+ ¼	30
7 Best & Co (2)	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	+ ⅜	48⅝
69 Bethlehem Steel (6)	86½	85¼	86½	+ ½	86½
2 Blaw Knox (1½)	32½	32½	32½	— 1	32¼
1 Bon Ami (5b)	71	71	71		70
12 Borden (3)	76⅜	75¼	76¼		76⅛
4 Borg-Warner (3)	27½	26⅝	27½	+ ½	27⅛
103 Briggs Mfg	18⅞	17¾	18⅞	+ ⅜	18⅝
6 Brockway Motor	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	17¾
45 Bklyn-Manh Tr (4)	70¾	67⅞	70¾	+ 2⅜	69½
1 Bklyn & Qu Tr	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		13¼
186 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	129	126	129	+ 2¾	128½
1 Bruns T & Ry	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9
4 Bucy-E cvt pf (2½)	35¾	34½	35¾	+ ¾	35
1 Budd Mfg (1)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛		8
6 Budd Wheel (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
12 Bullard Co	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛	28
9 Burr Add Mch (1)	32	33	33	+ ¼	32½
25 Byers Co	70⅞	68½	70⅞	+ 1½	70
C					
2 Calif Pack (4)	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¾	61½
2 Callahan Z Ld	1	1	1	—	1
5 Calumet & Ariz	48½	48	48½	— ¼	48½
4 Calumet & Hec	12⅞	12¾	12⅞		12¾
8 Canadian Pac (10)	185	183⅜	185	— ⅜	184
38 Canadian Pac n	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜		46⅜
3 Cannon Mills (1.60)	21¼	21	21	— ¼	20⅞
88 Case Thr I (6)	166	162	165	+ 2¼	165
13 Caterpil Tr (3½b)	55½	55	55	+ ⅞	55
8 Celotex Co	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛	12½
6 Checker Cab (4.20)	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛	31
49 Ches & Ohio (2½)	47¾	46¾	47⅛	— ¼	46¾
2 Ches Corp (3)	61¼	61	61		61
2 Chic & Alton	3¼	3	3⅛	+	3
2 Chic & Alt pf	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾
1 Chic Gt West pf	33	33	33	— 1	33½
3 Chi. M, St P & P	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13⅜
5 Chic, M, St P & P pf	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅜	21¾
3 Chic & N W (5)	65¾	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅛	65½
1 Chic Pneu Tool	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ 1⅝	17⅝
1 Chi. Rk Is & P	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	— ⅛	93⅞
9 Chrysler (3)	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¾	26¼
10 City I & P pf (6½) AS (z)	83	83	83	+ 1	83
55 City Stores (½)	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅜	5¾
1 Coca Cola (6)	183½	183½	183½	+ ½	183½
1 Coca Cola A (3)	52	52	52		52
4 Coll & Alk	20	20	20		19¾
1 Coll & Alk pf (7)	85	85	85	+ 3	81
1 Col Beacon	14	14	14		14
12 Col Fuel & Ir (2)	47¾	46	47¾	+ 1¾	47
66 Colum G & E (2)	62⅞	61¼	62¼		62⅛
1 Col G & E pf A (6)	109¼	109¼	109¼		109¼
28 Colum Graph (.75b)	16⅝	15⅞	16¼		16¼
9 Colum Carb (6b)	123	121	122¾	+ 2¼	122
6 Com Invest Tr (1.60a)	34	33¾	34		33½
1 Com Inv Tr war	6	6	6	+	4½
27 Coml Solv (1)	25¼	24⅜	25¼	+ ⅛	25
72 Comwith So (.60)	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛	13¼
2 Comwith So pf (6)	102⅞	102½	102⅞	+ ⅛	102⅝
32 Consolidam Natura	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	10¾
10 Consol Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	81	81	81	+ 1	80
10 Cons Cigar pr 6½ xw AS	70	70	70	— 2½	67
1 Cons Film (2)	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛	17¾
105 Consol Gas (4)	108	106	108	+ 1¼	108
2 Consol Text	⅞	⅞	⅞	—	¾
2 Consol Trac (1.20)	17	16½	17	— ¼	16⅞
1 Container B	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	5
11 Cont Baking A	29	28¼	29	+ ½	29
17 Conti Can (2½)	57¼	55¾	57¼	+ 1	57
4 Cont Diam Fib (1)	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛	14¾
21 Cont Ins (2.40)	57	57	57	+ ¼	56¾
2 Conti Mot	3¾	3¾	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
12 Conti Oil Del	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛	18¼
3 Conti Shares (1)	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	18
3 Corn Prod (3½b)	88½	88	88	+ ⅛	87¾
10 Corn Prod pf (7) AS (z)	151	151	151	+ 1½	149½
14 Cotp	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜	16¼
2 Cuba Co	11	11	11	+ 1	10½
1 Cuban Amer Sug	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4
70 Cuban Am S pf AS (z)	32¾	31	31	— 1⅛	31
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	43½	43½	43½		42
38 Curtiss Wright	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
28 Curtiss Wr A	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛	8
D					
2 Davison Chem	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾	25½
1 Devoe Ray A (1.20)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— 3⅞	23
1 Diamond Mat (8) (z)	231	231	231	— 3	231
16 Drug, Inc (4)	81½	80¼	81½	+ 1¼	81
223 Dunhill Int (4a)	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼	17⅛
10 Duplan S pf (8) AS (z)	106	106	106	+ 3	103½
45 Du Pont de Nem (4)	116½	114¼	116½	+ 1½	115¼
1 Du Pont deb (6)	121¾	121¾	121¾		121⅝
E					
20 Eastman Kod (8b)	209½	207¼	207½	— 1¾	208
6 Eaton Ax & S (3)	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅜	22¼
1 Edinson Sch	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5
5 Elting Sch pf	40	40	40		39
2 Elec Auto L (6)	61½	60¼	61½	+ 1½	60½
154 El Pow & Lt (1)	26⅞	25⅞	26⅝	+ ⅝	26⅝
1 El P & L pf (7)	100½	100¼	100¼		100½
1 El P & L pf (7)	109	109	109		108⅞
1 Endicott John (5)	47½	47½	47½	+ 1⅜	47½
2 Equit Off Bdg (3)	45	45	45		45⅜
17 Erie R R	40	38¾	40	+ ½	39¼
1 Eureka Vac Cl	11½	11½	11½		11
F					
10 Fairbanks pf AS (z)	13	13	13	— ½	12¼
1 Fed Screw (3)	22	22	22	— 1	22
1 Federal Wat S (2.40k)	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛	33⅛
2 Fid Pr Fire Ins (2.60)	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼	65⅞
3 Firestone T & R (1.60)	90½	89⅜	20½	+ ¼	20⅝
12 Fisk Rubber	1¾	1½	1¾		1⅝
18 Foster Wheel (2)	86	86	88	+ 1½	88
1 Foundation	12	12	12	+ ½	11½
3 Fourth N Inv	33	32⅞	33		33
82 Fox Film "A" (4)	48	46⅞	47⅜	— ⅛	47½
16 Freeport Tex (5b)	45⅜	44	45⅜	+ 1¼	45¼
G					
1 Gen Am Inv	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼
10 Gen Am Tank (4a)	86	83⅝	86	+ 1½	85⅝
5 Gen Canuze (1)	20½	20	20	— ⅛	20
3 Gen Cigar (4)	44⅞	44½	44⅞	—	44
10 Gen Cigar pf (7) AS (z)	115	115	115		111
245 Gen Elec (1.60)	69	67⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛	68⅝
6 Gen Elec spl (.60)	12	12	12	—	11⅞
17 Gen Foods (3)	57	55⅝	57	+ 1	55⅝
3 Gen G El A (.30k)	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9¼
1 Gen G & El cv pf (6)	75	75	75		75
7 Gen Mills (3)	48	47¾	47¾		47½
264 Gen Mot (3)	43¾	42¾	43½	+ ¼	43½
2 Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	100¾	100¾	100¾		100¾
1 Gen Oil Adv A (4)	26½	26½	26½		26
5 Gen Pub Serv (6))	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛	33⅛
1 Gen Real & Ut	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜	10⅛
7 Gen Refract (4½b)	74½	74¼	74¼	— ⅛	74
6 Gen Theo Eq	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛	
1 Glidden Co (1.20)	16½	16⅛	16½		16¼
2 Gobel Adolph	8	8	8		8
12 Gold Dust (2½)	41	40¼	40½	+ ¼	40⅜
9 Goodrich	23	22⅝	23	— ⅜	22¾
1 Goodrich pf (7)	80½	80¼	80¼	— ⅜	80
42 Goodyear T (5)	55¾	55¼	55	+ ⅛	54
10 Goth Silk H pf (7) AS (z)	70	70	70		70
2 Granby Con M (2)	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
1 Grand Sil St (1)	40	40	40	+ ¼	39
2 Grand Union	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜	15
21 Grant (W T) (1)	35½	34¾	35½	+ ½	35¼
2 Gt No Ry pf (5)	78	77⅞	77⅞	— ⅛	77½
2 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (¾h)	21	21	21	+ ⅜	21
4 Gt West Sug (1.40)	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅝
14 Grigsby Grun	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜	7⅞
H					
4 Hahn Dept St	16	16	16	— ¼	16
5 Hartman A (1.20)	17½	17¼	17¼	— 1¼	17
1 Hartman B	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½
3 Hayes Body	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6
1 Hershey Choc (5)	96	96	96		95¾
1 Holland F (2½k)	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅜	34¾
13 Houston Oil (10%j)	72	70¾	71½	+ ⅜	71⅛
5 Howe Sound (4)	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛	29⅛
3 Hudson Motor (3)	29½	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛	29¼
4 Hupp Motor (2)	11¾	11⅝	11¾	— ¼	11¾
I					
1 Illinois Central (7)	113	113	113	— ½	112½
18 Indep O & G (2)	24	23¾	24		23⅞
3 Indian Motocry	4⅞	4½	4⅞		4½
18 Indian Refin	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛	12¼
1 Inger Rand (4)	195	195	195	— 2	193
2 Inland Steel (4)	78	78	78	— ½	78½
3 Inspirat Con (2)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	
3 Insuransh (Del) (.48)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛		11⅛
1 Insuransh ct (Md) (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝		11⅝
9 Interb Rap Tr	31	29⅝	31	+ 1⅞	30½
1 Internat Agri	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4½
14 Int Bus Mach (6)	171⅜	166⅛	171¼	+ 5¼	171
1 Int Cement (4)	64	64	64	— ½	63½
27 Int Comb E	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6¼
3 Int Comb E pf	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛	68
1 Int Comb E pf cts	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— 3⅜	65
29 Int Harvest (2½)	78½	74⅞	76⅛	+ 2¼	76⅜
1 Int Harvest pf (7)	145½	145½	145½	+ ⅜	145⅜
4 Int Hydro Elec A (2k)	36⅝	35⅝	36⅜	+ ⅜	36⅜
232 Int Nick Can (1)	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅛	24½
70 Int Pap 7% pf (7) AS (z)	66	66	66	— 1	65
2 Int Pap & P A (2.40)	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅜	13⅜
1 Int Pap & P C	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛	6¾
9 Int Pap & P pf (7)	65½	63¼	65½		65⅛
3 Int Print Ink (3)	28½	28	28	— ⅜	27¾
5 Int Salt (3)	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ 1	37½
27 Int Tel & Tel (2)	40⅞	40¾	40⅝	— ⅛	40¾
4 Interst Dept St (2)	27	26⅞	27	—	26¾
3 Invest Equity (2)	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛	14⅞
J					
1 Jewel Tea (3)	50½	50½	50½	— ¼	50
41 Johns Manville (3)	86	84½	85½		85½

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
90 Johns Man pf (7) AS (z)	122½	122	122	+ ¾	121½
10 Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	121⅞	121⅛	121⅞	+ ¾	121½
1 Jordan Motor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
K					
1 Kan City Sou (5)	67¼	67¼	67¼		67⅛
5 Kelly Spring	3	3	3	+	2⅞
4 Kelsey Hay Wh (2)	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛	28
22 Kelvinator	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛	14
15 Kennecott (2)	34	33¾	33⅞	— ¼	33¾
7 Kolster Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2¾
2 Kresge (6 S) (1.60)	30½	30¼	30½	—	30½
29 Kreug & Toll (1.60)	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ¼	27
40 Kroger Groc (1a)	29⅜	28⅛	29		29
L					
1 Lehigh Port C (1)	26	26	26	— 2	25
8 Lehman Corp (3)	74¾	72½	74¾	+ 1½	74¼
4 Libbey O Ford Gl (1)	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛	18
5 Liggs & My "B" (4)	98¾	98	98½	+ ⅜	98½
1 Liquid Carb (4)	66½	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅜	66½
39 Loew's (3)	74¼	72⅞	73⅞	— 1	73½
1 Loew's pf (6½)	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛	108⅜
2 Loew's pf xw (6½)	99	99	99	+ ⅛	99
6 Loft	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
6 Loose Wil Bis (2.80b)	61¼	59½	61¼	+ ⅜	61
80 Lorillard (P)	21	20⅝	20⅞		20⅝
23 Louisiana Oil	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
3 Louis G & E A (1¾)	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛	36¾
1 Louisv & Nash (7)	119	119	119	— ⅛	119
3 Ludlem Steel	21⅝	21	21⅜	+ ⅛	21
M					
18 M

24 BONDS ADVANCE TO NEW 1930 HIGHS

Rail and Utility Gains Send Index to Peak for Third Time Within Week.

FOREIGN LIST WEAKENS

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—In one of the busiest half-day sessions of the year, prices of domestic bonds were marked up sharply and more than two dozen issues finished at new 1930 peaks. The wide demand for the best grade issues, particularly of railroad and utility companies, enabled the market to establish a new high in the averages for 30 bonds for the third time this week.

Principal interest in the foreign list centered in the movement of German loans. German International 5½s which led the decline of bonds of the republic yesterday staged a rally, rising ⅝, but liquidation continued in the rest of the list, and the Dawes 7 per cent issue reached a new year's low at 104½ and losses of 1 and 2 points were registered by several others. British 5½s was a strong feature of standard European issues, reaching a new year's high at 106⅛.

Treasury Issues Heavily Bought.

The buying of Treasury 4s was the heaviest of any Government issue in months. On a turnover surpassing $1,500,000 the bond gained 2-32ds. Fourth Liberty 4¼s came within the smallest fraction of duplicating its year's peak price.

Not in a long time has the bond group experienced such activity. Normally the short session that ends the week is dull, with trading and price movement of a nominal character. The volume of business today totaled $7,034,000 which is as large as some full sessions recently. It was the largest Saturday turnover since May 3.

Domestic bonds establishing new high prices for the year included American Telephone debenture 5½s and 5s, Chicago, Great Western 4s, Connecticut Railway and Traction 5s, General Baking 5½s, Hudson County Gas 5s, Kentucky and Indiana Terminal 4½s, Long Island 4s, Louisville and Jefferson Bridge 4s, New Haven debenture 4s, Pennsylvania Gold 6½s, Pittsburg, Youngstown and Ashton 4s, A. St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s (when issued) Texarkana and Fort Smith 5½s, and Trumbull Steel 6s.

Missouri Pacific Advances

Some of the gains were 1 point or more. One of the largest turnovers occurred in Missouri Pacific General 4s which rose to a new year's high. Stock privilege issues were firm and Schulco 6½s B reached to a new year's high on the movement, finishing 1½ net higher.

Largest changes in the foreign list were on the downside. Most of the declines in German issues were on thin sales. German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of July 1930, sagged 1½, and United Steel Works 6½s, 2¾, both to new year's bottoms. Rhine Westphalian 6s, Saxon Public Works 7s and 6½s, and Frankfort 6½s lost a point or more. South Americans were irregular.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Grain prices rose and fell today chiefly in accord with alternating developments with regard to charges made that the Russian government was disorganizing market values by selling large amounts of wheat short.

After a hesitant start, wheat jumped 2⅜ cents a bushel, responsive to word of moves to halt any such action of Russian agents, but near the end of the day prices fell off to new bottom records.

The late weakness of wheat was about simultaneous with news that President John A. Bunnell, of the Board of Trade, had telegraphed to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde saying the board was a recognized world market, and that hedges, protecting grain in all positions, were customarily placed here.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous at a fractional rally from the day's bottom figures, and unchanged to ½c lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ⅞c off, oats ⅛-1c up and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7c.

Increased selling pressure which became manifest during the final hour of wheat trading swept March and May deliveries of wheat and December and May deliveries of rye down to the lowest price levels reached yet this season, although the market was already under records going back to 1906 for a corresponding time of year.

Earlier in the day, buyers of future deliveries here were in a majority, but the buying ceased after a lively advance. Then rapid zigzag fluctuations set in and the market flopped downward fast as the time drew near for the final gong.

Contributing to unsteadiness of wheat values were fresh sharp setbacks in quotations at Liverpool with dispatches from there saying the reason was further large offerings of Russian and Canadian wheat at lower prices. There were also messages telling of rains in Argentina, where crops have recently been adversely affected by dearth of moisture. On the other hand, friends of higher prices for wheat laid stress today on assertions that top estimates of Russia's exportable surplus of wheat are but 48,000,000 bushels and that even if this total is relied upon as accurate the market effect has been discounted more than in full.

Despite possibilities of frost tonight in northern Illinois and northern Indiana, corn prices broke sharply when wheat suffered a fresh tumble. Throughout the day, corn and oats paralleled closely the action of wheat, corn at one stage showing 3 cents a bushel temporary upturn.

Provisions averaged lower in the absence of any active demand.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 83¼@83⅜, 86⅞; March, 86¾, 90¼; May, 89⅝@89¾, 93⅜@93½. Corn—September (bids), 88¼; December, 83¾@83⅞, 86⅝@86¾; March, 85⅛, 83⅜; May, 86¾@86⅞, 90@90⅛.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1. hard, 84@85¼; No. 1. Northern spring, 84.

CORN—No. 1. mixed, 92¼; No. 1. yellow, 92½@93; No. 3. white, 94½.

OATS—No. 1. white, 38½@38¾; No. 2, white, 38¼@38½.

RYE—No. 2. 61½.

BARLEY—55@72.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
September	82⅛	80⅝	81
December	86⅞	84⅝	85⅛
March	90⅛	88⅛	88⅝
May	93⅞	91⅛	91½
Corn—			
September	91	89⅛	89⅝
December	87⅜	85	85⅛
March	89	86	86¾
May	90	88	88⅛
Oats—			
September	38⅛	37⅞	38½
December	40½	39¾	40⅛
March	42½	41¾	42⅛
May	43½	42¾	43⅛
Rye—			
September	53½	51	51
December	57½	54½	55¼
March	62¼	59¼	59¾
May	64⅜	61½	62⅛
Lard—			
September	.....	.....	11.60
October	.....	.....	11.55
December	11.20	11.15	11.20
Bellies—			
September	.....	.....	14.20

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 5,131, steady; creamery, higher than extra, 41½@41¾; extra (92 score), 40½@40¾; first (88-91 score), 36½@40.

CHEESE—Receipts, 209,040, steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 14,122, unsettled; mixed colors, regular, packed closely, selected heavy, 29½@30; extra, 27@29; extra first, 24½@26; first, 22½@23½; seconds, 21½@22; medium first, 20@21½; refrigerator, closely selected heavy, 28@28½; extra, 26½@27½; extra first 24½@26; first, 22½@23½; seconds, 21½@22; nearby hennery, brown, extra, 29@31; extra first, 25@27; nearby white pullets, 24@26; Pacific Coast, white, extra, 42@45; extra first, 37@41.

POULTRY—Dressed, firm; live, firm.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.37½; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 7.75; September, 7.80; October and December, 7.88; new, December, 7.40; January, 7.48; March, 7.63.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, yellow, No. 1s, 2.00@2.50; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25. Others unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live Leghorns, fancy, 18@19; ducks, young, 17@18; old, 15@17.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
A			
5 Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	99	99	99
3 Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940	92½	92¼	92½
13 Am G & E 5s, 2028	101	101	101
2 Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
4 Am Rad 4½s, 1947	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
11 Am Roll M 5s, 1948	100½	100¼	100½
2 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	105⅞	104¼	104¼
2 Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1945	92½	92	92
1 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	102	102	102
10 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	101½	101½	101½
17 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	91¼	91	91¼
7 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	86	85¾	86
1 Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	97¼	97¼	97¼
155 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	88	87	88
50 Asso G & E 4½s, C, 1949	82	82	82
6 Assoc Tel Util 5½s, C, 1944	97	96¾	96¾
B			
1 Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2 Bost Cons Gas 5s, 1947	102½	102	102½
C			
5 Calif Pack 5s, 1940	102¼	102	102¼
60 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1955	91⅞	91	91⅞
5 Caro P & L 5s, 1956	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Caterp Trac 5s, 1938	102	102	102
6 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	83	82½	82½
8 Cent St El 5s, 1948	81	80½	81
2 Cigar Strs Real 5½s, A, 1949	85	85	85
1 Cities Ser 5s, 1956	83½	83½	83½
155 Cities Ser 5s, 1950	100½	100⅛	100½
11 Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	102½	102	102
9 Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	92¼	91⅝	91⅝
1 Cleve El Illum 7s, 1941	107½	107½	107½
1 Com Larabee 6s, 1941	55	55	55
1 Comwealth Ed 4½s, E, 1960	100¼	100¼	100¼
15 Cons Textile 8s, 1941	91	90	91
27 Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	93¼	93	93
1 Cont Oil 5½s, 1937	98	98	98
D			
3 Detroit C Gas 5s, B, 1950	104½	104⅛	104½
3 Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952	20	20	20
9 Det Int Bridge 6½s, 1952	41½	41	41⅜
4 Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, A, 1937 ww	98¼	97½	97½
6 Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	95¾	95½	95¾
E			
5 East Util Inv 5s, A, 1954	76	75¼	75¼
28 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	102½	102⅜	102½
1 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1938	110	110	110
2 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	87	86½	87
F			
3 Fairbanks Morse 5s, 1942	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
31 Fed Water 5½s, 1954	92¾	92⅝	92¾
1 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	87	87	87
1 Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	39½	39½	39½
22 Fla Power & Lt 5s, 1954	90¼	89¾	90
G			
24 Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	97½	97⅜	97½
5 Gen Bronze 6s 1940	93	92	93
10 Gen Vend 6s, 1937, ww	20	20	20
13 Geo Power 5s, 1967	101⅝	101½	101⅝
25 Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	96	96	96
5 Gobel (A) 6½s, A, 1935	88	88	88
34 Goodrich 6s, 1945	84¾	84	84⅛
1 Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	109	109	109
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	103½	103½	103½
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	103	103	103
1 Gulf St Ut 5s, A, 1956	101¼	101¼	101¼
H			
10 Hudson Bay 6s, 1935	102	102	102
I			
1 Ill Power Lgt 5½s, 1957	96¾	96¾	96¾
5 Ind Southw G & Util 6s, A, 1940	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
4 Indianapolis Pow & Lt 5s, A, 1957	101½	101⅛	101½
3 Inland Util 6s, 1934	98½	98½	98½
6 Insull Util Inv 6s, B, 1940	101¾	101½	101½
1 Intercont Pow 6s, A, 1948, ww	80¼	80¼	80¼
8 Interl Pow Sec 7s, E, 1957	99	99	99
3 Inters Pow 6s, 1952	90	89⅞	90
2 Invest Co 5s, A, 1947, ww	91½	91½	91½
1 Iowa Pow & Lt 4½s, 1958	95¼	95¼	95¼
J			
5 Jersey Cent P & Lt 5s, B, 1947	101¾	101¾	101¾
K			
1 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	103¼	103¼	103¼
6 Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	101⅛	100½	101⅛

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
5 Kresge 5s, 1945	99¾	99¾	99¾
L			
11 Lehigh P S 6s, A, 2026	106½	106⅜	106½
18 Louis P & Lt 5s, 1957	100⅝	100½	100½
M			
2 Manitoba Power 5½s, A, 1951	101	101	101
23 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	100⅝	100¼	100⅜
20 Mead Corp 6s, A, 1945, ww	97⅛	97	97⅛
1 Mid West Util 5s, 1934	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
10 Mid West Util 5s, 1935	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5 Midland Nat Gas 6s, 1935	98⅞	98½	98½
10 Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	95¼	95¼	95¼
10 Miss Pow & Lt 5s, 1957	97¾	97½	97¾
2 Montreal L H & P 5s, A, 1951	104¼	104¼	104¼
N			
11 Narragansett 5s, 1957	102½	102¼	102½
2 Nat Pow & Lgt 5s, B, 2030	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
3 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	80¼	80	80¼
8 Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	91½	90	91½
12 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	92⅝	91¾	91¾
10 N Y, Chi, St Louis Ry 4½s, C, 1978	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 N Y Pow & Lgt 4½s, 1967	97¼	97¼	97¼
O			
7 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	101⅝	101½	101⅝
1 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	102¼	102¼	102¼
8 Ohio Power 4½s, D, 1956	98	97¾	97¾
1 Okla G & E 5s, 1950, new	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Oswego Falls 6s, 1941	75	75	75
4 Oswego Co 6s, 1938	70	65	65
P			
26 Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	98⅛	98	98
11 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1960	98	98	98
5 Pac Pow & Lgt 5s, 1955	99¾	99¾	99¾
10 Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	96½	96⅛	96⅛
2 Penn Ohio Edison 5½s, B, 1959	102½	102½	102½
19 Peop Lt & Pow 5s, 1979, ww	83⅞	83	83⅞
5 Phila Elec Pow 5½s, 1972	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
60 Pitts, Cinn, Chic & St Louis 4½s, 1977	101½	101⅜	101½
1 Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
17 Piedmont Elec 6½s, 1960	88	87⅛	88
2 Procter & Gamble 4½s, 1947	101	101	101
3 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 Pug Sd P & L 5s, C, 1950	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
R			
23 Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	79¾	79¼	79¾
2 Ryerson & Son 5s, 1943	96	96	96
S			
5 San Ant Pub Serv 5s, B, 1958	100	99¾	100
2 Schulte R E 6s, 1935	87	87	87
2 Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	85	85	85
2 Shawing W & P 5s, C, 1970	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Shawing W & P 4½s, B, 1968	98¼	98¼	98¼
12 S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	107½	107½	107½
1 South Calif Ed 5s, 1952	104½	104½	104½
1 South Calif Gas 5s, 1957	102	102	102
1 South Calif Gas 5s, 1937	95¼	95¼	95¼
28 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	97⅛	97	97
6 South Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	86	85½	86
2 South Lgt & Pow 5s, A, 1957	97½	97½	97½
5 Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Stand Gas & El 6s, 1951	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
22 Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	91¾	90½	91¾
1 Stand Inv 5s, 1937, xw	91	91	91
1 Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	102¼	102	102¼
2 Swift Co 5s, 1932	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 Swift & Co 5s, 1940	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1 Swift & Co 5s, 1944	103	103	103
T			
29 Tex Elec Serv 5s, 1960	99½	99½	99½
2 Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	94⅜	93½	93½
2 Tex Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3 Thermoid 6s, 1934	90	89½	90
12 Tri Util 5s, 1979	83⅞	82½	83⅞
U			
2 Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	94	93⅝	94
1 Un Lgt & Ry 6s, A, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 U S Rubber 6½s, 1939	92	92	92
V			
19 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	98⅛	97⅞	98
W			
1 Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Waldorf Astoria 7s, 1954	89½	89½	89½
4 Wash Water Power 5s, 1960	105	105	105
18 West Tex Util 5s, A, 1957	96⅜	96¼	96¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Agri Mtge Bank 7s, 1946	86½	86½	86½
B			
1 Bogota Mtge Bank 7s, 1947	81	81	81
5 Brisbane 6s, 1950	95¼	95¼	95¼
7 Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	97⅛	97	97
1 Buenos Aires Prov 7s, 1952	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
C			
3 Cent Bank Ger 6s, B, 1951	80½	80	80½
1 Chile Mtge Bank 6s, 1931	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5 Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	87	86½	86½
3 Cuban Tel 7½s, A, 1941	107½	107½	107½
D			
1 Den Mtge Bank 5s, 1972, IX	99¼	99¼	99¼
E			
1 Europ Elec 6½s, 1965	80½	80½	80½
F			
1 Fin Ind Bk 7s, 1944	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
G			
21 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	91	90	91
10 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	83	82½	83
H			
5 Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	87¼	87	87
6 Hamburg El 7s, 1935	102½	102½	102½
6 Hanover City 7s, 1939	96¾	96	96
I			
1 Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
M			
1 Maranhao Brazil 7s, 1958	70¼	70¼	70¼
P			
14 Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	89	86⅝	88⅝
34 Prussia F S 6s, 1952	84⅞	83⅛	84⅞
R			
6 Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	82¾	81½	81½
3 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	82	82	82
S			
1 Stinnes 7s, 1936 xw	82	82	82
6 Stinnes 7s, 1946 xw	81½	80½	81½
8 Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	87	87	87
T			
3 Tietz L 7½s, 1946 xw	95	94½	95

Total stock sales today, 225,800 shares; total stock sales year ago, 1,348,100 shares; total bond sales today, $1,858,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,035,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Air Invest vtc	4	4	4
1 Ala Gt South (7g)	105	105	105
9 Allied Mills (.60)	9⅛	8¾	9⅛
2 Alum Goods XD	18½	18	18
1 Am Capital B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 AmCitP&L B(10%f)	15½	15¼	15⅜
1 Am Colortype (2.40)	27¼	27¼	27¼
17 AmComPo A (10%f)	19½	19	19½
17 Am Cyan B	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
6 Am Dept St	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1 Am Equities	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
13 Am & Fgn Pow war	46½	45	45⅝
2 Am Gas & El (1a)	126	125½	126
2 Am Invest B	8¼	8⅛	8¼
1 Am Lgt & Tr (2½)	60½	60½	60½
1 Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Am Nat Gas	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
81 Am Superpow (1)	22¾	22⅛	22¼
1 Am Superpo 1 pf(6)	100½	100½	100½
7 AmUt&Ge Bvtc(.40)	9	8⅝	9
1 Anglo Chi C Nit	25¾	25¾	25¾
6 Appalach Gas	10½	10¼	10¼
1 Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
14 Ark Nat Gas A	9¼	9	9¼
10 Asso G&E pf (5)AS	93¾	93¾	93¾
25 Asso G&E ctfs(8)AS	99	99	99
11 Asso G & E A(2.40r)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
4 Atlas Util	9	8½	8½
1 Atlas Util war	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Autom Mus A	2¼	2¼	2¼
B			
1 Blue Ridge (.40)	7½	7½	7½
4 Blue R cvt pf (3r)	39⅞	39½	39⅞
5 Braz T & L (2a)	35½	34¾	35½
1 Brillo Mfg	9	9	9
2 Buzza Clark	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
C			
1 Cable R Tube vtc	3	3	3
5 Cable & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 Cable & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 C & Wire pf (.09½)	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 CAM Co vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
135 Can M Wireless	4	3⅝	3⅞
2 Carrier E A N V (1)	38¼	38	38
1 Central A States vtc	3	3	3
2 C Pub Serv A (1¾r)	25⅛	25	25
6 C States El (.40a)	22½	22	22⅝
1 Chain Strs Dev	5	5	5
2 Chath P A nv (½)	20⅛	19¾	20⅛
78 Cities Service (.30a)	28	27¾	28
1 Cleve Tract (1.60)	15¼	15¼	15¼
9 Colomb Syn	⅛	¼	⅛
10 Colum Oil & G vtc	9¾	9¼	9½
1 ColumPic vtc(1½a)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
5 Comwlth & So war	3⅝	3½	3½
17 Com Wat Wks (6%f)	14⅜	14	14¼
1 Comstock Tun	¾	¾	¾
14 Cons Cop Min	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
1 Con G&E Balt(3.60)	116	116	116
4 Cons Laundries (1)	14¼	14	14
5 Cord Corp	7	7	7
2 Cosden Oil	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞
1 Creole Pet	5½	5½	5½
2 Crocker & Wheel	16½	16½	16½
75 CC&S p(2.70)XD AS	11	11	11
D			
2 Davis Drug St ctfs	¼	¼	¼
2 De Forest	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
30 Detroit Aircraft	3	2⅞	2⅞
2 Diamond Match n	21⅝	21	21
4 Diamond Match p n	25	25	25
1 Doehler Die-Cast	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Douglas Airc (¾)	18½	18½	18½
28 Duquesne Gas	10⅞	10	10⅞
E			
10 East Stat Pow B (1)	30	29⅛	30
6 Eisler Elec	7½	7	7
227 El Bond & Sh (6%f)	77⅞	76⅜	77¼
1 El Bond&Sh pf (6)	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1 El Pow Asso (1)	24	24	24
1 El P & L opt war	47	47	47
2 Eng Gold Mines	1	1	1

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
4 Evans Wallo Lead	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
F			
1 Fansteel	8	8	8
1 Fokker Aircraft	16½	16½	16½
1 Ford M C A (1½g)	28	28	28
4 Ford M Fr (.28)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
12 Ford M Ltd (.37½)	19½	19⅛	19½
4 Fox Theater A	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Gen Alloys (.80)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
2 Gen Bak	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Gen Bak pf (3)	36½	36½	36½
5 Gen El Ltd r (½)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
G			
1 Globe Under (.15)	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Gold Coin	2½	2½	2½
1 Gold Seal Elec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7 Goldman Sachs	18½	17⅞	18½
2 Guardian Fire (2)	28⅛	28	28
2 Gulf O C Pa (1½)	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
H			
1 Hazeltine (2)	22	22	22
20 H Walker G&W (1)	8⅜	8¼	8¼
5 Houston Oil	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
4 Humble Oil (2)	86⅛	86	86
1 Hygrade Food	9	9	9
I			
3 Imp Oil Can (½)	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
1 Ind Ter Ill A	28¾	28¾	28¾
3 Ind Ter Ill B	29	28¾	29
1 Indust Fin ctf 10%f	19	19	19
3 Ins Co Nor Amerts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
12 Insurance S (1.40)	12	11	11⅞
8 Intercon Petrol	⅝	⅝	⅝
26 Internat Pet (1)	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
2 Inter Prod pf (6)	8⅛	8	8
1 Inter Superpow (1a)	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
1 Inter Util B	13	13	13
2 Inters Hosiery	6½	6	6
2 Irving Air Ch (1)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
1 Ital Superpow A	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
L			
1 Land Co of Florida	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Lehigh C&N n(1.40)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
1 Leonard Oil	1½	1½	1½
1 Liberty Bak	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Lion Oil (2)	18	17½	18
1 Loew's war	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
3 Lone Star Gas (1)	38½	38⅛	38½
30 Lg Is Lgt pf (7) AS	110¼	110	110
M			
6 Mavis Bott	1	1	1
2 MeadJohnson (4¼g)	83	82¼	82¼
1 Mer&Mf Sec A(1½)	27	27	27
1 Mesta Mach (1)	27	27	27
1 Metal & Min (1.20)	12	12	12
4 Met 5 to 50c St pf	5⅜	4½	5
2 MidNat Gas A(1.20)	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
1 Mid Royal cv pf(2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1 MidWest St Ut(1¾)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
10 Mid West Util(8%f)	27¾	27⅛	27¾
2 Midland Unit war	1½	1½	1½
3 Midvale Co (4)	60	60	60
1 Miller & Sons (2)	25	25	25
22 MoKanPipL (10%f)	19	18⅝	19
2 Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Mountain Pro (1.60)	9¼	9¼	9¼
N			
5 National Am Co	6¾	6¼	6¾
2 Nat Investors	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
200 Nat LP 6% p(6)AS	103¾	103½	103¾
3 Nat Sh T S A(½a)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
1 Nelson (H) (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 New Bradford (½)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Newmont Min (4)	86	84½	84½
8 Newport Co (2)	24½	24	24½
7 Newport Co r cash	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 N Y Hamburg (2½)	30½	30½	30½
2 N Y Pet Roy	9	9	9
1 N Y, Rio B Aires	7½	7½	7½
25 N Y T 6½% pf AS	115	115	115
16 Niag Hud P (.40)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
1 Niag Sh Md (.40)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
8 Nipissing M (.30)	1⅜	1¼	1¼
2 N Am Avia A war	2½	2⅜	2⅜

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
14 Nor European Oil	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
1 Nor Sts P A (8)	155⅛	155⅛	155⅛
50 N Sts P 6% p(6)AS	101½	100¼	100¼
O			
1 Ohio Cop	½	½	½
2 Ohio Oil pf (6)	107	106⅞	107
20 Ohio Pow pf AS	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Oil Stocks B (½)	9⅛	9	9
1 Outboard Mot B	3	3	3
P			
4 Pacific West Oil	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
3 Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Pantepec Oil	2½	2⅜	2½
29 Paramount Cab	4⅝	4¼	4¼
9 Pennroad Corp (.20)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
2 Petroleum Corp war	2½	2½	2½
5 Philip Morris	1	1	1
2 Pilot Radio A	6⅜	6¼	6¼
2 Plymouth Oil (2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1 Prince & Whitely ½	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Prince & W pf (3)	36	36	36
1 Producers R C (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Prudential Invest	17⅞	17¾	17⅞
18 Pub Util Hold	16	15½	16
4 Pub Ut Hold war	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
10 Pug S P 6% pf 6 AS	100	100	100
8 Rainbow L Prod A	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
4 Rainbow L Prod B	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1 Reliable St (5%f)	10¼	10¼	10¼
R			
2 Reybarn Inc	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Rockl L&P tr ctf .90	23½	23½	23½
3 Rossia Intl	5⅜	5	5
S			
60 Safew Strs 2 war AS	16	14	14
24 St Regis Pap (1)	21½	21⅛	21½
1 Saxet Co	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2 Schutter J Candy A	2	2	2
3 Sec Corp Gen (.40)	34½	34¼	34¼
65 Segal Lock (½)	6¼	5½	6⅛
2 Selected Indust	5⅞	5¾	5¾
8 Shenandoah	9½	9½	9½
4 Shenandoah pf (3r)	41⅞	41½	41⅞
20 Sierra P El p(6)AS	94	94	94
10 Smith, A O (2) AS	183	183	183
1 So Cal Ed B p (1½)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
2 Southland Roy (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
26 Stand Mot	2⅞	2½	2⅞
16 Stand Oil Ind (2½)	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝
4 St Oil Ky (1.60)	30	29⅞	29⅞
1 St Oil of Ohio (2½)	73½	73½	73½
2 Strauss Roth	13⅞	13	13⅞
3 Sunray Oil (.40)	5	5	5
T			
12 Technicolor Inc	21¼	21	21
1 Thatcher Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Tishman Realty&Co	42	42	42
1 Transcont Air Tr	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3 Trans Lux D Pict A	9¾	9½	9¾
2 Tri Cont Corp war	5	5	5
1 Tri Utilities (1.20a)	43	43	43
1 TwinStNatGas A(1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
U			
1 Unit Carr Fast(.60)	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 United Corp war	16	16	16
1 United Dry Dock	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
54 Unit Founder(2/35f)	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
52 United Gas new	15⅝	15	15⅝
9 United Gas war	7	6¾	6⅞
4 United Gas pf (7)	98	97¾	97⅞
39 Un Lt & Pow A (1)	38	37¼	37⅝
1 Un Lt&Po cv pf (6)	108¼	108¼	108¼
1 Un Molass Ltd(.55g)	7	7	7
28 U S & Overseas	18	17½	17⅝
3 U S Elec Pow	12	11⅞	12
9 U S Foil B (1)	15⅛	15	15¼
2 U S Lines pf (1)	11	11	11
V			
3 Vacuum Oil (4)	77½	77	77
V			
2 Veeder Root (2½)	34	34	34
Z			
3 Zonite Prod (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
11 Zonite Prod rts	⅛	⅛	⅛

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
31	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103⅞	103⅞	103½	103¾
1242	U S G 4s	108.10	108.12	108.10	108.10
150	U S G 3¾s	106.6	106.6	106.5	106.5
1	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	101.22	101.22	101.22	101.22

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
1	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	97	97	97	97
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	74	74	74	74
6	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser A, 1957	98	98	98	98
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser B, 1958	97⅜	97½	97⅜	97½
15	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	96⅞	97	96⅞	97
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	97	97	96⅞	96⅞
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	97	97	96½	96½
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Australia 5s, 1955	87¼	87¼	87	87
5	Australia 5s, 1957	87	87	87	87
5	Australia 4½s, 1956	78	78	78	78
26	Austrian 7s, 1957, ctf	93¼	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
2	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104½	104½	104¼	104¼
	B				
16	Bavaria, King of, 6½s, 1945	90	90	89	89
1	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	109½	109½	109½	109½
1	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
2	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	110	110	110	110
3	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	108½	108½	108½	108½
6	Bergen, City of, 5s, 1960	97	97¼	97	97
3	Bergen, City of, 8s, 1945	110½	110½	110½	110½
10	Berlin 6s, 1958	84	84½	84	84½
3	Berlin 6½s, 1950	92½	92¾	92½	92¾
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2	Bolivia 7s, 1969	66½	66½	66½	66½
2	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	85½	85½	85½	85½
1	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	73	73	73	73
6	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
6	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	101	101⅜	101	101⅜
1	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1958	82	82	82	82
2	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	73¾	74	73¾	74
40	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	96	96	95½	95½
2	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct	93½	93½	93½	93½
5	Bulgaria, King of, 7s, 1967	80	80	80	80
	C				
3	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	84	84	84	84
2	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	101	101	101	101
3	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	105½	105½	105½	105½
5	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
8	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	89½	89½	89½	89½
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
27	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1963, ctf	89¼	89¼	88½	88½
18	Cologne, City of, 6½s, 1950	92	92	90	91¼
4	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	70¾	70¾	70½	70½
5	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961 October	71½	71½	71½	71½
5	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	93¾	93¾	93	93
6	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	91	91	91	91
3	Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951	86⅞	87	86⅞	87
1	Cuba, Rep of, 5s, 1904-1944	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945	92½	92½	92½	92½
8	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	66¾	66¾	66	66
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
	D				
3	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
23	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	94	94⅛	94	94⅛
16	Danish Mun 8s, ser A, 1946	108¼	108½	108¼	108½
2	Danish Mun 8s, ser B, 1946	108½	108½	108½	108½
4	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102½	102½	102½	102½
10	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	97	98	97	98
1	Finnish Muncip 6½s, 1954 A	96½	96½	96½	96½
14	French Govt 7s, 1949	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼
	G				
34	German Govt 7s, 1949	105⅛	105⅛	104½	104½
	H				
1	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	86	86	86	86
	I				
31	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	97⅞	97⅞	97¾	97¾
	J				
9	Japanese 6½s, 1954	105½	105½	105½	105½
30	Japanese 5½s, 1965	93¾	93¾	93⅝	93¾
1	Jugoslavia Mtg Bank of 7s, 1957	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
	L				
3	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	98¾	98¾	98¼	98¼
2	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	105½	105½	105½	105½
	M				
2	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	105½	105½	105½	105½
20	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	88	88	88	88
1	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼
12	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	96¾	97	96¾	97
	N				
3	Netherlands 6s, 1972	104⅞	104⅞	104½	104½
2	New South Wales 5s, 1958	83	83	83	83
2	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	100¼	100½	100¼	100½
7	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	102½	102½	102½	102½
4	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	105	105	104⅞	104⅞
4	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105	105	105	105
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	103	103	103	103
2	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	80	80½	80	80½
	O				
1	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	103½	103½	103½	103½
	P				
7	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	95½	95½	95	95
2	Peru 6s, 1960	68¼	68¼	68	68
14	Peru 6s, 1961	67½	67½	67	67
2	Peru 7s, 1959	91	91	91	91
5	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	69	69	69	69
2	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	94½	94½	94½	94½
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	70	70	70	70
2	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	61¼	61¼	61	61
13	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	88½	88½	88½	88½
1	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	105¾	105¾	105¾	[illegible]
	S				
5	Saarbruecken, City of, 6s, 1953	90½	90½	90½	90½
6	Salvador, Rep of, 8s, 1948	110	110	110	110
8	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	91¼	91¼	91	91
3	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	96¼	96½	96¼	96½
2	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
	T				
11	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
	U				
16	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	106	106	105⅞	106
27	Upper Austrian Prov 6½s, 1957	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
12	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	94	94⅜	93¾	94⅜
	V				
2	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	87¼	87⅜	87¼	87⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
24	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	87½	87½	87¼	87¼
1	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	99½	99½	99½	99½
10	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950, rcts	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
7	Amer Agri Chem 7½s, 1941	104	104	104	104
14	Amer Foreign Pow 5s, 2030	89¼	89¾	89¼	89½
1	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	106½	106½	106½	106½
1	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	103	103	103	103
2	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104	104	104	104
3	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	160	160	160	160
59	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	107¼	107½	107¼	107½
4	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	105½	105½	105½	105½
14	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	109	109	109	109
2	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	At, T & S F gen 4s, 1995	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
8	At, T & S F 4½s, 1998	129	129	129	129
	B				
14	Balt & Ohio 1st 4s, 1948	96⅝	96¾	96¼	96¾
11	Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1933	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
37	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	101½	101⅛	101	101⅛
3	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	Balt & Ohio ref 6s, 1995	110¾	111	110¾	111
5	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	89½	89½	89½	89½
4	Balt & Ohio 5s, ser D, 2000	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1959	85	85	85	85
4	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
25	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Boston & N Y Air L 4s, 1955	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	100⅛	100¼	100	100¼
	C				
5	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	99⅝	99¾	99⅝	99¾
1	Canadian National 5s, 1970	105½	105½	105½	105½
1	Canadian North deb 6½s, 1946	118	118	118	118
1	Canadian North 7s, 1940	112	112	112	112
3	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A	100⅞	101	100⅞	101
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B	101	101	101	101
1	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	C, B & Q gen 4s, 1958	97	97	97	97
1	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	70½	70½	70½	70½
21	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	74½	74¾	74¼	74¾
31	C, M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	88⅛	88½	88⅛	88½
2	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
13	Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934	99	99	99	99
16	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Chi, R I & P g 4s, 1988	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
14	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	96⅝	96¾	96	96½
5	Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	92	92	92	92
24	C, C, C St L 4½s, 1977	101¼	101½	101¼	101½
11	Commercial Invest 6s, 1948	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
20	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	97½	97½	97	97
	D				
9	Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	97	97¼	97	97¼
12	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Detroit Ed, Ser A, 1949	106	106	106	106
2	Detroit Ed Ser B, 5s, 1955	106⅞	107	106⅞	107
6	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 5s, 1940	105	105	105	105
1	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 6s, 1940	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
3	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	94½	94⅝	94½	94⅝
2	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	103¼	103¼	103	103
	E				
10	Erie gold 4s, A, 1953	87½	87½	87½	87½
1	Erie gold 4s, B, 1953	87	87	87	87
6	Erie R R 5s, 1967	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	Est Ry 7s, 1954	105⅜	105½	105⅜	105½
	F				
6	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	45¼	45½	45	45½
1	Framerican Ind Dev 7½s, 1942	108½	108½	108½	108½
5	Gen Elec deb 3½s, 1942	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Gen Motors Accept 6s, 1937	103⅞	103⅞	103¾	103¾
4	Gen Theater 6s 1940	93¾	93¾	93½	93½
2	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	100	100	100	100
3	Ger Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	76½	77	76½	77
1	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
7	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	92⅛	92¼	92⅛	92¼
1	Grand Tr of Can deb 7s, 1940	112	112	112	112
25	Great North 7s, 1936	111⅞	111⅞	111¾	111¾
5	Great North 4½s, ser E, 1977	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
	H				
5	Havana Elec 5s, 1952	67¼	67¼	67¼	67¼
5	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	107	107	107	107
8	H & H 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	100⅞	101	100⅞	101
13	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	I				
11	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	73	73½	73	73½
10	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
9	International Match 5s, 1947	101	101	101	101
1	Internatl Paper 5s, 1947	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
5	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6	International Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
	K				
3	Kansas Gas 4½s, 1980	95¾	95⅞	95¾	95⅞
14	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	97½	97⅞	97½	97⅞
	L				
21	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	77	77½	77	77½
1	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941, x-war	100	100	100	100
	M				
25	M K & T 1st g 4s, 1990	90⅝	90⅝	90½	90⅝
2	M K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	104⅛	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
10	M K & T 5% cu ad 5s, A, 1967	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	102½	102¼	102	102
3	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	108½	108½	108½	108½
174	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	81¾	82	81⅝	82
20	Mo Pac ser H, 1985	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978	102	102	102	102
	N				
10	Nat'l Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100⅝
2	N O T & Mex 1st 5s, ser B, 1954	100	100	99¾	99¾
3	N Orleans T & Mex 5½s, 1954	108½	108½	108½	108½
8	N Y C & H R 1st 3½s, 1997	85¼	85½	85⅛	85½
5	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	N Y Chi & St L 6s, 1931	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	N Y, Chi & St L 5½s A, 1974	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	New York, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1955	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1956	86½	86½	86½	86½
1	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	123	123	123	123
1	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	107	107	107	107
7	North Amer Edison 5s, 1957	101⅝	101⅝	101½	101½
3	North Amer Ed ctf 5s, 1949, C	104⅛	104⅛	104	104
3	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1997	95	95	95	95
	O				
5	Ore-Wash 1st ref 4s, 1961	94½	94½	94⅜	94⅜
2	Oriental Dev 6s, 1953	99¼	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
	P				
1	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	107	107	107	107
4	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	100⅝	101	100⅝	101
2	Paris-Lyons Med Ry 7s, 1958	105⅜	105½	105⅜	105½
2	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
7	P R R 5s, 1964	104½	104½	104½	104½
10	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	110	110¼	110	110¼
10	Penn R R 7s, 1930	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½
8	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	102⅜	102⅜	102¼	102¼
6	Phil & Read C & I 6s, 1949	99¾	100	99¾	100
3	Phillips Petrol 5¼s, 1939	97	97¼	97	97¼
1	Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Portland Ry Lt & P 6s, 1947	105	105	105	105
30	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	92½	92½	92⅝	92⅝
1	Pub S El & Gas 4½s, 1970	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	99½	99½	99½	99½
11	Reading 4½s, 1997, A	102	102	102	102
20	Revere Copper 6s	104	104	104	104
2	Royal Dutch 4s, 1945, ww	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
	S				
4	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	46	46	45	45
8	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	40	40	40	40
12	Shell Union Oil 5s, ctf, 1949, ww	97⅞	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
25	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	100⅝	100½	100	100
10	Siemens & Halske 7s, 1935	100	100	100	100
1	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
11	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	South Pacific 4½s, 1969	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	South Pacific 4½s, 1968	99⅝	99¾	99⅝	99¾
30	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	100⅞	101	100⅞	101
17	South Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	South Ry 5s, 1994	110¾	111	110¾	111
5	South Ry 6s, 1956	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
40	St L & S F R pr ln, ser A, 4s, 1950	91½	91⅞	91½	91⅞
19	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	93¼	93¾	93¼	93¾
5	St L & S F Ry gen 5s, 1931	101½	101½	101½	101½
3	St L & S W cons 4s, 1932	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	St L & S W 1st 4s, 1989	90½	90½	90½	90½
1	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	104	104¼	103¾	104¼
2	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	100	100	100	100
	T				
10	Tex Corp 5s, 1944	102⅞	103	102⅞	103
3	Tex & Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	112½	112½	112½	112½
6	Toho Elec Pow 6s, 1932	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
14	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	89½	89½	89⅜	89½
	U				
9	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	100	100¼	100	100¼
3	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	98⅞	98⅞	98¾	98¾
10	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Union Pac 5s, 2008	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
5	Union Pac 4s, 1968	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
7	United Steel of Burbach 7s, 1951	105⅝	105½	105⅝	105½
6	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	83	83	83	83
1	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	91	91	91	91
	W				
5	Wabash 2d 5s, 1939	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
20	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
8	West Maryland 4s, 1952	88¼	88¼	88	88
5	West Union 5s, 1960	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4	Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953	93⅛	93⅛	93	93⅛
	Y				
3	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛

Total bond sales—Today, $7,000,000; yesterday, $10,000,000; week ago, $4,700,000; year ago, $4,318,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 19, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$26,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	82¾	82¾
25,000	Ana & P Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	90	95	90	94
2,800	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	100
257,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	90¾	94
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
13,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	103¼	100	103¼
81,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	103	100	102¾
27,800	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	109½	105	109
4,000	Wash, Balt, & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
101,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	104¼	99⅜	104½
161,700	Wash Gas Light Ser A 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	103
87,000	Wash Gas Light Ser B 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	106
293,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82½	89⅞	82	89½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	89
6,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	52	52
7,000	Pot J S Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
2,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	90	88	90
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,979	Capital Traction	75	92½	58	60⅜
106	N & W Steamboat	270	270	221	235
1,737½	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	16	16
720	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110	111½
2,350	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	105	109½	105	108
424	Washington Gas	96½	130	96¼	124½
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
2,037½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	99½	93	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
15	Columbia	410	410	410	410
461	Commercial	255	255	225	225
57	District	217	217	213	213
229	Federal-American	293	293	265	275
40	Liberty	205	216	200	200
1	Lincoln	400	400	400	400
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
201	Riggs	530	533	470	495
36	Second	210	210	175	180
116	Washington	275	275	248	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
201	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	382½	382½
194	Continental	133½	135	120	130
406	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
125	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	530
50	Prince Georges BK & Tr	35	35	35	35
76	Union	254	260	246	260
39	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	480	480
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
100	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	58	58
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
375	Firemen's	41	41	33	33
268	National Union	21	26	21	26
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md. com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	15½	15½	15½	15½
38	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108	102	104
286	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	90
101	Coml Natl Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	45	50	45	50
172	District Natl Sec pfd	95	95	67	72
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pfd	120	120	120	120
639	Federal American Co com	33	33	29	30⅞
115	Federal American Co pfd	100	100	99	100
1,265	Lanston Monotype	113	129	112	115
206	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	103	103
338	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	103	95¼	95½
4,107	Mergenthaler	106	109	96	97
7,012	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5⅞	4½	5
1,070	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	109	101¼	102
3,430	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7½	6⅝	6½
82	Security Storage	116	116	114	114
114	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	47	47
4,247	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	20½	24⅝
520	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	8½	8½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
8	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	110	107	110
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS.				
$5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
	STOCKS.				
141	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	107	105½	107
1	Chr Heurich Brewery	30	30	30	30
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	72	72
100	Washington Sav Bank	12½	12½	12½	12½
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

United Gas Improvement.

T. H. D.—I am writing for some information and an opinion of United Gas Improvement.

Answer—Prospects over the long-term are good and the stock is regarded as a conservative holding. The company holds controlling or large minority interests in public utility properties. Consolidated first half year earnings equaled 83 cents a share, representing an increase of 22 per cent over the showing for the same period last year. Earnings for the full year are estimated at $1.60 per share as compared with the annual dividend of $1.20.

Parke, Davis.

C. M.—Kindly give me some information regarding Parke, Davis.

Answer—Parke, Davis has been a consistent money maker. The stock is high priced in relation to earnings, and the dividend yield is low. Dividends are $1 a year plus small etxras. Earnings for 1930 are estimated at $1.66, as against $1.76 last year. Buyers of the stock at present prices, however, must exercise considerable patience.

In order to lift per share earnings $1, net profits must increase $5,000,000. While paying dividends, Parke, Davis must be considered as only a fair speculative investment.

Ajax Rubber; Fisk.

R. F. F.—What is the outlook for Ajax Rubber and Fisk?

Answer—A number of the tire and rubber companies will earn nothing on their common stocks this year, and in this category are Ajax and Fisk. In some cases, deficits are chronic, in others it is purely temporary because of general business depression. Both Ajax and Fisk are highly speculative and far from suitable from an investment standpoint.

Yellow Truck & Coach.

H. V. K.—Please give me some facts on Yellow Truck & Coach.

Answer—The stock is highly speculative. Second quarter earnings were considered good, but the outlook is not. Estimated earnings for the year are placed at 70 cents a share. In addition, there is a substantial preferred dividend arrearage to be taken care of before the common is in line for dividends.

The company is controlled by General Motors, but despite this, it has lost more money than it has made. The stock can not be considered as attractive for an investor desiring income.

National Biscuit.

Y. C. F.—What is your opinion of National Biscuit?

Answer—The stock is considered a high grade investment issue. Net income for the first six months was equivalent to $1.48 per common share, which shows little change from the same period last year. The financial position is getting better as there is no need now to plow back earnings into the property as was done a few years ago. As a result, directors were able to declare an extra dividend of 50 cents a share recently, payable November 15 next.

The regular dividend basis is $2.80 a share. National is the largest manufacturer of biscuits in the world. Conservative accounting methods and strong position entitle the stock to sell on a high price-earnings, low yield basis.

Central States Electric.

W. E. S.—I am interested in Central States Electric, but before I buy I would like your comments as to its future prospects.

Answer—Company originally began business in 1912 and in recent years has expanded its capitalization rapidly. Earnings have also increased in proportion and for year ended December 31, last, net income, including profit on sale of securities, was figured at $17,595,000.

Investments have since shown large appreciation, but fluctuations in value of this item during 1929 was not revealed. Common stock has been receiving 10 cents in cash and 2½ per cent in stock per quarter. Despite this fact, the stock does not look attractive from an investment viewpoint.

American Rolling Mills.

A. W. H.—Will you please give me your opinion, both from the investment and speculative point of view, of American Rolling Mills at its present market price?

Answer—Opinion is never expressed in this column regarding possible future speculative market movements in any stock. Considered strictly from an investment viewpoint, American Rolling Mills common at present is unattractive, in view of the fact that the income yield is only slightly better than 3½ per cent. There are many other common stock issues from which a much larger return is obtainable.

Dupont; Montgomery Ward.

G. L. G.—I have some Dupont and Montgomery Ward common. Any advice you can give me on these two stocks will be appreciated. Would especially like to know if these stocks have good prospects for the long pull.

Answer—Both look attractive for long-term holding. Montgomery Ward has reduced prices, adopted a time payment policy and is expected to advertise more. The company is passing through a test period following large expansion and has adopted a more liberal dividend policy. Based on the $3 dividend, the yield is about 8.3 per cent.

Through its wide diversification of business, the Dupont Co. has been able to earn its dividend requirements so far this year in a time of depression in many lines of business. Aside from being the leading manufacturer of powder and explosives, the company is also a prominent producer of dyestuffs, paints and rayon. Earnings for the year 1929 were equal to $6.98 a share, while for the first six months of 1930 profits were equivalent to $2.84, as against $3.84 for the first half of 1929.

Pennsylvania Coal & Coke.

G. P.—Kindly give me some facts and an opinion, through your valuable column, on Pennsylvania Coal & Coke.

Answer—The stock is an inactive issue selling around 7. The company operated at a loss in the first six months of 1930 and the outlook calls for no decided improvement, although the company may report some profit for the full twelve months.

Pennsylvania Coal & Coke operates bituminous mines, and last year produced 2,429,874 tons. No dividends have been paid on the capital stock since 1924, when $4 was distributed. The coal industry is in a depressed state. Last year earnings equaled 63 cents a share, the first earnings for the stock since 1923, when $4.29 a share was earned. The stock is highly speculative and not suitable for an investor.

PERSONAL FINANCE SOCIETY TO MEET

Fleming Will Give Address of Welcome at Opening Session Tuesday.

BANQUET ON THURSDAY

The scheduled event of the week in the financial world will be the sixteenth annual convention of the American Association of Personal Finance Companies, which opens Tuesday at the United States Chamber of Commerce. The convention will continue through Friday.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, will deliver the address of welcome. An address of welcome from the National Chamber of Commerce will be made by Chester Leasure, manager of the department of referenda and resolutions of the chamber.

Invocation by Dr. O'Grady.

The invocation at the opening of the convention will be given by the Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, secretary of the national conference of Catholic Charities, and widely known as a sociologist. The Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation at the banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday evening. Response to the addresses of welcome will be made by Howard T. Mattingley, of Baltimore, general chairman of the convention entertainment committee.

Debits to individual accounts in Washington banks increased $2,808,000 during the week ending September 17. The total for the week was $54,547,000, in comparison to $51,539,000 the week before. For the entire country, debits aggregated $12,823,000,000 or 21 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week.

$3,130,205 in Mortgage Loans.

Mortgage loans amounting to $3,130,205 were distributed in the District of Columbia in the first three-quarters of this year by the New York Life Insurance Co. The total distributed throughout the United States and Canada was $41,150,000.

The board of directors of the Carpel Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents per share, payable October 1, to stockholders of record of September 22, 1930. Harry L. Carpel, president of the company, announced that the net earnings for the eight months ended August 31, 1930, were $63,513.76, or on an annual basis of $4.12 per share.

Awards for new construction in the District of Columbia during August totaled $1,769,000, as against $8,274,500 in July and $10,140,200 in August, 1929, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The August, 1930, contract record showed $876,900 for residential building, $768,900 for nonresidential building, and $123,200 for public works and utilities. For the first eight months of 1930 contracts awarded in the District of Columbia amounted to $41,564,800, as against $73,944,100 in the corresponding period of 1929.

Temperature Tells Real Age of Eggs

Scientists Find Heat Will Make Yolks Mature Rapidly.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 20 (A.P.).—When does an egg become "old?" Seeking the answer two Cornell scientists find that it is not so much days as degrees of temperature that produce the antiquity.

It is found that an egg as "fresh" as three days from the hen may actually be older than an egg more than two months old by the calendar. In other words, high temperature ages the egg far faster than does Father Time.

These findings are reported to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Paul F. Sharp and Charles K. Powell, of Cornell University. They find that the flattening of egg yolks is a better index of the real antiquity than is any other age indicator.

Measured by this standard the quality of eggs dropped 30 per cent in about three days at a temperature of just under 100 degrees Fahrenheit. As the storage temperatures were lowered the yolks retained their freshness for greatly increased periods.

French Stocking Banks Delay New Coin Issue

Paris, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—The Frenchman still clings as fondly as ever to his famous woolen stocking. That is why the long-announced new 10 and 20 franc silver pieces have not made their appearance.

The mint sends the new coins to the Bank of France as fast as they are struck, but the bank will not put them into circulation until it has a stock of several hundred million. Past experience has shown that when issued in small quantities the coins rapidly disappear into the famous stocking, with no benefit to the monetary system.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 61¼, f. o. b. New York and 59⅜ c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Steady; domestic, 68⅞, c. i. f., New York.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 1.03¾; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., New York, 90½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 89½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 87½; No. 2 amber durum, do., 89⅛.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 1.08½; No. 3, yellow, do., 1.07½.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 49⅛. Other articles unchanged.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—BAR SILVER—16 13-16d per ounce; money 1⅛ per cent. Rediscount rates, short bills and three months, 2 1-16 per cent.

Secret of Shaw's Success.

Cambridge, England, Sept. 20 (A.P.). The secret of George Bernard Shaw's success was stated by D. R. Hardman, a Cambridge University lecturer, to lie in the fact that he really is a Puritan. "London gladly pays high prices to watch Shaw thumb his nose at them from the stages of the finest theaters," said Hardman.

Boats Displace City Hotels.

Brussels, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—A flotilla of 16 large barges and 12 boats of from 100 to 500 tons each, moored in the Meuse, were popular substitutes for the crowded city hotels at the Liege exposition this summer. They were profusely adorned with flowers.

Alabama had 1,697,676 active spindles in July.

Shanghai Population Leaping.

Shanghai, Sept. 20 (A.P.).—Figures published by the three municipal governments of Shanghai indicate that the population of the Asiatic metropolis is increasing at the rate of 8,000 a month, the prospect being that the 3,000,000 mark will be passed within a year.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	4
Music	4
Automobile News	4

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. A

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	4
Music	4
Automobile News	4

Free Parking Space for customer's autos on E St., between 6th and 7th.

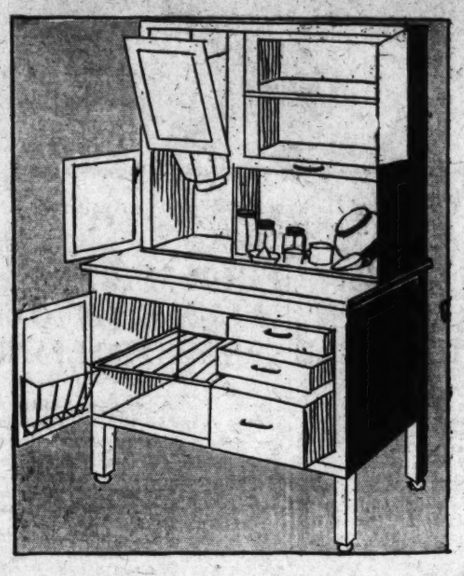
THE HECHT CO.

F St. at 7th — National 5100

We have a most complete assortment of Hebrew New Year Cards — Main Floor.

Last Day of Our "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sale

$39.93 'Ariel' Kitchen Cabinets



$24.95

Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

Carload purchase. There's the reason for the low price. A smart as well as efficient cabinet. Sliding porcelain top, 25x40 in. Equipped with 7-piece glass set, flour and sugar bins, and drawers.

In green, and gray-and-white enamels.

$1 Delivers It!

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$30 Five-Pc. Breakfast Suite

With Extension Table

$19.95

Not in years have we offered a suite like this at $19.95. The table has two slides and an extra 10-inch leaf. Four windsor type chairs with spindle turnings. Solid oak . . . finished in burnt maple with green stripe, or emerald green with orange stripe.

$1 Delivers It!

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$25 Five-Pc. Breakfast Suite

With Drop Leaf Table

$16.44

Another "first." First time an ALL-OAK suite at this price. Just the right size for breakfast nook, dining alcove or small apartment. Drop-leaf table and windsor type chairs. Light oak finish with green stripe . . . or green, orange striped.

$1 Delivers It!

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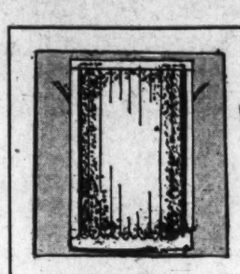
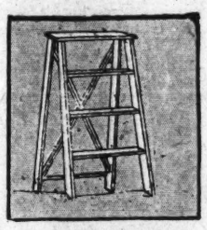


$1.25 Galvanized Ash Can

89c

With side handles. Heavy galvanized iron. 20 gallon capacity.

Third Floor.



$1.25 4-ft. Step Ladder

88c

Reinforced. Made with pail rest. Clear, clean wood.

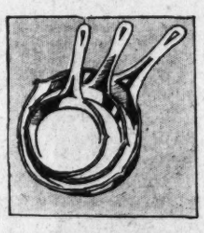
Third Floor.

$2.95 Polar Cub Electric Heater

$1.79

Takes chill out of cold morning. Copper reflector. Guaranteed.

Third Floor.



$1.25 Three-Piece Skillet Set

88c

No. 3 for eggs. No. 5 for chops. No. 7 for steaks. Heavy cast iron.

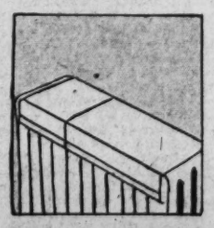
Third Floor.

Squeeze-Ezy Mop Set

$1

Squeeze-Ezy mop, 3 qt. galvanized pail, box Star Washing Soap.

Third Floor.



$1 Radiator Shields

79c

Gilt finished. Protects walls and drapes. Extension from 27 to 54 inches.

Third Floor.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Approximately **40%** *off*

After this sale prices will advance.

1. *Free from dressing, durable weight.*
2. *Strongly constructed.*
3. *Made from finest staple yarns.*
4. *Torn, not cut.*
5. *Smoother than others.*
6. *Taped at selvage.*
7. *Easily laundered, come back white and soft.*
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9. *Better wearing, good for 10 to 20 years' service.*

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.39 Extra Weight Sheets

81x90 *72x99* **$1.49**

Sizes	Regularly	Now
63x99 inches; single or twin bed sizes	$2.19	$1.39
72x99 inches; ¾ or twin bed sizes	$2.39	$1.49
81x90 inches; double bed size	$2.39	$1.49
72x108 inches; ¾ or twin bed sizes	$2.59	$1.59
81x99 inches; double bed size	$2.59	$1.59
81x108 inches; double bed size	$2.79	$1.79
90x108 inches; double bed size	$2.95	$1.99
Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cases		
42x36-inch Pillow Cases	55c	37c
45x36-inch Pillow Cases	65c	42c

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$4.95 Fruit-of-the-Loom Colored Border Bed Sheet Sets

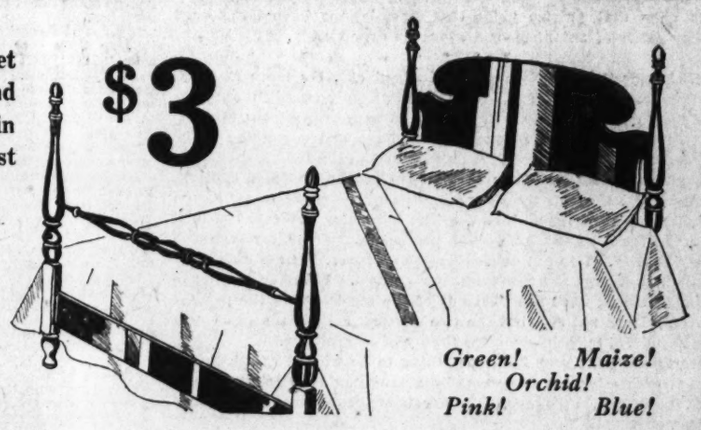
Including one double bed sheet that measures 81x99 inches and two pillow cases to match in size 45x38½ inches. 4-inch fast color borders.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The bed illustrated at the right will be found on our 4th floor furniture department . . . at $9.95.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$3



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Imported Hand-Made Filets

. . . at the lowest prices ever sold in this store!

Compare this specimen Value!

Filet Spread. Size 90x108 inches. *Worth $9.95* **$4.95**

	Worth	Our Price
12x18-inch Oblongs	18c	6 for 59c
18x36-inch Scarfs	69c	29c
18x45-inch Scarfs	79c	39c
18x54-inch Scarfs	89c	49c
18x63-inch Scarfs	95c	69c
36x36-inch Squares	$1.29	79c
45x45-inch Squares	$1.49	$1.00
54x54-inch Squares	$1.95	$1.29
72x72-inch Squares	$4.95	$2.88
72x90-inch Cloths	$4.95	$2.88

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

All Wool Solid Color Throw Blankets

$3.95

Heavy all-wool single blankets that will keep you snug and comfortable during the long winter nights to come. In these attractive colors . . . tan, blue, green, rose, gold, orchids. Measuring 70x82 inches.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

All Linen Madeira Napkins

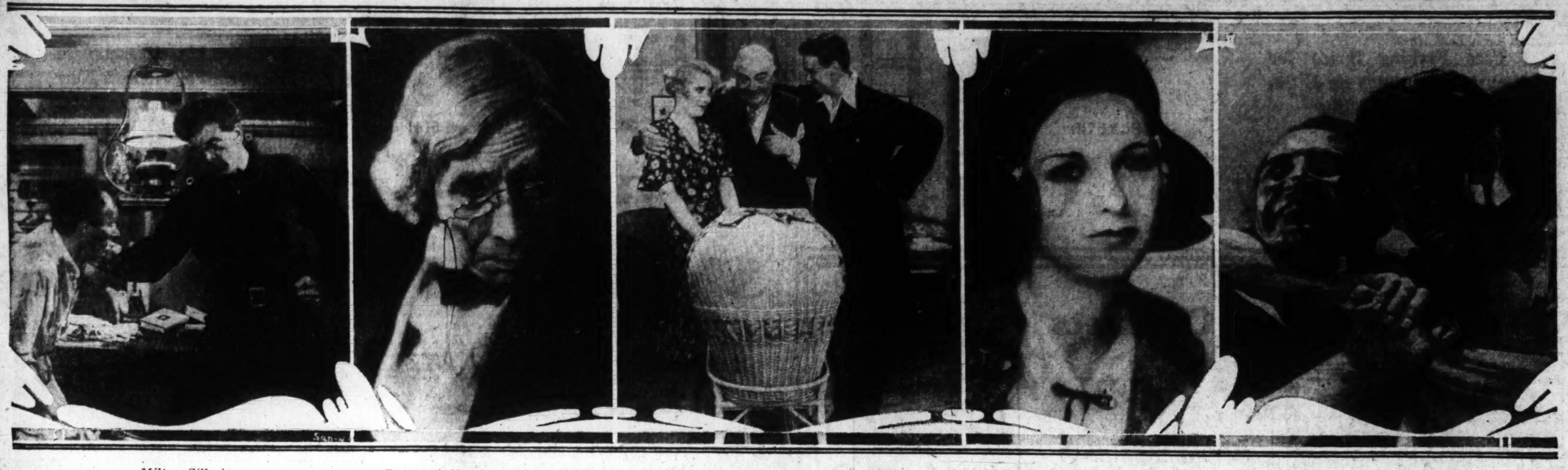
Boxed **6 for $1.19**

Basket, lover's knot and several other attractive designs. Beautifully hand embroidered. They'll make lovely bridge prizes or gifts.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tomorrow! Last Day of The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale of Furniture!

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses



Milton Sills in "The Sea Wolf"—Fox.

George Arliss in "Old English" —Metropolitan.

Anita Page, Albert Gran and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Little Accident"—Rialto.

Joan Bennett in "Maybe It's Love" —Earle.

Gary Cooper and William Boyd in "The Spoilers" —R. K. O.-Keith's.

STRAIGHTENING THAT RECORD AND NOTING HISTORY REPEAT

By NELSON B. BELL

IN their consideration of the seemingly interminable wrangle that has been going on for so long between the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Washington and the Musicians Protective Union, Local No. 161, a large number of the more or less innocent bystanders seem to have made the egregious blunder of looking upon unionism as the controversial point at issue. I am led to this belief by the fact that most of the communications reaching the motion picture desk of The Post, by the tenor of their questions and the implication of their statements, appear to be predicated upon the assumption that the matter in dispute is one of "union or nonunion."

In justice to both sides it should be made clear that nothing could be further from the truth. To the best of my knowledge and belief, the fertile topic of unionism has never arisen in any of the confabs so frequently participated in of late weeks by the members of the musicians' organization and the members of the M. P. T. O. A. While the question is involved in a vague and distantly remote sort of way, orchestras of union men are taken for granted in the theaters of the Capital. There has been no threat, real or implied, so far as I know, against unionism in any of the many conferences that have been held. There has been no reason why there should be.

Neither have the differences between the two opposing factions hinged upon the usually explosive topic of wages. The wage scale has not at any time been under discussion, the musicians having petitioned only for a renewal of the previous contract and the theater owners having declined that renewal on account of Clause V, specifying a minimum number of instrumentalists per theater, and not by reason of the existing basic wage.

It is upon that precise point that negotiations have hung—not upon any phase of unionism or a squabble over money.

* * * *

THE longer the negotiations are dragged out, the more explanations come to light as to the origin and purpose of Clause V.

In a daily column this department has already pointed out that the United States Bureau of Standards may have had something to do with the actual number of musicians assigned to the individual Washington picture theaters under this clause of the contract expiring last August 31, through the determination by scientific investigation and protracted experiment that the best auricular effect is obtained when a theater is supplied with one playing instrument for each 100 seats of capacity. I do not guarantee these figures, but am under the impression that they are approximately correct. Whether they have any direct bearing upon the demands of the musicians in the present controversy I can not say, but the two dovetail a little too exactly to inspire any great faith in the mere theory of coincidence.

These figures may even have something to do with the faith in the judgment of his fellows expressed by a musician in a letter on the subject, published, I believe, in other columns of today's issue of The Post.

It is his suggestion that a mercantile concern might know to the dot how many clerks were necessary to carry on its business, but in matters of special service might not be so well informed. For example, for the installation of a heating plant to serve all parts of their establishment they no doubt would call in an expert to prescribe the size and general nature of the equipment required on a scientific basis of cubical contents of the area to be covered, radiation and what not. Music in the theater is to him a comparable problem in the solution of which the musical expert is better equipped by study and training to render accurate and reliable advice than the owner of the business. Clause V in the contract is to him nothing more nor less than his means of safeguarding his right to protect his reputation as an artist worthy of his hire. Like the furnace man, he wants to install an outfit capable of doing a satisfactory job, not one half the required size. And that you will admit is a thought.

But all this is beside the one great fundamental issue that is at stake. That is that we are entering a new era of recorded sound and audible screen, so far no more than in its infancy, but yet sufficiently advanced to make the theater orchestra less a necessity than it has ever been in the history of the cinema.

Reduced to its lowest terms, therefore, the present controversy becomes one of "deadwood," in the view of the theater owners, versus "employment opportunities," in the eyes of the musicians. It is something worth mulling over, at that.

* * * *

EVEN if there is not, there might well be something of sentiment in the booking of David Wark Griffith's production of "Abraham Lincoln" into the National Theater as a two-a-day attraction the week of October 12.

It is impossible to dissociate Lincoln from the same producer's "Birth of a Nation." Unless one or the other of them is grossly indifferent to historical accuracy many scenes in the two pictures must be not far from identical.

After the "Birth of a Nation" had been previewed by members of the President's Cabinet, the Supreme Court of the United States and a distinguished audience of invited guests in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel, and subsequently had taken New York by storm as the first 12 picture ever released, it settled down for a run of many weeks in the National and was viewed by enthusiastic thousands who deemed it great.

Many, like myself, who had already viewed it with wide-eyed amazement at the invitational screening saw it as many as seven times more during the run in Mr. W. Harriman Rapley's Temple of Thespis on E street.

D. W. Griffith, who was in Washington a great deal of the time during the final preparation of his epochal film for its first official presentation, busy on the compilation and satisfactory synchronization of the splendid musical score that accompanied it—and without that score, since we have been talking of such things, the "Birth" would have been no more than half so effective as it was—can not be wholly insensible to these earlier associations as his latest great achievement follows in the footsteps of his first.

And shame on him for so febrile a flop as that horrific "The Battle of the Sexes!"

COMEDY RULES THE ROOST AS RIALTO OPENS

"Little Accident," the hilarious comedy-drama picturized by Universal, is the reopening attraction, now running at the Rialto Theater.

"Little Accident" is based on the famous stage play of the same name by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell. It has to do with the difficulties encountered by a young man, who on the eve of his wedding learns that as a result of a secret marriage a year before, and which had been later annulled because of his wife's desire for a career, he has become the father of a son. Objecting to his child being offered for adoption, he finds himself in the peculiar sidesplitting dilemma of a single young man with a three-week-old baby and three prospective wives on his hands.

With Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Anita Page, Sally Blane, Zasu Pitts, Joan Marsh and Slim Summerville in the featured roles, "Little Accident" presents one of the most distinguished casts ever assembled for the making of a motion picture. Other famous names in the cast are Roscoe Karns, Henry Armetta, Myrtle Stedman, Albert Gran, Nora Cecil, Bertha Mann, Gertrude Short and Dot Farley.

"Litle Accident" was directed by William James Craft, who has produced many of Universal's famous comedies.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was born in New York City and received his education in that city, Los Angeles, Paris and London. He studied painting and sculpture in Paris for three years. His interest in pictuers began at the studio of his famous father. He played as extra in several pictures before taking his first important role in "Stephen Steps Out."

Among his many pictures are "The Barker," "Women of Affairs, "Toilers," "Is Zat So?" "Power of the Press," "Jazz Age," "Fast Life," Careless Age," "The Forward Pass" and "Our Modern Maidens," in which he appeared with Joan Crawford, now his wife.

Besides his film career, young Fairbanks has appeared in a number of stage plays in California.

OLD FAVORITE REAPPEARS AS DIALOGUE HIT

"The Spoilers," Rex Beach's novel which twice as a photo feature established silent screen history, has been made into an all-talking picture for the first time and is the current attraction at R-K-O Keith's.

This virile pen-child of Rex Beach has been read by 20,000,000 people, and Paramount has recorded it with sound and dialogue—its mad moods and quickening action magnified a thousandfold—on a spectacular scale with all the giant strength and splendor of the story.

Gary Cooper, Betty Compson, Kay Johnson, James Kirkwood, Harry Green and "Slim" Summerville are the featured cast.

In addition there are over 500 extras participating in the big scenes—the largest number ever taken on location of this sort since the advent of talking pictures.

The story, classic and perhaps immortal, probably is familiar to all. Under the protection of the law which they betray, administrators of civil statutes in nerve-taut Alaska, engage in a wholesale "legitimate" despoiling of claims. As is the case whenever man-beasts anywhere permit selfish motives to sully statutes, mob revolt follows. Implements, from dainty polished feminine nails and hardly less polished and searing feminine wits, to the bone-crushing power of man-brute hands and the reverberating blast of bulk-charge dynamite, are brought into play before gold-crazed men and their women—of one kind or another—relax to the less choppy harbors of a sane conclusion.

It's eighteen-karat entertainment, "The Spoilers;" you'll find it almost stark new—with talking and sound throughout.

The first story every sold on royalty basis for motion picture production was "The Spoilers," according to information brought to light by Paramount during the recording of this famous thriller.

It was in 1913 that Selig was first approached by Rex Beach with an offer to sell the story for the screen. Negotiations between the two were conducted by John Pribyl, literary agent for Selig, who was somewhat astounded when Beach demanded $2,500 for the screen rights. The figure was unprecedented in the industry.

An agreement was finally reached whereby Beach was to receive a certain royalty of the gross returns. He subsequently realized a fortune from the deal—receiving many times the amount he had first demanded.

The big fight scene is as impressive as ever, with Gary Cooper and William Boyd, he of stageland's "Quirt" renown, tearing, lunging and clawing at each other; as the critical shadows of Farnum, Santschi, Sills and Beery stand apace.

The Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers"—Columbia.

A GALSWORTHY HERO ENACTED BY MR. ARLISS

George Arliss, the grand old man of the screen, in his greatest and most brilliant characterization — that of "Old English," in the film of the same name at Warner's Metropolitan Theater—ranks as the outstanding film star of the year.

Those who have followed the career of this superb actor—and who has not—will remember many varying and always memorable portrayals—Pagnanini, the Devil, Professor Goodwillie, Disraeli, the Rajah of Rukh, and now last and most complex of all, Sylvanus Heythrop in "Old English."

The John Galsworthy play from which "Old English" is adapted has a clever and intensely human story to begin with. Alfred E. Green, who was responsible for "Disraeli" and "The Green Goddess," directs, and George Arliss puts into the part all the experience gained in the long climb "Up the Years From Bloombury"—as he styles his recently published autobiography.

"Old English" is the nickname of an aged, wily, beef-eating, wine-guzzling, lovable old rapscallion, who, in order to benefit a granddaughter, goes into some rather shady operations with startling results. The support is excellent with Mr. Arliss dominant in a performance which every one who cares for great acting should see.

The Galsworthy story concerns a venerable gentleman with a colorful but indiscreet past. In the final three days of the life of this remarkable old rake the threads of the double life he led as a younger man become entangled. The climax is one of the really memorable things of screen history.

Through the intensely dramatic scenes runs the tender love story of the old man and the granddaughter for whose sake he dares to make himself liable to the calamity that eventually overcomes him.

George Arliss is the only actor who could so faithfully transfer the Galsworthy hero to the screen.

The complementary features of the program include a Vitaphone Variety, "The Legacy," with Betty Compton and Jack White, a Broadway show in two reels; a Disney song cartoon, "Fire Fighters," and the Universal Newsreel in which Graham MacNamee announces the items of interest.

Doris Lloyd, the talented English actress, began her theatrical career as a maid. For two years after she made her debut as an actress she played nothing but maids and she began to despair of ever playing anything else. But her dramatic ability soon brought her recognition and after two years in Liverpool, England, her birthplace, she went to London, where she was more fortunate in securing parts.

One of her most notable roles is that of Mrs. Larne in George Arliss' starring vehicle, "Old English." It is the leading feminine role in the picture.

TO SCORE HIT, BE IMPERFECT

Perfection is not desirable in players of the entertainment world, according to Laurence Schwab, New York musical comedy producer now codirecting his own show, "Follow Thru," as an all-color picture at the Paramount studios.

"Perfection isn't human," Schwab says. "Things that aren't human aren't likable. Perfection is tiring and boresome. Perfection isn't truth, and all things must be true to be human. No one is flawless. Audiences must see a similarity between themselves and the player before the latter is a success. For that reason, a blemish of some kind in appearance or in voice is an asset."

Bessie Love in "Good News" —Palace.

A WRITER WHO RECONSTRUCTS THE OLD WEST

Critics throughout the country are describing the writer Hal Evarts, as the man who fills a spot in literature left vacant by the death of Emerson Hough.

In such novels as "Spanish Acres," which now is being filmed as "The Santa Fe Trail," Evarts has carried on the weaving of stories about the historical West which was the basis of such novels as "The Covered Wagon," by Hough.

In "Spanish Acres," Evarts tells the story of the cattlemen's struggles, often to death, against the invasion of sheep raisers into their grazing lands. Richard Arlen is seen as a youth who brings his herd of 10,000 sheep from battles in Kansas to Spanish Acres, a grant of land in New Mexico, just after the Civil War.

Evarts has made a study of the West and its history. Born in Topeka, Kans., August 24, 1887, he became a surveyor in Indian territory just after graduating from high school. He later was a rancher, a trapper and a licensed guide in Wyoming. He also raised fur-bearing animals and was a lieutenant during the World War. He is today a member of both the Adventurers' and the Explorers' Clubs.

Among Evarts' published books of the West are: "The Cross Pull," "The Bald Face," "Passing of the Old West," "The Yellow Horde," "The Settling of the Sage," "Fur Sign," "Tumbleweeds," "Spanish Acres," "The Painted Stallion" and "The Moccasin Telegraph." All were written subsequent to 1920.

Here's Hoping.

Mary Pickford hopes to have a grand time playing on the New York stage, which she hasn't done in quite a while. Sam Taylor is to direct her next picture.

JACK LONDON THRILLER IS FOX FEATURE

The Fox Movietone version of Jack London's famous story, "The Sea Wolf," is making its salty debut at the Fox Theater these days as the feature attraction of the third anniversary week program.

The late Milton Sills is cast in what is regarded as his greatest role as "Wolf" Larson, the most feared man on the seven seas. The role is of a hard, two-fisted fighting man, a characterization that only an actor having the sterling qualities of Sills could do justice.

Jane Keith and Raymond Hackett take the juvenile honors, while Mitchell Harris, Nat Pendleton and John Rogers give perfect support.

Beginning with the fierce battle between "Wolf" and his brother and deadliest enemy, "Death" Larson, the picturesque scenes of Hakodate and the shanghaing of the young waster, "The Sea Wolf" gets away to a colorful and exciting start. Its drama revolves about the unusual triangle of the brutal "Wolf," the boy and the alluring girl of the port, who mysteriously ships aboard the Ghost.

Intensified by the surroundings, with the characters cooped aboard the tiny schooner in mid-Pacific as the "Wolf" continues his merciless probings into the souls and characters of his victims, this drama rises to tremendouous heights.

Eddie Peabody, King of the Banjo, makes his farewell appearance this week, rendering another of his delightful programs.

This will also be the last week for Bob West, featured organist.

The Fanchon and Marco "Changes" Idea is the stage attraction. Featured in the "Changes" Idea is "Doc" Baker, world's fastest lightning change artist. Also in the unit is Art Hadley, sensational speed cartoonist. Walzer and Dyer, present an unusual comedy oddity, and Muriel Gardner typifies grace and beauty.

The Broadway Beauties, all beauty contest winners, make up the balance of the "Changes" Idea.

Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organ complete the specially assembled birthday bill.

BESSIE LOVE FEATURED IN NEW MUSICAL

"Goody—I don't have to cry!"

This was Bessie Love's immediate reaction when she first was shown the scrip of "Good News," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of the Broadway stage success, which is now at Loew's Palace.

"Boy, that sure was 'Good News' to me," said Bessie, in a recent interview. "I thought I'd never get over the weeps after the success of 'Broadway Melody.' I love to laugh and to make people laugh, but it has always seemed in motion pictures that my heart had to be broken and I had to start crying all over the place.

"When I did 'Broadway Melody' I hoped I would be funny. Then at the opening night every one applauded when I cried in that dressing room scene and I knew I was lost. I would be just another crying type, all over again, after I spent years trying to get away from sobby parts.

"Good News" boasts a cast comprised of artists from the original show and M-G-M studios, including Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith, Bessie Love, Cliff Edwards, Gus Shy, Lola Lane, Delmar Davis and Billy Taft. College spirit and alma mater loyalty is entertainingly mingled with hilarious mirth and music in the production.

The story is about Tom, the hero of the campus, who can not pass in astronomy until Connie takes up star gazing with him and saves him for the sake of good old Tate. The picture winds up in a Technicolor sequence showing their marriage.

On the stage, Dave Schooler, the flying master of ceremonies, is featured in "Happy Landing," a Capitol Theater, New York revue. Rene Riano, international comedienne and Greenwich Village Follies star, heads the cast which includes Harris and Van, hot Harlem steppers; the Chester Male Flying Dancers and the Palace Syncopators.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and the Palace Orchestra, conducted by Harry Borjes, complete the bill.

ADDITIONS TO "TOM SAWYER"

Additions of well-known players have just been made to the cast of "Tom Sawyer," the talking version of Mark Twain's immortal book, which John Cromwell is now directing in Hollywood, with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin in the roles of Tom, Becky and Huck.

Lucien Littlefield has been assigned to the role of the school teacher, who is Tom's mortal enemy. Charles Sellon is to play the minister, Jane Darwell the Widow Douglas and Lon Poff, Judge Thatcher.

UPTON WINS A GAME AT LAST AT THE EARLE

Breezy is the word that must be used to describe "Maybe It's Love," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone comedy-drama which opened on Friday at Warner's Earle Theater; a delightfully entertaining picture, imparting the carefree gayety and romance that is part of modern college life. It will please young people and the old-timers can sit back and enjoy a few hours of renewed youth and amusing memories.

One of the outstanding features of this film is the fact that it contains a genuine "all-American" gridiron eleven. This is the first time that a real team of this sort has appeared in a screen production, and more interesting is the fact that each boy has a role. And how they play football!

The story, refreshing in itself and capably acted by a clever group of film favorites, is of a lovely young co-ed whose father, president of the college, is threatened with a forced resignation because Upton has not won a "big game" in eleven years. The pretty co-ed, who has been hiding her beauty 'neath horn-rimmed specs and prim clothes, suddenly changes into a ravishing flirt. This on the advice, and with the assistance of Speed Hanson, the campus clown.

In this new guise she vamps a star group of players to Upton College, pretends she loves them all and really does fall in love with one, Tommy Nelson. Of course, there are complications, but it's all fun and everything turns out right for the lovers and dear old Alma Mater.

Joan Bennett is the co-ed and James Hall, handsome Tommy Nelson. Speed Hanson, in the person of Joe E. Brown, has many hilarious moments in the film.

The added features for the current week are two new Vitaphone Varieties, "Many Happy Returns," a dramatic playlet with Walter Connely, Madge Evans and Ferdinand Gottschalk, all well-known Broadway stage celebrities, and "Scotch Love," a delightful farce of Scots' love and habits.

A new issue of the weekly news events completes the bill.

A Mean Trick.

Mickey Bennett takes castor oil in one of the scenes of "Father's Son," the picture based on a story by Booth Tarkington.

Director William Beaudine made up his mind that the scene had to be just right, and that the expression on Mickey's face must be exactly the expression of a youngster being dosed. The scene was made again and again, with Mickey swallowing spoonfuls of colored water, but the expression never suited Beaudine.

At last he thought of a thoroughly mean trick, and whispered to the property man. Once more the scene was shot—and, behold! the agonized face of Mickey fulfilled the director's fondest desire. "Eureka!" shouted Beaudine. For Mickey had been given real castor oil.

FOUR MARXES PLUS ROTUND AUSTRALIAN!

An actor who has appeared in every country in the world where the English language is spoken, portrays Hives, genial overstuffed butler in "Animal Crackers," talking comedy filmed with the Marx Brothers in their cyclonic stage success, now at Loew's Columbia.

He is Robert Greig, 250 pounds of roly-poly fun, who was born in Melbourne, Australia, and whose travels have carried him through a 20-year theatrical career in India, China, Java, Burma, South Africa, England, America and his native land.

Greig began his career in spite of the protests of his "governor" when "L'Aiglon" was produced in Melbourne. His next part was in the Australian production of "The Squaw Man."

After that he loses track of the innumerable shows in which he had a part until he comes to such recent productions as "The Night Owl," "Wallingford," "The Student Prince," "Countess Maritza," the stage production of "Animal Crackers" and the current Broadway success, "Berkeley Square."

At first Greig played juveniles and straight leads, but as his girth increased he turned to comedy, where he has scored his greatest successes. He has tried his hand at directing, his most successful effort in this line being the Australian production of "Chu Chin Chow." He prefers to appear before the footlights.

Greig has a brother who is a sugar planter in South Africa and he hopes to go there, too, if he ever works up enough courage to retire.

"South Africa is a wonderful country," he sighed. "The climate is perfect and its wealth almost untouched. But I fear I shall go on acting to the end of my days. To me it would be too utterly lonely out there on the veldt, where I could only see a show by going to Capetown, and where I would never get another chance to appear on the stage or screen with those inimitable clowns, the Four Marx Brothers."

Added attractions include a United Artists featurette, "Zampa;" a "Silly Symphony," with music, and the Hearst Metrotone News.

Vengeance.

Vengeance of the deep is no poetic myth. Ivan Simpson knows. Years ago, Simpson's father invented a chair designed to prevent seasickness. The device was used with more or less success by wayfarers crossing the English Channel.

The sea now is taking its toll. The inventor's son is playing a part in Paramount's nautical adventure, "The Sea God." He has been sick—very sick.

Dull Daze!

O. O. Dull, production manager at the United Artists' Studios, in Hollywood, is in New York for the premiere of "Lincoln."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Milton Sills in "The Sea Wolf" (screen). Eddie Peabody in Fanchon and Marco's "Changes" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, symphony orchestra and Bob West's organlogues.

RIALTO—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Anita Page and Sally Blane in "Little Accident;" short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee announcing and house features.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Old English;" Vitaphone Variety, "The Legacy," with Betty Compton and Jack White; song cartoon comedy, "Fire Fighters;" Universal News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Gary Cooper and Betty Compson in "The Spoilers;" short sound subjects, Radio News, organ and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

PALACE—Bessie Love, Cliff Edwards and Stanley Smith in "Good News" (screen). Dave Schooler in "Happy Landing" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Joan Bennett, Joe E. Brown and James Hall in "Maybe It's Love;" Vitaphone Varieties, "Many Happy Returns" and "Scotch Love;" newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—The Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers;" short sound subjects; Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

RIALTO—Lewis Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

COLUMBIA—Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow."

FOX—Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Helen Kane and Victor Moore in "Heads Up."

EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills in "Man Trouble."

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise."

PALACE—Richard Arlen in "The Santa Fe Trail."

METROPOLITAN—Grant Withers and Evelyn Knapp in "Sinner's Holiday."

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WASHINGTON'S theatrical season officially gets under way tomorrow night with Lenore Ulric starred at the National Theater in a new play, "Pagan Lady," written by William Du Bois.

It may or may not be generally known that the Erlanger interests, in partnership with Harry Rapley, operate the National Theater. Rated as one of the great theatrical organizations of this country, the Erlangers plan an extension of their activities. Word comes that they have taken a long lease on the Ohio Theater in Cleveland, Ohio—a lease secured from the Loew interests, owners of the property. This means that the magnates see a return to normalcy in the theater; that the road shows signs of being on the Up and Up, as the saying goes.

Proof that the legitimate stage is returning to its own is seen in the re-appearance of Lenore Ulric on the stage. She has been absent from the curtained arts for something like two years.

Additional proof, if any be needed, that things are on the upward trend in the legitimate theater is seen in a prominent New York producer's recent announcement that no less than four famous movie folk, including, of all persons, Mary Pickford, would shortly begin the eastward trek from the studios to appear in stage plays under his management.

The appearance of Lenore Ulric in a new play has always been an eagerly anticipated event. One year it was "Kiki" that she acted, another saw her in "The Harem," then the "Lulu Belle" season, and, last of all, "Mima," each a success. Miss Ulric has, in fact, the enviable distinction of having never appeared in anything less than a "hit," if one considers only the period that she has been a star. This is the decade extending from the "Son-Daughter" of 1919 to the "Mima" of two seasons ago, a stupendous production that missed Washington.

Since leaving the Belasco management Miss Ulric has been seen, briefly, in one stage piece. It was the "Sandy Hooker," an enterprise that was found unworthy and abandoned in its try-out stage. After a siege in Hollywood, serving the cinema interests, her decision to act again in a stage play was based upon a belief that conditions in the legitimate theater are infinitely better now than they have been in recent seasons.

* * * *

MR HARRY RAPLEY is exceedingly enthusiastic over the line-up of plays and musicals that are on his books; a ledger, incidentally, filled until the Christmas holidays with what "the boss" believes the public wants.

After Miss Ulric deserts the stage at the National the favorite comedian of many Washingtonians heads again for the Nation's Capital—Mr. Fred Stone, no less, who brings with him his two daughters, Dorothy and Paula.

Dorothy Stone made her debut on the stage several years ago and was seen here in Washington with her celebrated dad in one of his outstanding musical comedy successes. The younger sister, Paula, has yet to grace a Washington stage; but those who saw her on the appearance of "Ripples" claim for her all the talents of the Stone family.

"Ripples" will bring Fred Stone back to Washington for the first time since his aeroplane accident two years ago. The famous comedian announces that he will not leave his youngest daughter, Carola Stone, home, and that he has appointed her understudy for Paula.

Little Carola is now busy learning the famous Stone tap routine, and all the other bits and tricks that have made the Stone contingent an institution in the theater.

* * * *

GEORGE W. LEDERER'S return to the ranks of music show producers is made with his production, "All at Sea," Lester Allen featured. It comes to the National Theater next month. Doubly momentous is this event in that a musical show with a cast of stars will play this city at popular prices and because Lederer, the father of the modern-girl-music-and-laugh show, has chosen Washington as the city for the world premiere of his new production.

For the past three years Lederer has been planning the production of "All at Sea," an intimate, racy, witty and altogether gay and sophisticated girl-and-music show adapted by Harry B. Smith and himself from a continental comedy success by Rudolf Lothar, who wrote "The Command to Love." Conditions in the theater, casting difficulties and his own varied activities somehow kept George Lederer postponing the venture. Early last spring he began selecting his cast and getting ready to book. When Lester Allen affixed his signature to a contract featuring him in the piece, most of the preliminary troubles were over.

Perhaps no other man in theatrical history has been responsible for the success of so many young song writers as George Lederer. He was given carte blanche by Harms, the music publishers, to draw upon their staff of writers. His selection of two comparative youngsters, Philip Charig and Richard Myers, caused a brief lifting of eyebrows among the wiseacres; but, as usual, Lederer has selected the right men for the job and the score that has resulted from Charig-Myers collaboration is said to be a joy. Since in this swiftly-paced, smartly written production the touche in time was absolutely necessary, lyrically, Robert B. Smith and John Mercer merged their ideas into a delightfully mad pattern of rhyme, rhythm and wit. And that, after all makes the nucleus for good entertainment.

* * * *

MRS. FISKE this season realizes a long-cherished dream—the establishment of a permanent repertory company in which her most famous roles of other years, as well as new ones to be added as soon as suitable material is found, will be brought to her audiences far and wide throughout the country from season to season.

Under the direction of the Erlanger Productions, Inc., and George C. Tyler, Mrs. Fiske will tour with a huge company in a repertoire of seven plays, six of them from her sheaf of peerless successes and one that she has not yet played in public.

Washington playgoers are to have the unique privilege of selecting the plays for Mrs. Fiske's engagement of one week at the National Theater, late in October. On account of the limited engagement only three of the seven plays can be given. Those for which the most requests are received will be presented.

Mrs. Fiske's New York success was "Ladies of the Jury," Fred Ballard's delightful comedy that kept New York in laughter last season. "Becky Sharp," Langdon Mitchell's great dramatization of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," is included in the repertoire. So, too, "Miss Nelly of New Orleans," that charming, romantic fantastic Nelly Daventry in Laurence Eyre's dream-like comedy of moonlight, madness and make-believe. Those who prefer another visit from the glittering lady elocutionist in "Erstwhile Susan," are privileged to vote for that vastly amusing comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch by Marian De Forest and Helen R. Martin. Others may put down a mark for "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," and check up on the judgment of the play reviewer who wrote, "We are in the thrall of the consummate actress who has lifted Harry James Smith's comedy into that bright place where only laughter matters." Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" is two and one-half hours of extraordinary smartness. There's a fine role no one has seen Mrs. Fiske play—Judith Bliss; she's worth your suffrage. Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts," perhaps the strongest of all Ibsen's plays, has a perfect portrayal in Mrs. Fiske's dramatic portrait.

Here are seven vital characters chosen from the elect of vivid and interesting women, and those who want to vote on the three for selection here are asked to drop a line in the mail to the management of the National Theater, before October 13, when the polls close.

In the Films.

Lenore Ulric, star of "Pagan Lady," opening the new theatrical season at the National theater tomorrow evening, has just returned from the West Coast, where she made several pictures for Fox and Warner Brothers. Among the outstanding films in which she appeared were "Frozen Justice," "South Sea Rose" and Tiger Rose." The latter picture was the screen version of her stage success of the same name.

In New Play.

Ethel Barrymore will give her first performance of the title role of "Scarlet Sister Mary," the play made by Daniel Reed from the novel by Julia Peterkin, in the Hartman Theater in Columbus, Ohio, next Thursday night. She then will appear for one week in Cleveland and one week in Pittsburgh, opening in New York in her own theater on Tuesday, October 14.

LENORE ULRIC, star of "Pagan Lady," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night.

FOUR CONCERTS BY ORCHESTRA

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, will give its regular series of four concerts on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock on November 4, December 9, January 20 and February 17.

The many requests for evening concerts received at T. Arthur Smith Concrt Bureau has influenced the decision to have the series in the evening. The great increase in old subscriptions as well as the tremendous number of new ones received convinces Mr. Smith that the evening hour is greatly welcomed by the public. All four concerts will be given at Constitution Hall.

Leopold Stokowski, who is a popular conductor with Washington audiences as the leader who built the Philadelphia Orchestra into the marvelous organization that it has become, will conduct the first two programs.

The distinguished conductors, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1918, will conduct the last two concerts of the season.

Season tickets now ready for delivery at T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau in Homer L. Kitt's, 1330 G street northwest.

Coming Attractions

When Charles Dillingham presents his new musical extravaganza, "Ripples," at the National Theater for one week, beginning Sunday night, September 28, Washington theatergoers will have the pleasure of seeing their favorite comedian—the one and only Fred Stone—who will make his first appearance here since his aeroplane accident two summers ago.

Dorothy Stone is costarred in this production, and looks more beautiful than ever. This Stone vehicle also marks the stage debut of daughter No. 2, Paula Stone, who is pretty, charming and very talented, and bids fair to rival the other Stones for popular acclaim.

The supporting cast includes Andrew Tombes, Billy Taylor, Maude Eburne, Charles Collins, Charles Mast, William Sellery, Cynthia Foley, Peggy Bancroft, Gertrude Clemens, a troupe of midgets, the Tiller dancing girls, and to say nothing of a bevy of the most beautiful girls in the world that only Charles Dillingham can provide.

Mail orders are now being received. First come, first served is the order at the National Theater box office. A word to the wise is sufficient. Matinee on Saturday only. The sale of tickets at the box office starts this coming Thursday.

At the Gayety Theater next week "Flapper Follies" will begin an engagement. Of the big novelties "The Living Curtain," "Gold," "Aviation" and "Rodeo" stand out prominently. They are said to be most engaging in the direction of picturesque effect and as opportunity for the most healthy kind of fun. The song-and-dance numbers are likewise lauded cordially by the press. Jack (Tramp) Montague, Alice Duvall, Johanna Slade and Nanette Daily are featured. Lenzen and Zelig's sensational teeter-board act is the added attraction. A nimble chorus helps the fun along.

Additional amusement news will be found on Page 4, this section.

DOROTHY STONE, coming to the National Theater next week in "Ripples."

A Road Show.

D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln," featuring Walter Huston and Una Merkel, now current at the Central Theater, New York City, is such a sensation that United Artists have decided to "road show" it—meaning that it will play the legitimate theaters throughout the country instead of the picture houses. It comes to the National for one week, beginning Sunday, October 12, with two showings daily, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., with reserved seats at all performances.

This is the first big-film feature to be "road showed" in quite some time, and it is a coincidence that it is a D. W. Griffith production, whose "Birth of a Nation" was the first picture to play the legitimate theater at $2 top. However, the top price for "Abraham Lincoln" will be $1.50.

Izaak Waltons.

Special attention will be devoted by the Chesapeake Beach Railway to catering to fishermen during the remainder of the present month. The angling season will come to a climax next Sunday with a special fishermen's excursion for the Izaak Walton League of America. Meantime, railroad schedules are arranged so that practically every day is a fishermen's excursion, since the District anglers are now able to leave for the beach at 9 a. m. and to spend practically the entire day there.

LENORE ULRIC IN NEW PLAY AT NATIONAL

Lenore Ulric will inaugurate the 1930-31 legitimate theater season in Washington at the National Theater on tomorrow night as the star of "Pagan Lady," a new play by William DuBois. The production has been directed by John D. Williams and is presented by Lewis E. Gensler and Morris Green. The Monday night performance will be the world primiere of the play.

Theatergoers who enjoyed Miss Ulric's work in "Lula Belle" and "Kiki" will, it is said, be delighted with her assignment in "Pagan Lady." In the latter play she is the inamorata of Dingo, a rum-runner and gangster, whose base of operations is a resort hotel on the Florida coast. Two evangelists, unaware of the true nature of the place, take quarters at the hotel while conducting religious meetings in a neighborhood town. The girl, Dot, in the absence of her lover away on a business trip becomes genuinely infatuated with one of the ministers, who, strangely enough, reciprocates her love. The situation becomes decidedly acute upon the return of Dingo, and the outcome of the piece is said to be both thrilling and original.

Appearing in the role of the young evangelist is Franchot Tone, who has been loaned to the production through the courtesy of the New York Theater Guild, Inc. Weldon Heyburn, who was born and reared in this city, and has recently appeared in several Broadway successes, is the virile, aggressive Dingo. Others in the cast are Leo Donnelly, Thomas Findlay, Elise Bartlett, Benedict McQuarrie, Jane Ferrel and Frank Terry. The single attractive stage setting was designed by Henry Dreyfuss.

PLAY SERIES AT BELASCO

"Michael and Mary," A. A. Milne's most successful comedy, with Madge Kennedy in the stellar role, will begin a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater on Sunday, October 5. The occasion will mark the inauguration in Washington of the subscription series of dramas to be given this season by the organization of supporters of the spoken drama called the Professional Players.

The plan of the subscription series of plays, under the auspices of the Professional Players, here and elsewhere, is fairly familiar to those who follow the news of the theater. The enterprise was first launched last season in Philadelphia, where a group of play-goers, desiring opportunity to see dramas of the better sort and at reasonable prices, fostered a project to present such a series at the Adelphi Theater. The response from the public was most gratifying and the season was a brilliant success. Chicago, Boston and other cities have followed the example of Philadelphia, and this year there will be no less than ten important places in which the subscription series will be given, under the auspices of a local organization. The original companies of players will move from place to place in the regular theatrical routine.

"Michael and Mary" was one of the most delightful treats of last season in New York, where it was produced by Charles Hopkins at the Charles Hopkins Theater. This season Mr. Hopkins, in association with Joseph H. Gaites, has engaged Miss Madge Kennedy, through the courtesy of Charles L. Wagner, to play the leading role. Her supporting company will include Terrance Neill, George Alison, Vira Rial, Dodd Meehan, Harry Dornton, Maurice Greet, Milton Le Roy, Katherine Hepburn, May Ediss, Virginia Wallace and Philip Foster.

BETTE DAVIS, supporting Donald Meek in "Broken Dishes," the opening attraction at the Belasco Theater next week, beginning Sunday, September 28.

"Step on It."

"Step On It" is the attraction this week at the Gayety Theater. Nothing has been neglected toward conforming to present-day fads, and the singing and dancing numbers have that something about them which puts them over with dash and vim. The fun partakes of genuine freshness and hits the mark with explosive effect. The company has been chosen for proper results. The featured artists are Billy Fields, Chuck Callahan, Dolly Glenn, Miss Joy, Larry Clark, Beri and Boni, Budy Abbott, Betty Abbott, assisted by a charming chorus, skilled in the art of singing and dancing. There is also a special vaudeville feature, Everett's Monkey Hippodrome.

Changes Title.

George W. Lederer has changed the title of his new musical comedy from "The Night Owl" to "All at Sea." This is the attraction for the week of October 5 at the National. The cast is headed by Lester Allen and Barbara Newberry. The big song hit of the show, according to those that have heard the music, is a tune called "Down Through the Ages."

DONALD MEEK HEADS CAST IN BELASCO PLAY

The Belasco will begin its season this year with a Sunday evening opening on September 28. The attraction will be the Broadway comedy success, "Broken Dishes," the work of one of America's leading playwrights, Martin Flavin. Donald Meek continues to play the leading role, which he created in the original New York production.

"Broken Dishes" ran for 28 weeks on Broadway and began its road tour with a run of nine weeks to crowded houses in Boston. It is being made into a talking picture and has several European productions scheduled for this season. Although the author is generally regarded as a serious writer, "Broken Dishes" is sheer comedy, the only purpose of which is to amuse. Incidentally, it has proven Flavin's most successful work.

The piece, which remains here two weeks only, narrates the misadventures of Cyrus Bumpsted, a long-suffering husband who cringes before his wife for years but who finally rebels when he finds his love for his daughter a stronger influence than fear of his wife. Bumpsted, as played by Mr. Meek, is reported to be an unusually funny piece of character acting. The daughter is played by Bette Davis, young and beautiful ingenue who has been hailed on Broadway as one of the "finds" of recent years. The most hilarious moment in the play comes when Bumpsted gives his consent to the girl's marriage and the young couple are wedded by a deaf old clergyman while the mother is off at the "movies."

Marion Gering, young director who identified himself prominently with American plays despite his being Russian by birth, both produced and staged "Broken Dishes."

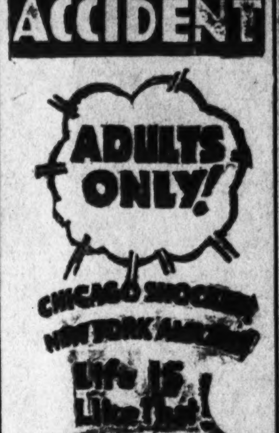
Russian Pianist.

When the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra plays its third concert of the season, Washingtonians will have the privilege of hearing a known Russian pianist as soloist with the orchestra. The three concerts of the season will all be on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30, December 16, January 27, and March 10, at Constitution Hall.

The first two concerts, those in December and March, will be under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. The January concert will be under the direction of Bernardino Molinari, who made a great impression on the public of Washington last winter with his conduction of the same orchestra.

"Fine and Dandy."

When "Pagan Lady" is launched, and it is hoped successfully, in New York several weeks from now, the Messers. Gensler and Green will occupy themselves with the production of a new musical comedy that will star a well-known revue comedian. Incidentally, "Fine and Dandy," which opens at the Erlanger Theater in New York on Tuesday night, is a Gensler-Green enterprise. The star of that entertainment, as has been reported before, is Joe Cook, and his supporting company includes Dora Maughan, Alice Boulden, Nell O'Day and Dave Chasen.

NOW
THE PLAY THAT ROCKED BROADWAY
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Anita Page Zazu Pitts
and an all star cast in
LITTLE ACCIDENT

RIALTO 9th at GEE
25c 11 to 1--35c 1 to 6--50c 6 to 11

LOEW'S PALACE
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
GOOD NEWS
a Whirlwind of Whoopee with
Bessie Love--Cliff Edwards
— On the Stage —
DAVE SCHOOLER
in "HAPPY LANDINGS"
with
RENIE RIANO

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
THE MARX BROTHERS
Those four funny fellows in a ferocious farce
Animal Crackers

R-K-O KEITH'S
The Mightiest Dramatic Thunderbolt That Ever Hit Washington

A CLASSIC Novel—A Banner play—a photofeature that TWICE established silent screen HISTORY! The most VIRILE pen-child of an author whose name is synonymous for red-blooded fiction! A PUNCH-FULL climax as grim and exhilarating as the SNOWY — GLISTENING — TINKLING—CRUNCHY land in which a FROZEN FATE has tossed its PYGMIED principals!
NOW GREATER THAN EVER ON THE TALKING SCREEN
REX BEACH'S "THE SPOILERS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
—WITH—
GARY COOPER
Kay Johnson Betty Compson
Harry Green James Kirkwood

WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1930-31
CONSTITUTION HALL
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 26. I. PADEREWSKI.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG & GEORGI. World's Greatest Dancers.
Feb. 3. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor.
Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN. Phenomenal Boy Violinist.
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA. Sop. Met. Opera.
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR.
Dec. 11. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor, Met. Opera (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE. Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists, 8:30 p. m.
Nov. 8. GALA OPENING CONCERT. Edward Johnson, leading tenor, Met. Opera; Maier & Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, world's greatest harpist; other artists to be announced.
Nov. 29. CLARE CLAIBERT. Phenomenal Belgian Soprano.
Dec. 13. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."
Jan. 17. JOSEF HOFMANN.
Jan. 31. ROLAND HAYES. Celebrated Colored Tenor.
Feb. 7. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. Barytone, Chicago Civic Opera.
Orders now being filed for all three concert courses. Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

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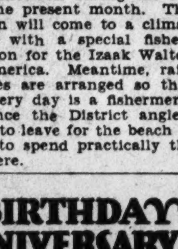
THE EARLE
Rah! Rah! College Love! Campus Capers! Football Thrills!
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
A Warner Bros. And Vitaphone Picture
with JOAN BENNETT
JOE E. BROWN
JAMES HALL
and the ALL-AMERICAN TEAM
Actually Acting and Playing in the Picture
NOW! PLAYING
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"Many Happy Returns"
"Scotch Love"
Earle News Events

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING

What a Grand Old Sinner He Was!
George ARLISS
in Warner Bros.-Vitaphone's Masterpiece of JOHN GALSWORTHY'S Famous Play
Old English
—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—
"THE LEGACY"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWS

3rd BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY
✓milton SILLS in Jack London's "The Sea Wolf"

✓EDDIE PEABODY King of the Banjo—farewell week.
✓BOB WEST Saying "Au Revoir"
✓FANCHON & MARCO "Changes" Idea
✓DOC BAKER World's fastest change artist
✓DR. CHADLEY Sensational Speed Cartoonist
✓WALZER & DYER Unusual Comedy Oddity
✓MURIEL GARDNER Grace and Beauty
✓KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT
✓BROADWAY BEAUTIES Changeable Charmers
✓FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA Leon Brusiloff
✓"SWING YOU SINNERS" A Paramount Cartoon Comedy
✓FOX FREE DANCING SCHOOL Is your child enrolled?
✓FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX
The Bagan Show in Washington

REOPENING OF
SHUBERT BELASCO
Mgmt. Messrs. Shubert
WEEK COM. SUN., SEPT. 28TH
Seats Thursday
THE GREAT LAUGH HIT
After 40 Gay Weeks in N. Y., Phil. and Boston
"BROKEN DISHES"
with DONALD MEEK
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AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON struggling to support its own National Symphony Orchestra sends congratulations to Boston celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its far-famed Boston Symphony Orchestra. The difference is that the people of Boston really appreciate and support good music, in the National Capital it must take its chance with other less elevating forms of entertainment.

A notable feature of the Boston anniversary celebration is that Sur George Henschel, this orchestra's first conductor, will visit America for the first time since he led this veteran organization in its first three concerts in 1881-1884 to wield the baton at the opening concert of the orchestra on October 11 in Symphony Hall, Boston. Another feature of the celebration will be the Bach festival in March. Leading composers from all parts of the world have written new music in honor of the orchestra's anniversary and many of the special programs will be given nation-wide radio broadcasts.

October will see a resumption of practically all musical programs in the Capital, although the concerts with out-of-town artists and stars will not begin until early in November. The local impresarios, headed by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, have prepared impressive programs for the season and it promises to be a brilliant one in every respect.

Westward the course of American music appears to be wending its way with Jeritza, Metropolitan grand opera star about to make her debut in "Salome," not in New York City as might be expected but in San Francisco instead. The lure of movieland has something to do with the exodus of grand opera stars to the far west. Hollywood contracts are very pleasing to the thrifty singers, and following John McCormack's and Mary Garden's example we may expect to see more stars of grand opera in cinemas now that the sound motion pictures afford such a wonderful medium for classic roles.

T. Guy Lucas, organist of St. John's Church, Lafayette square, announces the first of the regular monthly recitals, played on the four manual organ, on Monday, September 29, at 8:15 p. m. The soloist will be Miss Minnie Volkman. As in the previous series, the audiences are invited to suggest pieces they would like to hear played. These recitals are free to the public, and there is no collection.

A crowded audition in which 190 applicants for places in the chorus of the Society of the Friends of Music in New York City were heard in five hours has brought the chorus up to full strength—160 voices, the increased number set for the coming season of concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House, Walter Wohllebe, chorus master of the society, announced yesterday.

Rehearsals are proceeding in preparation for the opening concert of the year, Sunday, October 26, which will bring to America a first performance of Janacek's "Festival Mass," under the baton of Arthur Bodanzky, conductor of the society.

Eugene d'Albert's opera, "Tiefland," will be included in the repertoire of the German Grand Opera Company in its third American tour starting in January, according to an announcement made by J. J. Vincent, managing director.

M. d'Albert will be remembered by American audiences as a pianist of exceptional ability who toured this country several seasons ago.

"Tiefland" has been produced at the Metropolitan Opera House. The German Grand Opera Company has engaged especially for the role of Sebastiano one of the greatest exponents of this role in Europe, Max Roth, foremost barytone of the famous Berlin Staatsoper. The role of Nuri will be sung by Mme. Karie von Kullberg, wife of the Swedish Consul in Stettin, Germany, who has also attained a reputation in Europe for this part. It is expected that Dr. Max von Schillings, former director of the Staatsoper in Berlin will conduct the D'Albert opera.

One of the most notable announcements of the early pedagogical-music season here is that the noted Polish composer-pianist, Sigismond Stojowski, has accepted the position of guest teacher at the Washington College of Music for the coming winter.

Mr. Stojowski brings to his position fine traditional influence, based upon his education at the Sorbonne, and developed through widespread and sympathetic contacts in travel and residence abroad and in this country.

At the age of 16, Sigismond Stojowski left his native land of Poland, where he had already made successful public appearances and played his own compositions, and became a student of the Sorbonne University, at the same time studying music at the Conservatoire Nationale. Two years later Leo Delibes had urged him to compete for the Prix de Rome; and Cesar Franck had urged him to join his own organ class at the conservatory. It was in Paderewski, however, that Stojowski found the master whose influence has been decisive in his own work.

His first Paris concert in 1891 consisted exclusively of his own compositions, including his first piano concerto, and attracted the attention of many of his fellow artists, among them Lalo, Saint-Saens and Tschaikowsky. It was Tschaikowsky who later selected his "First Orchestral Suite" for a program of music by young composers which he desired to conduct in St. Petersburg. Hans von Bulow also accepted this work for his season of Philharmonic concerts in Hamburg.

On a trip to Vienna, Sigismond Stojowski met and played for Brahms, who became so interested in the young composer that he was instrumental in having his "First Orchestral Suite" played by Hans Richter, in both Vienna and London.

A concerto, composed by Stojowski, at Paderewski's request, he dedicated to his great master; and it was performed by Paderewski in London in 1913 at a symphony concert, with Arthur Nikisch conducting. Later Paderewski himself introduced this work at a gala concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra in 1916, and repeated it that same spring with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Karl Muck.

Mr. Stojowski will come to the city in late October to conduct a series of master classes at the Washington College of Music, including a special class for teachers, and a students' repertoire class.

Flora McGill Keefer announces the opening of a new study and choral club with students' recital each month. She has collected interesting old classic contatas and chorals, also opera and oratorio duets, trios and quartets. Mrs. Keefer studied in Berlin with Frau Nicholss-Kempner, Mme. Julia Culp and Conrade Bos. In New York and Chicago Mrs. Keefer not only studied personally with Mr. Herbert Witherspoon but took his teachers and repertoire course. She studied the oratorios with Dr. Arthur Mees, noted oratorio and choral conductor. The past four years she has coached with Mr. Frank LaForge in New York.

Mrs. Keefer was a member of the quartet in the famous Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, under Dr. Hillis.

Mme. Regina Vicarino, soprano in many of the leading opera companies in Europe, South America and the United States, has reopened her Washington studio, where she may be found in the afternoon. In addition to her teaching Mme. Vicarino will be heard in recital during the season, both in Washington and in the Southern States. Mme. Vicarino's studio is located at 1612 Twentieth street northwest.

Adolf Torovsky has returned to Washington and resumed his duties as organist and choirmaster of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. Choir rehearsals started on Friday, September 19, and there are a few vacancies in the soprano and alto divisions of the chorus, and the position of tenor soloist is still unfilled.

The soloists at the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning will be Lula Reuss, soprano, and Elsie Kreig, contralto. They will sing the duet, "Der Geist des Herrn," by Lassen.

At the English service at 11:15 a. m. the chorus choir will sing the chorale, "Come Holy Ghost," by J. Dowland, and "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane. Lula Reuss, soprano, will sing at the offertory "O Rock of Ages, One Foundation," by Brahms.

The Caroline McKinley Studio of Rhythmic Dancing, at 1731 Eye street, will open for its ninth season on October 1, with Thursday, October 2, designated as "special registration day for new students. Pending the arrival in the city of Miss McKinley, who has spent the last four months abroad studying the modern dance technique in leading German schools with outstanding foreign dancers, the registration period at the studio will be in charge of Miss Judy Lyeth, Miss McKinley's assistant instructor. For the coming season, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Mrs. Evelyn Preble Walter have been added to the teaching staff.

Beginners will be scheduled for lessons on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the winter, and the advanced classes will be given on Mondays and Thursdays from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Children's classes will be formed for Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Private lessons will be arranged by appointment.

Members of the advanced classes have already begun work under Miss Lyeth's supervision, in preparation for the autumn recital to be given in November under Miss McKinley's personal direction, probably at Wardman Park Theater.

Marguerite Carter, one of the Capital City's well-known violinists, will have complete charge of the violin department at the Washington Musical Institute, recently established at 1201 Clifton street northwest. Mrs Carter is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York City, and with postgraduate training with such distinguished musicians as Frank Damrosch, Kneisel, Letz and Svecenski, also with Alexander Bloch, famous artist coach. Mrs. Carter likewise had extensive theoretic work and counterpoint with Percy Goetchius and Richardson, and lectures with Henderson, Krehbiel and Tapper.

The institute opened for the winter last Monday. Students are looking forward to their first students' recital, in October, when a program will be offered by the seniors. Juniors will be heard in a recital three weeks later at the institute. Attendance at these recitals is considered a part of the training of all students at the Washington Musical Institute.

A popular course in the history and appreciation of music, designed to appeal to those who love music, but have not necessarily had the technical background of instruction in piano, violin or voice, will be offered at the Washington Musical Institute on Wednesday at 5 p. m. by Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon. Miss Lyon is also conducting courses in harmony, counterpoint and musical composition.

The choir of Calvary M. E. Church, under the direction of Louis Potter, has resumed its regular function in the worship services of the church, and will sing this Sunday morning the anthem. "O How Amiable," by West, and "Rock of Ages," by Buck. At the evening service they will sing, "The Soft Sabbath Calm," by Darnby. The soprano solos will be sustained by Mrs. Ruby Potter, and the tenor solos by John B. Switzer.

Rehearsals are held on Saturday evenings at 7:30, and application for membership to fill a few vacancies may be made at those times or to Mr. Potter by mail addressed to the church.

Mr. Potter will play for the organ numbers, at the morning service, "Adoration," by Mauro-Cottone; "Elevation," by Wely, and "Festive March," by Smart; at the evening service, "Evening Rest," by Eddy, "A Trumpet Minuet," and "Marche Religieuse," by Gigout.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter, organist and soprano soloist, respectively, of the Calvary M. E. Church, have returned to the city after an extended vacation spent at Ship Bottom, N. J., and Rockville Center, Long Island, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Potter. Several days were spent in New York City, also as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash.

They have resumed their classes in piano and voice and instruction in organ.

The Rubinstein Club will open its twenty-third season October 14, at the Willard Hotel. This nationally known Women's Choral Club, of Washington, consists of two study groups, one of which meets for rehearsal every Tuesday morning, and the other every Tuesday evening. This plan enables participation both by the business woman and the woman in the home. Claude Robeson director of the club for the several past seasons, will again direct.

Every season the Rubinstein Club presents outstanding young artists of the musical world for a Washington premier. This year there will be two concerts as usual, the dates and artists to be announced later. George Knisely, barytone, and Martha Whittemore, cellist, appeared last year.

Those interested in active membership are invited to attend the opening meetings, either morning or evening, the former to be held at the Willard Hotel at 11 a. m., the latter at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road, at 8 p. m.

The Chaminade Glee Club will open its tenth season with a business meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of its director, Esther Linkins. Many former members are planning to return to the club this season and officers and club members will work together to make this tenth season the best the club has yet known.

New members will be heard by the audition committee, Belva Hoch, chairman, at the first club rehearsal, Thursday evening, October 2, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Institute of Musical Art, 831 Eighteenth street northwest.

Officers for the ensuing year are Louise Munsey, president, Grace Weed, first vice president; Mrs. Edith Henrickson, second vice president; Mildred Myers, secretary; Miriam Abell, librarian; Lillian Homrichausen, assistant librarian, and Gertrude Karst, publicity chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Black, Erminie Leonardo and Roberta Briesen are team leaders.

MURIEL GARDNER, a charming 19-year-old dancer, featured in Fanchon and Marco's "Changes" Idea, the current stage attraction at the Fox.

PADEREWSKI IN CONCERT HERE NOVEMBER 26

Ignace Jan Paderewski, greatest of living pianists, will appear in concert in Washington at Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, on Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 4:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, under whose management Paderewski will appear here.

In announcing Paderewski's coming, Mrs. Wilson-Greene also called attention to the fact that owing to a change in dates, the great Polish pianist would be presented as the first and opening attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic series of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall, which will also offer Kreutzberg and Georgi, sensational German dancers, on January 15; the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky conducting, on February 3; Yehudi Manuhin, phenomenal boy violinist, on February 13, and Mme. Jeritza, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, on February 24.

Paderewski's coming to Washington in 1930, it is pointed out, constitutes one of the biggest surprises the musical season of 1930-31 is likely to offer. Ever since Paderewski resumed his musical career, following his notable excursion into Polish political activities at the time of the World War, it has been almost a musical axiom that Paderewski would not play in Washington, as it was understood he entertained certain scruples against appearing as a concert artist in the Capital of the United States after he had been American diplomatic representative of Poland.

Several times since the war Paderewski has played under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management in Baltimore, but every time he refused to come closer, professionally, to the Capital, with one exception. That was the time when Paderewski played here at an American Legion benefit at Poli's Theater, during the Coolidge administration, though it was understood at that time that he declined any fee for playing.

During the intervening interval, George Engles, Mr. Paderewski's American representative, and Mrs. Wilson-Greene have worked steadily to convert the great Pole to a change of heart concerning concert appearances in Washington It was represented to him that owing to night appearances in Baltimore, it worked a serious hardship on Washington music lovers who had to travel to the Maryland city to hear him and that his refusal to play in Washington might be misinterpreted if longer persisted in.

Although Mr. Engles and Mrs. Wilson-Greene hoped that their efforts to bring Paderewski to Washington would eventually prove successful, they were elated at the sudden decision of the pianist to abandon his former policy of not playing here and to include Washington as well as Baltimore in his 1930-31 itinerary.

Three seasons have passed since Paderewski's last American tour. He was scheduled for a concert tour of the United States last season, but this had to be called off, owing to the sudden illness of the pianist. Now, however, he has entirely recovered his health and stands at the very pinnacle of his art. Thirty-nine years have passed since Paderewski made his first visit to the United States.

To Continue.

The steamboat service on the Potomac inaugurated this year by the Wilson Line, consisting of trips to Chapel Point and in moonlight dance trips, convinced officials of the Wilson Line, Inc., that there is a real place for the boat here and plans are now being made for next year. It is thought now that the City of Washington will be put in operation again on Decoration Day or possibly shortly before that.

During the winter the boat will be overhauled and put in the same perfect condition it was in this past season. The City of Washington, incidentally, is one of the most up-to-date excursion steamers afloat. She is 200 feet long, 60 feet wide and has a capacity of 2,200 passengers—a modern steel ship equipped with every convenience. She is fitted with radio and auditorium orthophonics. This season, Happy Walker's Orchestra furnished music for the moonlight dance trips.

Lloyd May Direct.

Frank Lloyd, according to present plans, will probably direct Richard Barthelmess' next starring vehicle, which will go into production next month, and about which Barthelmess will confer with studio executives when he returns in a few days from his Canadian vacation. No details concerning the subject, the title or the cast have been made public. Lloyd has directed a long series of pictures starring Barthelmess, the latest being "Adios," which was recently completed and in which Mary Astor, Marion Nixon, James Rennie, Fred Kohler and others head the supporting cast.

Hopper Here.

DeWolf Hopper, the comedian, will entertain delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the American Association of Personal Finance Companies, the banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel next Thursday evening. Several seasons ago Mr. Hopper played at Poli's in the summer stock company, which presented the Gilbert & Sullivan operas.

Lukas in "Ladies' Man."

Paul Lukas has just received a reward of merit in being assigned to the title role of "Ladies' Man," the forthcoming picture from Rupert Hughes' unusual novel of "New York's most dangerous and fascinating m[illegible]n."

Big Scale Concern Is Urged To Extinguish Junked Cars

Cleveland Plan Favored Wherein Automobiles Are Purchased at 25 Cents Per Hundredweight, But Car Must Be Complete; Scrapping Big Problem

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Motordom's white elephant, the junker automobile, finally faces extinction.

The State is pursuing it along the pathway of revoked registration or license. In one case, that of New Jersey, the State's weapon is the firebrand which it applies to the junker after revoking its registration. Destruction by fire also is being considered in New York. There, motor vehicle authorities are supporting a proposal to create huge pounds where junkers may be gathered and consumed in a gigantic incinerator, with the State applying the torch. Elsewhere throughout the country other States are driving the white elephant from the road into the junk yard by means of recalling licenses.

As concentrated as the official attack is becoming, the unofficial onslaught is even more vigorous. The spearhead of the latter is provided by the automobile industry itself. Manufacturer and dealer finally are allied in several efforts to retire the ancient car from its dangerous circulation.

In one huge, independent operation old cars are being bought back by their maker, their metals remelted and remolded in the form of new cars—the soul of the old car transmigrating into a bright, shiny new one!

New Plan Launched.

Another move just launched finds virtually every manufacturer united in favor of a new scrapping program, the efficiency of which commends it to Nation-wide adoption.

At the moment, chief interest centers in the "Cleveland plan" for the disposal of the mechanically unfit automobile. Cleveland motor car makers and dealers, in cooperation with a large scrapping company, devised the program. The chief difference between this plan of junking used cars and those which have existed elsewhere is in its scope. It recognizes the problem as a huge one to be dealt with in a large way. This factor, as much as any other, accounts for the whole-hearted support the plan has been accorded by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. That organization advocates its employment in every part of the country.

Briefly, the Cleveland plan involves:

The sale of all obsolete, mechanically unfit cars to a central agency which has the facilities, capital and management to handle such a large scale operation

The scrapping concern buys the cars at a base price of 25 cents per hundred pounds, blue book shipping weights to prevail. It specifies that the car must be complete, including four tires and a battery.

No Parts Sold as Parts.

The buyer agrees absolutely to scrap the car and to sell the product of the operation as scrap. No parts will be sold as parts, nor will one reasonably good car be reassembled out of a dozen old ones and again put on the market as a used machine. This aspect of the agreement is covered by an indemnity bond.

That it assures a ready market for the junker at an agreed base price; that it is operated by an individual capital, under scientific management; that it guarantees that the car will not again appear in the market; that no parts will be sold, and that it will help free used car trade channels is the virtue of the plan as the automobile industry sees it.

Junking programs are not new in motordom. Dealers in various places, especially in the Middle West, have united in junk yard ventures that have been variously successful. In other cases dealers have entered into private agreements with junk dealers for the disposal of ancient, decrepit cars.

Suddenly, however, junking obsolete automobiles has developed into a large scale operation. It is necessary now to destroy almost half as many old cars as there are new ones produced in a year. Nothing better illustrates the magnitude of the task.

The isolated junk dealer and the yard operated by the motor car dealers of a city have been able to operate successfully heretofore largely because of the resale and reuse of parts from old cars. With so many cars scrapped, however, the supply of such parts has become greater than the demand. Prices have fallen accordingly—and junking operations become less profitable.

Summed Up by Chamber.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce thus sums up the situation:

"Few junk dealers are able to operate at a profit on the basis of scrap sale only because an automobile consisting of numerous steel alloys, cast iron and other metals, rubber, fabric, &c., must be completely dismantled and the various materials carefully sorted according to mill specifications before it can be sold as scrap; and this dismantling process can only be undertaken profitably on a big scale. It requires the use of the most up-to-date wrecking machinery and an efficient marketing organization to advantageously dispose of the salvaged scrap material. Such facilities can only be provided when a large supply of junkers is assured. It has been demonstrated that the scrap value of an automobile is such that a big volume junk operator can afford to pay automobile dealers a fair average price for the junkers."

It is expected, both within and without the industry, that the Cleveland plan will make rapid headway generally. The scrapping company is prepared to operate in other cities where dealers are willing to enter into similar agreements and with the industry indorsing the program as profitable and sound, dealers are expected to show no hesitation in doing so.

Just what effect the spread of the plan will have on official efforts to solve the junker problem is not known. Municipal and State authorities, plagued by it in the past, have made many appeals to the automobile industry for aid. They were climaxed, perhaps, by the demand made by one prominent city executive last year upon the largest car manufacturer to help solve the problem. "You got us into this situation, now help us out," he said in effect.

That the State and municipality, either directly or through the automobile dealer, will utilize the same scrapping facilities as the dealer is regarded as likely in most quarters. Officials acquainted with the plan freely admit that it is the only one that seems to offer the prospect of profit both from a safety and financial viewpoint.

The opinion seems unanimous that a place finally is being found for the seemingly perennial white elephant of motordom.

* * * *

Traffic authorities long have been lenient with drivers of "one-eyed" cars. Recognizing that in all truth the driver may not have been aware of one light being out until his attention was called to it by a policeman, they have favored a policy of nonarrest in such cases. This, too, despite the fact that the hazard is recognized as a grave one.

But there are evidences that some believe the motor car owner has imposed upon the good nature of the authorities.

One of them is Tennessee's war on "one-eyed" vehicles. Tennesee will show no more leniency. It no longer is going to believe the motorist when he says: "Honestly, I didn't know it was out." Unless he has another headlight bulb handy to replace the burned one he is going to pay for his remissness.

The same problem is up in New Jersey. There, too, the policy has been one of leniency. The wisdom of such a policy is beginning to be questioned, however.

Under that section of the motor vehicle act which empowers the State to specify what spare equipment shall be carried on the car, authorities are considering an order that motorists keep a supply of headlight bulbs handy.

Word from other sectors of the traffic law front indicates that the same subject is being given consideration in many places other than Tennessee and New Jersey.

Whatever eventuates, the car owner might well remember that he himself is endangered when he drives with but one headlight. One light, whatever he may think, simply does not supply adequate illumination, nor does it identify the outline of the vehicle sufficiently for the motorist coming from the opposite direction.

* * * *

What motorist has not envisioned the day when all main highways will be of unusual width? Before his mind's eye stretch great expanses of roadway sufficient to accommodate a half dozen lanes of automobile traffic. He thinks in terms of superhighways with virtually limitless capacity.

But are these broad roads so desirable? From the standpoint of the harassed motorist who finds himself a part of a stagnant line of cars on a perspiring Sunday afternoon they offer an imaginative escape from the discomforts of the moment, but, in the opinion of experts, they are not without their disadvantages and their hazards.

In the opinion of an outstanding traffic authority, the three-lane highway is quite desirable. Given the choice between that and a four-lane road, he declares he would select the narrower one. On the face of it his selection may seem surprising because he might be expected to welcome an extension of existing facilities. But his reason is sound enough.

This authority makes the point that the broader highway offers a constant temptation for passing other cars and not returning to the right-hand lane. He prefers to bring about an increase in the average rate of travel which will make passing less necessary.

The narrower road, of its nature, he believes, would necessitate an immediate return to the lane from which the motorist has momentarily moved.

* * * *

Compulsory liability insurance for all motor car owners becomes effective in England on January 1. In the same "road bill" the arbitrary speed limit on passenger cars was eliminated. * * * The shah of Persia is said to be the owner of the most expensive automobile ever built, but the factory that made it did not announce the price. * * * Owners of automobiles who live on small islands prefer magneto ignition because there is so little room to drive that batteries quickly become discharged. * * * States requiring mechanical tests of vehicular safety equipment are tightening up on requirements for those who do the testing. * * * Many believe it will not be long until half as many cars are destroyed as are built in a year. * * * The stock car with the highest standard compression ratio is a sleeve valve engined product.

* * * *

It takes a long time for any change to become complete in motordom. One of the best illustrations of the point is provided by statistics showing the relative production of high pressure and balloon-tire casings. All new passenger cars today are fitted with balloon tires and a majority have been for four years, but a great number of high pressure tires are needed for replacement on older models which used this equipment. It was in 1927 that the balloon tire first exceeded the high pressure type in production. The figures were 26,000,000 for the former, and 22,000,000 for the latter. The next year, it was 38,000,000 to 19,000,000; the year following 41,000,000 to 13,000,000 and in the first five months of 1930, production was 16,878,000 balloon to 3,338,000 high pressure casings.

Most of the high pressure production is in the smaller sizes, the popular-priced cars being the last to switch to balloon-tire equipment.

* * * *

When it comes to long distance automobile driving, the United States Post Office Department holds a world record. At present the vehicles of the postal service travel more than 50,000,000 miles a year in about 15,000,000 hours. It was in 1901 that the department began its use of the automobile when the motorized mail service consisted of seven daily trips over a 4½-mile route. Each trip required 35 minutes. Nearly all the first tests of automotive transportation were made with electrically driven vehicles.

PADEREWSKI, celebrated pianist, coming in concert to Constitution Hall in November.

DAVE SCHOOLER, the dynamic and versatile master of ceremonies, whose love of flying finds outlet in the "Happy Landing" revue at the Palace.

THE SHOW IS "PUT ON" FOR OLD NEPTUNE

A new motion picture camera, able to operate on the bottom of the ocean in synchronism with sound recording apparatus and without the protection of a diving bell, has been proved successful in action.

Having passed severe tests satisfactorily, it now is being employed in the filming of underocean sequences for a feature picture.

The equipment was designed and perfected by the camera department at Paramount's Hollywood studios for use in making "The Sea God," a story told partly on the floor of the Pacific, which features Richard Arlen and Fay Wray.

Long before the picture was ready to go into production, the camera experts were considering the best method of photographing the underseas sequences.

A diving bell could be employed to protect the camera. In that case all action would have to be brought within the narrow vision range offered by stationary bell-glass portholes.

A camera mounted on a tripod head so that it could be turned to right or left and tilted up or down to follow action naturally would give the participants in the underseas drama greater freedom of movement. Consequently such a camera was designed, constructed and found in tests to be satisfactory.

Although electrically controlled from the deck of a ship, it is operated on the ocean floor by a cameraman who works in a deepsea diver's suit. Through a specially perfected finding system, similar in principle to the sights of a rifle, he is able to gauge his maneuvering of the camera to cover the action at all times.

A square, bronze box protects the camera from the water. In its front is a glass porthole through which the action is photographed. This porthole is 7 inches square and the glass is thick enough to withstand terrific pressure.

The camera is placed inside this protective box through a side door which then is sealed watertight.

The box is mounted on a heavy tripod which has a specially designed head allowing unusual freedom of movement. A metal ring keeps the legs of the tripod extended and weights attached to this ring cause the equipment to sink and stand on its own feet at the bottom. Camera, box, tripod and anchoring equipment weigh 450 pounds.

Before being sealed in its box and lowered from the tender, the camera is set to photograph at a prearranged distance. A wide-angle lens is used.

Through the regular electric system used in sound photography, the submarine camera is synchronized with recording apparatus kept on the deck of the boat. A newly perfected underseas microphone, lowered to a point just out of view of the camera, captures the sound of the action.

Arlen is the player being photographed in the underwater scenes. Like the camera man, he wears a deep-sea diving suit.

HEAVENS TELL DESTINIES OF CINEMA STARS

Evangeline Adams, the most famous astrologer in the world, discussesses the characteristics of the film stars born under the sign of Libra, in an article, the first of a series, appearing in the October issue of the New Movie Magazine.

Among those whose careers she takes up in detail, is Janet Gaynor, who Miss Adams says, possesses an elusive magnetism and peculiar influence over people. This is a crisis year for Miss Gaynor according to the astrologer. She is under disorganizing conditions of a kind that frequently cause people to make changes. She will experience the unexpected all through her life. Janet Gaynor's mistakes, says Miss Adams, will be those of temperament.

According to Evangeline Adams, if you were born under the sign Libra, between September 24 and October 24, the chances are that:

You are artistic by nature. You have a fine sense of harmony and proportion. You have fine sensibilities. You are affable, agreeable and very good company. You see both sides of a question. That is your strength and your weakness.

Your powers of endurance and recuperation are great. Your planetary colors are indigo, light blue, white, yellow and dove gray. Your flowers are violets, floxgloves, daisies and lilies of the valley. Your stones are pearl, opal, sapphire, beryl, green jasper, lapis-lazuli, coral and carnelian.

Apparatus Can Cleanse Auto in Nine Minutes

Under the name of Conveyors Auto Laundries there has been opened a car-washing service at 3508 Georgia avenue, where an automobile can be completely washed in nine minutes. With this system it is said that 200 cars can be handled in a day.

The apparatus, which is largely mechanical, puts the machine through ten processes before it is finished. The machine is first attached by a hook to the front axle with an endless belt which moves it along from one operation to the next. First the interior is cleaned wi htair. Next the chassis is washed, then the wheels and finally the body and top. Next the body and fender are sponged off with clean water, then air is used for drying, and while the body is being given a chamois rub the glass is being cleaned and the bright hardware attended to.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE midget is the thing this season in sports and automobiles, and now the radio industry has reduced its receiving set cabinet to meet the demands of miniature golf-course players and drivers of baby cars.

Forty-four manufacturers are placing some 58 models of midget receivers on the market this fall. A variety of shapes, but all small enough to place on console tables or mantlepieces, are on display. Some of them have the shapes of clocks, and even have small timepieces in the center of the cabinets, making the illusion more realistic. Several of the midget sets even include a phonograph, rivalling the larger combination affairs.

It probably won't be long now until you'll be able to carry a receiving set in your vest pocket.

THE Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will return to the air this afternoon (WMAL, 4 p. m.), having spent most of the summer in England. This will be the bishop's first broadcast since last May.

Sir Oliver Lodge, British scientist and leader in psychological research, will talk from London on "The Reality of a Spiritual World." (WMAL, 11:30 a. m.).

It will cost approximately $10,000,000 to provide talent for the sponsored and sustaining programs which will be broadcast over NBC networks during 1931. And this is not the major cost of bringing these programs to the national radio audience. The cost of operation, exclusive of the fees paid to entertainers, will reach $20,000,000 or thereabouts.

THE Revellers quartet is warmly defended by a reader, following a criticism in this column last Sunday, as follows:

"I, for one, am not 'fed-up' on the Revellers. They may use any name, any hour, any program, and they would still be the best quartet on or off the air. Personally, I cannot hear them often enough."

"The Perils of the Plains," a drama commemorating the departure of the first wagon train from St. Louis to Oregon in 1830 will be broadcast from the Army War College here on Thursday afternoon of this week (WRC, 4 p. m.). The play, a feature in the fourth annual military exposition and carnival, is one of the largest productions of the sort ever given. Written by Maj. R. R. Lawrence, U. S. A., the play will be produced on a huge scale on the parade ground of the War College.

It will be impractical to broadcast the entire play. Scenes which can not be broadcast will be described to the radio audience by Herluf Provensen, WRC announcer.

Howard Barlow, director of the Philco Orchestra, which is heard over Columbia Tuesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock has acquired the knack of condensing lengthy classical selections. He seems to be able to get more of these numbers into a 30-minute program than an old-time conductor could give to his audience in a couple of hours. His orchestra of 50 musicians plays with exceptional smoothness.

ONE report has it that Floyd Gibbons is netting over $100,000 a year from his radio talks.

Commenting upon a Mozart selection being broadcast during the Slumber Hour, a listener remarked that she did not care for music of that character.

"You always know what's coming," she continued. "It was all right in its day, doubtless, but like old-fashioned plays, is now somewhat out-of-date."

The R-K-O Hour seems to be having its difficulties getting settled into an hour on the air. The R-K-O representatives were perfectly content with their Tuesday evening period and Friday afternoon matinee until Paramount decided to change from Saturday to Tuesday evening. R-K-O then went on the air both Tuesday and Friday evenings. Now, after Tuesday evening of this week, they have decided to drop that hour, concentrating on the Friday broadcasts.

The ideal receiving set is now being approached by receiving set manufacturers, according to C. M. Jansky, jr., well known radio engineers.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Sabbath Programs

11 a. m. (WOL)—Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—Sir Oliver Lodge, "Reality of a Spiritual World."

1 p. m. (WRC)—Roxy Symphony Concert.

2:30 p. m. (WMAL)—"Reconstruction of Santo Domingo," by Senor Persio Franco, Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Legation.

4 p. m. (WMAL)—Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Washington Cathedral Service.

5 p. m. (WRC)—Catholic hour—Rev. Dr. Charles L. O'Donnell.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11 p. m. (WMAL)—David Rose with Walter Kolomoku's Coral Islanders.

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone pictures.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 noon—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of great composers.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum; Dr. Ralph W. Stockman.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic hour.
6:00 p. m.—Songs of the Season.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Lewis James, tenor, and orchestra under direction of Josef Pasternack.
8:45 p. m.—Mystery House.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.))

9:00-10:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
11:30-11:45 a. m.—London Broadcast, "The Reality of a Spiritual World," Sir Oliver Lodge.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf, Organist.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—"The Reconstruction of Santo Domingo."
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from the Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington.
6:00 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
6:30 p. m.—Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m.—World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein, "European Business Depression."
7:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake Band.
7:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Mabel Owens and Ethel West.
10:00 p. m.—Sacred Singers.

WOL—American Broadcasting System.
(205 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—Services from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:00 p. m.—Birthdays.
3:00 p. m.—Washington at Detroit.

(By the Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern Standard Time.
P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC chain)
4:00—Echoes of the Orient.
4:15—Viola Philo, soprano.
4:30—Tea Time Tunes, Trio.
5:00—Catholic Hour.
6:00—Songs of the Season.
6:30—Scores; Theater Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists.
8:00—Talk on "Our Government."
8:15—Half Hour Concert.
8:45—Mystery House.
9:15—Champions Orchestra.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
10:30—Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS chain)
4:30—The Round Towners.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
5:30—Fashion Plates, Orchestra.
6:00—Quiet Harmonies.
6:30—Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45—Talk on World's Business.
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band Concert.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
8:00—Theater of the Air.
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Back Home Hour.
11:00—Coral Islanders.
11:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Organ recital.
5:30—Shakespearean hour.
6:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine.
8:15—Vikings.
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
9:00—El Tango Romantico.
9:15—Harbor Lights.
9:45—The Ponce Sisters.
10:00—Slumber Music.
10:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.
6:00—Concert orchestra.
9:00—Soprano.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.
5:30—Romany Trail.
6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.
8:20—Strings; Organ.
9:45—Vocal; News.
10:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
5:30—Sports; Cellist.
6:00—Choir Invisible.
7:00—String Quartet.
8:00—To be announced.
8:30—Lacquer and Jade.
9:00—Life Stories.
9:30—Playhouse.
10:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
5:45—Story of opera.
7:00—Orchestras.
8:15—Variety.
9:00—Star Dust.
9:30—Concert program.
10:30—Crimelights.
11:00—Musical Novelesque.
12:00—Dance half hour.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.
6:30—The Trio.
7:15—Dinner Trio.
8:00—Church service.

IN QUEST OF REAL SKIPPY

Victor Schertzinger, after a vacation in Hollywood, is in New York to begin preparations for directing "Skippy," the talking version of Percy Crosby's book and cartoon series which will be started soon at Paramount's New York studio.

Crosby will assist personally in the selection of the youngster to play the title role.

As a result of the wide publicity given to the announcement that the film producers were searching for a flesh-and-blood replica of Skippy, the studio has been swamped with personal and mailed applications for the role.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

The Meuse-Argonne—12 Years After

Time Gives More Penetrating Perspective From Which to View Bitter Conflict in Which Americans Broke German Army Months Before Victory Was Anticipated—Million Men Participated Under Pershing—Three Cycles of Battle Which Began September 26, 1918, Loom Clearly Today—Shattered Defenses Greatest Ever Devised in Warfare.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER

IT is 2 o'clock in the morning, September 26, 1918.

In a stillness that seems to approach the supernatural an American army lies deployed across a 27-mile sector of the most war-torn region the world has ever known—the western front of France.

Two o'clock, and with the hour comes the signal for an outburst of cannonading in which 2,700 American heavy guns speak in simultaneous snarl.

The Meuse-Argonne battle is on!

JUST twelve years ago this week word was given to begin the terrific artillery fire, lasting for more than three hours, which heralded the opening of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the decisive blow that broke the Hindenburg line and brought the armistice in less than two months.

The battle of the Meuse-Argonne was the greatest battle in which American troops were engaged in the World War. It marked the strongest effort of the allies to break the German grip on northern France, and the concentration of American men, munitions, aircraft and all other equipment of war was enormous.

So successful were the American troops in gaining the established objectives that results far outran the most sanguine hopes of the allied supreme war council, and before the Meuse-Argonne offensive had been concluded overtures were received which culminated in the signing of the armistice on November 11, less than two months after that desperate artillery onslaught that began at 2 a. m., September 26.

The words "Meuse-Argonne" are familiar, indeed, to American ears. But, one ventures to say, few who associate them with the gallant action of the American Expeditionary Force know the real story of the battle, its place in the history of the World War, the conception and execution of the offensive plan, and how the final tremendous result was achieved.

With the observance this week of the twelfth anniversary of the beginning of the battle, it is especially timely to view the culminating conflict from the more penetrating perspective of the passing years, and to explain, step by step, how American troops were to the forefront of the blow that finally crushed the enemy's military power.

Decision for what Gen. Pershing has called "the Meuse-Argonne phase of the great allied convergent attack" was made in a conference between the American commander in chief, Marshal Foch and Gen. Petain, in the early days of September, 1918. It was planned to use all available forces of the American First Army, including such divisions as might be withdrawn from the St. Mihiel front, where American troops already had won a conspicuous victory. The task which lay before the Americans was to break through the German fortified zones, and crack the Hindenburg line.

That technical expression "fortified zones" and the better known "Hindenburg line," describes the greatest network of defenses ever developed in any war. It should be remembered that the Meuse-Argonne front had been virtually "stabilized" at the very beginning of the war, except for relatively minor fluctuations such as the German attacks on Verdun in 1916 and the French counter-offensive of August, 1917. During those years the invading army had built up what was considered an almost impregnable defense. And impregnable it had proved, indeed, until the weight of American arms was thrown into the struggle, which was to come to a brilliant climax in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne.

Furthermore, not only was the German system of defenses deep, strong, and amazingly complex, but the region itself was so completely devastated that traversing it, in itself, proved a serious obstacle.

On the morning of September 26, 1918, there began the first phase of what was destined to be the decisive battle of the war, and at 5:30, after three hours of an artillery fire whose appalling intensity set the stage for the sanguinary action which was to follow, the infantry went over the top for the first advance.

The American troops, with a gallantry and intrepidity that has few counterparts in the annals of modern warfare, pushed forward in the face of stubborn resistance.

Individual deeds of heroism there were without number throughout all three phases of the Meuse-Argonne battle, and here were written some of the brightest pages of noble sacrifice in American military history.

As a result of the remarkable efforts of the American troops, Gen. Pershing has been able to summarize, briefly, clearly, the results of the first phase of the battle as follows:

"By the evening of the twenty-eighth, a maximum advance of 11 kilometers had been achieved and we had captured Baulny, Epinonville, Septsarges, and Dannevoux. The right had made a splendid advance into the woods south of Brieulles-sur-Meuse, but the extreme left was meeting strong resistance in the Argonne. The attack continued without interruption, meeting six new divisions which the enemy threw into first line before September 29. He developed a powerful machine gun defense supported by heavy artillery fire, and made frequent counter attacks with fresh troops. . . ."

And then the American commander in chief makes the following terse but mightily meaningful comment:

"We were no longer engaged in a maneuver for the pinching out of a salient, but were necessarily committed, generally speaking, to a direct frontal attack against strong, hostile positions fully manned by a determined enemy."

Thus, the battle of the Meuse-Argonne, from the beginning, developed into magnificently more than a local operation. It immediately assumed a decisive character, and whether it was to evolve successfully depended upon speedy, concentrated and unceasing offensive action.

When darkness fell on the evening of September 29 the American First Army's line encompassed Bois de la Cote Lemont, Nantillois, Apremont, and extended southwest across the forboding Argonne. The American troops, especially those in the center, that "were subjected to cross-fire of artillery," reported very heavy casualties.

The first phase of the battle concluded with victory resting very definitely, of course, with the American and allied forces. However, there remained the problem of bringing up support for the advanced troops and, as Gen. Pershing points out, it was a problem worthy of the description "critical." Only four roads were available across the whole deep zone, and the terrific cannonading of the previous years of the war had rendered them almost impassable. Notwithstanding this handicap, however, the engineers, working with feverish haste and zeal, made it possible for troops, supplies and artillery to move forward. So it was that by Septem-

U. S. Signal Corps.

When the Americans broke through the Hindenburg line in the decisive battle of the Meuse-Argonne they liberated villages which had been held by the enemy troops for four years.

Henry Miller Service.

It was not a pretty party that the A. E. F. staged at the Meuse-Argonne.

Henry Miller Service.

Boys in the offensive that crushed the German hopes were not exactly depressed by news of the armistice.

ber 27 all the divisional artillery except a few batteries of heavy guns was up front and supporting infantry action.

The second phase of the battle of the Meuse-Argonne opened on October 4, and hard fighting continued throughout the month. On October 18 a bitter localized action took place east of the Meuse, and on October 23 the Kriemhilde-Stellung (Hindenburg line) was further pierced.

During this period the strength of the American First Army was in excess of 1,000,000 men, and a front of more than 120 kilometers in length was being held. By the end of the month an advance of 21 kilometers had been effected, 18,600 prisoners had been captured, 370 cannon, 1,000 machine guns, a vast amount of stores, and, of great strategic importance, the American and allied forces now were menacing the Carignan-Sedan Railway.

"The demands of incessant battle which had been maintained day by day for more than a month had compelled our divisions to fight to the limit of their capacity," Gen. Pershing says. "Combat troops were held in line and pushed to the attack until deemed incapable of further action because of casualties or exhaustion; artillery once engaged was seldom withdrawn and many batteries fought until practically all the animals were casualties and the guns were towed out of line by motor trucks.

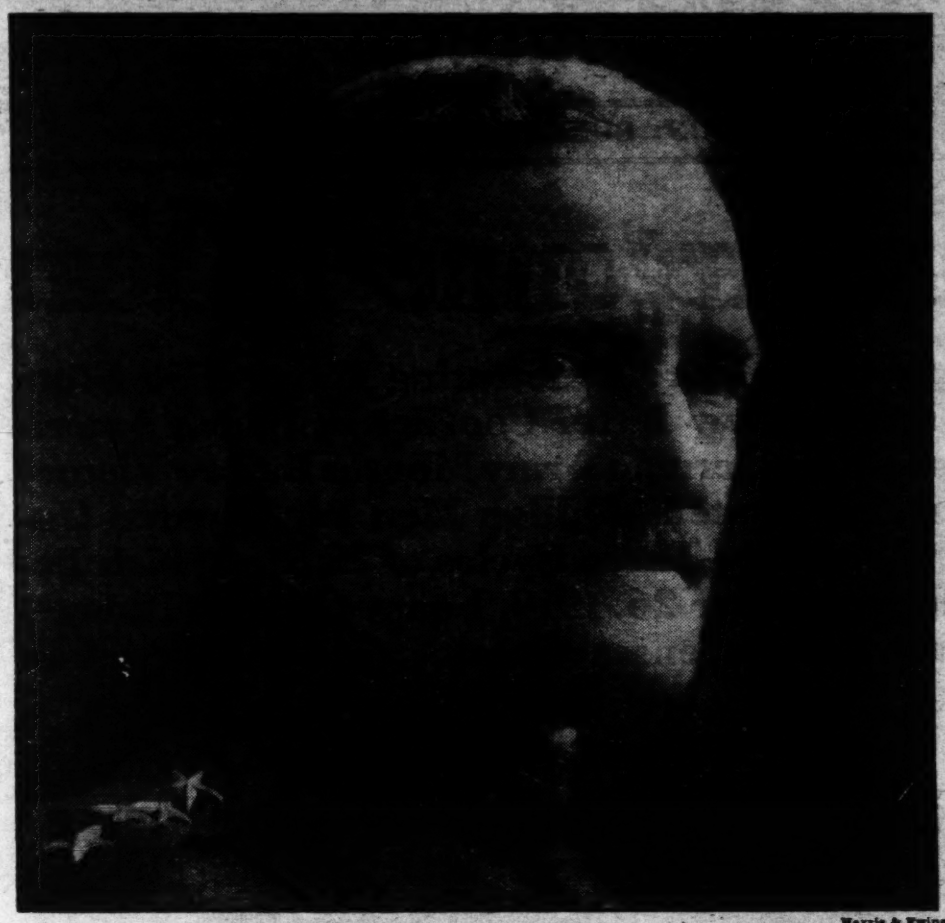
"The American soldier had shown unrivaled fortitude in this continuous fighting during most inclement weather and under many disadvantages of position. Through experience, the army had developed into a powerful and smooth-running machine, and there was a supreme confidence in our ability to carry through the task successfully."

The American commander in chief further shows that while the pressure of "these dogged attacks" was a great strain on our troops, "it was calamitous to the enemy." Not only had morale been radically reduced by the furious assaults of the Americans, but also once a German division was engaged it became virtually impossible to relieve it. This was because the enemy was forced, by the exigencies of the occasion, to break up "tactical organizations" and send detachments to various parts of the front.

This was the situation when the third phase of the tremendous conflict opened.

As early as October 21, Gen. Pershing ordered the First Army to prepare for a decisive attack on October 28. However, the attack was delayed until November 1 in order that the American First Army and the Fourth French Army, on its left, might attack with one terrific accord. Incidentally, on this occasion the army prepared for attack under "normal" conditions, with American personnel handling communications, telegraph lines, water service, and the like.

"Our divisions were either on the line or close in the rear," Gen. Pershing says, "the French artillery, aviation and technical troops which had previously made up our deficiencies had been largely replaced by our own organizations, and our army, corps and divisional staffs were by actual experience second to none."



Harris & Ewing.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., whose every anticipation was fulfilled by his men in this vital engagement.

Two hours of unusually violent artillery fire on the morning of November 1, 1918, heralded the third phase of the tremendous offensive, and by nightfall the American center was moved forward 9 kilometers to the Bois de la Folie, with the important heights of Barricourt captured, while the right flank of the American Army moved into Aincreville and Andevanne. Terrifically hard fighting continued for several days, and at this time the artillery was training on the Carignan-Sedan Railroad. The infantry pressed forward on Sedan—the same Sedan where Napoleon III met such a decisive defeat in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870—while in the east the Meuse River was crossed and the heights of Dun-Sur-Meuse taken.

The tide of battle now was thoroughly against the enemy, and the German high command realized that nothing but cessation of hostilities could prevent the retreat from becoming a rout. Thus it was that on November 6 there came an appeal for an immediate armistice. Further fighting took place, and general plans had been worked out for the use of American troops in an offensive between the Meuse and Moselle, by the First Army, and for action by the Second Army in the Briey Basin.

With plans drawn and action begun for continued offensive movements, word was flashed along the line on November 11 that the armistice had been signed and that all hostilities were to cease at 11 a. m. So rapid had been the advance east of Beaumont, however, that some fighting occurred here and there on that front after the hour set for the guns to be silenced.

So was concluded what Gen. Pershing has called "the most desperate battle in our history" and one which, it is generally agreed, broke the back of the German military machine.

In the battle of the Meuse-Argonne American troops played a part second to none. Their vigor, dash, force and deadly determination in the face of tremendous obstacles—especially in the Argonne forest, where the fighting was indescribably intense—is recognized to have carried the day.

When the plans for the Meuse-Argonne offensive were originally drawn it was not hoped that the American troops would get beyond the town of Montfaucon before the arrival of winter would force a cessation of major operations until the following spring. The allied commanders looked for 1919 to be the decisive year; it was not believed possible to accomplish their ends in 1918. But the American Army refused to stop at predetermined objectives, and pressed onward, cracking the seemingly unshatterable wall of defenses and making further resistance futile.

Both French and British troops, on either flank of the Americans, likewise hammered home telling blows, and the coordinated attack toppled the great military structure that for four years had held tenaciously to foreign soil.

A total of 22 American divisions and four French divisions, between September 26 and November 11, on a front extending from southeast of Verdun to the Argonne forest, "had engaged and beaten 47 different German divisions, representing 25 per cent of the enemy's entire divisional strength on the western front."

Losses of approximately 117,000 killed or wounded had been sustained by the American First Army, while it captured 26,000 prisoners, 847 cannon, 3,000 machine guns, and great stores of war materials of all kinds.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres has made an interesting comparison of the battle with that of the Wilderness in the Civil War. He says:

"The Meuse-Argonne lasted six times as long as the battle of the Wilderness; twelve times as many American troops were engaged as were on the Union side; they used in the action ten times as many guns and fired about one hundred times as many rounds of artillery ammunition.

"The actual weight of the ammunition fired was greater than that used by the Union forces during the entire Civil War."

The battle of the Meuse-Argonne takes its place among the decisive engagements of the world. In its planning and in its execution, American military genius and the heroism of American manpower were remarkably, unmistakably, to the fore. That is well to recall on this threshold of the twelfth anniversary of its beginning.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Why spoil the day with hate or greed
Or any little, selfish deed?
Why mar the morning with a sneer
Or add one mite to what is here
Of bitterness and wrong and sin
Some petty little gain to win?

Why through the brilliant noontide go
As one who lives in gloom and woe,
And coming to the afternoon
Thanks God that night must follow soon
To end the dreary cares of day
And put the tools of life away?

Rather I choose to this day's end
To play the comrade and the friend;
To see, in spite of pain and care,
The joy of living everywhere;
And so to live that none shall say
That I for him had spoiled the day.

Lord, through this day let me contrive
To prove my right to stay alive,
Let me in some way justify
My place beneath this summer sky
And happy recognition give
That 'tis a privilege to live.

(*Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest*)

The Elite Affair Of The Crusts

One of Washington's Inveterate Clubmen Enjoys an Adventure Among the Cultural Environs of One of the Capital's More Recherche Organizations—Is Struck by Both the Canvases and the Cuisine and Delves Briefly, By the Way, Into the Past History of the Property.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

THERE are so many interesting places in Washington that one gets dizzy looking for the most interesting. I have often thought that the National Press Club was, but that may be due to my pride in my craft. But, really, it is a most interesting place.

Drop in with me any day and sink onto a lounge while the big parade passes. If, like me, you be a come-lately, and you ask an old-stager like Granville Hunt, "who is that?" and "what does that fellow do?" and "when did he get out?" and "how did he get in here?"—you will get prompt and immediate answers, which show how poetic and imaginative are the habitues of that exclusive club.

"Oh, that," he tells you. "He is a wife murderer."

"That bird who just came in? Why, he murders the king's English."

"The little fat man with the amarynthine locks? Say, you're spoofing now. You don't know him? That's Tiajuana Henry, the poet laureate of Falls Church, alias Bish."

And so it goes—from one fol de rol to another from one fool thing to its twin; from an old jest of Artemus Ward's which Walker C. Buel filched from the files of the Cleveland Plain Dealer to a new one that Paul Anderson extracted from the columns of the Nation.

Notwithstanding its "murderers" and its poets and its jesters, the National Press Club is the place of places in Washington to find out what it is all about, no matter what "it" is. If you can't pick it up in the lounge, slip into a vacant chair at the round table when the intelligentsia are whistling in their soup spoons, and open your ears wide. Every subject under the sun, from changing a wet baby to repealing the dry amendment, and is Hoover wet or dry? is laid on the anvil and hammered out while the celebrated anvil chorus begins to sing the wedding march from "The Spreading Chestnut Tree."

This is several blocks away from the Washington Arts Club. I knew if ever I got inside of its gates I could not summon the courage to tell the things I saw and heard in that interesting emporium of culture and refinement. I have been asked to do "a dignified piece" on this most intimate of Washington clubs, and having made a start in that direction, I proceed to my mutton.

If I knew the Arts Club as well as I do the Press Club, surely I would denominate it the most interesting in this city. Its secrets, however, are so well hid that even its oldest members do not know more than who slays the English we all wish we could write. With your conscience as your guide, you might conjure up treasons and stratagems and crimes galore, and none of them will fit the case. This one could have killed her sweetheart, that one married the man who wears a toupee, and the third remains single because she could not make up her mind between a poet and a painter, and so she loves 'em both just the same.

You get that way when they begin to talk about the "Foire Aux Croutes" to you in every known language and in several of the jargons. I like the jargons the best, for if you miss it on your first guess, you will pick it up on your third or fifth. And then the laugh is not on you.

My first introduction to the Washington Arts Club came about in a rather singular fashion. In my church I have a pew immediatly behind two ladies whose father was, years ago, one of our most famous admirals. I ran across his name in doing some research for a book I am writing on a Virginia Arctic explorer who lost his life in Siberia and whose exploits have probably not been paralleled in all the adventures made to polar seas, not even those of Admiral Richard Eve-Lyn Byrd. When I was introduced to these ladies, I asked if they were related to Admiral Colhoun, and lo, they were his daughters; and one of them, Miss Helen Colhoun, knew my hero and was his "sweetheart," and was the last person to see him off as he sailed from San Francisco under sealed orders from God Almighty.

This incident formed a bond of friendship between us, and so last winter, when Miss Colhoun gave one of her brilliant recitals at the Arts Club, nothing would do but I must attend—"me and the missus." We went, we saw, we cheered—for Miss Colhoun and her little French doll that she has been undressing and putting to bed and taking with her about the country and using as a prop in her entertainments since she was a little girl. You ask her how long ago that was—I dare not tell you.

Aside from this recital, the thing that most impressed me in the Arts Club was the number of human beings I saw there. They were lovely people; sane, sensible, chatty, amusing, and easily amused. They didn't talk art, or mispronounce their words, or hold their cigarettes like Babe Ruth does his baseball bat; but they just gave you the once over with their lorgnettes and, if you passed inspection, they said: "Simpkins or Spifkins?" As much as to inquire: "Butcher, baker or candlestick maker?"

Altogether it was a most uncomfortable evening for a stranger, who knew no one in the congregation, to spend; but, somehow, before we got out on our way home, we had come to know everybody, nearly everybody, in that club. They are a knowing sort of people, and make no mistake about that. If they don't know you when you come in they will know you before you get out. That's what puts the art in the Arts Club.

That, however, is not the best way to see the Arts Club. Go alone and ask for some artist who dwells there. Those are the real paints and palettes kind of artists—the people who dabble in oils while the dabbling is good.

The moment that bar is let down for you, you sense atmosphere. It surprises you none to learn that James Monroe once occupied that home, and as your eye travels about from deep mullioned window to hand-carved mantel and then to the planks in the floor, some of them more 'an a foot wide, you begin to wonder why did Jeems die and leave all of this.

You drop into a chair, and close your eyes while waiting for Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, the boss of the "Foire Aux Croutes," to finished her cafe au lait and her bun, and there passes before you a panorama such as Washington has seldom seen.

Mrs. James Monroe, the former mistress of that manse, was no ordinary woman. She was worthy to be the tutelary saint or goddess of any arts club. History has been unkind to her because she put on airs, but they were such grand and glorious airs. She was no rabble rouser. Her soirees and afternoon teas would have done full credit to the court of Marie Antoinette or of her darling mamma, Maria Theresa, who made Vienna the most vivid and most brilliant court in the world. It required a ticket to get inside those portals when she lived there. No news hawk could come a knockin' at de door and say: "Here, boy, take my card up to Mrs. Monroe and tell her I'm here on important business—to get her favorite recipe for fried eggs."

That stately, glacial but most beautiful mistress of the White House was a patron of the arts, of all arts, but chiefly of the social art, and when she moved into the rebuilt and redecorated mansion on Pennsylvania avenue opposite Gen. Jackson's statue, she brought with her many beautiful pieces of furniture, imported draperies and carpets, exquisite silverware and rich napery; and she did not neglect the objets de art. She saw that paintings and the things that the members of the Arts Club stir about and look wise and willing over were placed all over the big house that Mr. Hoban built.

The entrance of the Arts Club of Washington, from an etching by Emily Burling Waite.

As you sit and muse over this grande dame your fancy stirs up her image and the picture of social life in Washington in her day; and while there was no Arts Club here then, just like the one which has dazzled this writer, there were human dramas and pictures and pantomimes and marionette shows and wax works and bric-a-brac moving in an endless stream into and out of that house at 2017 I street northwest, which called forth the ohs and the ahs of the smart set pretty much as do the art exhibits and dramatic readings and exhibits of plain and fancy sewing nowadays.

Life never changes. The scenery may be shifted a bit this way and a bit that way, but it is always the scenery, and the puppets in the show of life are puppets no matter by what names we call them. In Mrs. Monroe's time she had decorated flunkeys, who tilted their noses at an angle of 90 degrees, met you at the door and announced you, and as you passed in and made your bow with hat crossed over your heart, or dropped a curtsey with wide-spreading skirts or shimmering silk covering half an acre of the floor, you were doing exactly what is done now at the Bal Boheme, the big annual doings of the Arts Club, except that now you give your hat to a check boy and your heart to the first pretty girl who comes along, and if you are in on the bal, you are dressed in silk stockings and shorts, just as James Monroe and Mrs. Monroe's flunkies dressed. As for the ladies, they run more to colors and calves now than in yon time, but their dresses are often replicas of those which were always worn at Mrs. Monroe's affairs.

But let us leave the court and enter the Arts Club. It is time. The building next door, to the east, has been bought and, since Miss Colhoun gave her delightful reading, has been transformed into a theater and an exhibit gallery. When the theater is performing the seats face the stage, to the north, and when the paintings are performing the seats face east and west, while the curtain is rung down on the stage. These artists are clever.

Mr. Duncan Phillips has a smart little gallery in his old residence in which he hangs paintings so that they have an intimate touch—the homey feeling, as it were. The Arts Club gallery is an improvement on that. The pictures are hung on brown burlap, 41 1-16 inches from the floor, and you sit with your face to them and your back to your neighbor's. When the spirit moves you, all you have to do is to exclaim: "Scratch my back!" and if it is not done you know it is time for you to move on.

This is no innovation in an art gallery. There was once a belted earl in Scotland named the Duke of Argyle, who owned all the landscapes in that country and most of the paintings. His brag regiment of highlanders were maneuvered on a parade ground that sat like an embowered jewel—or lifelike Loch Katrine—amid the emerald hills. The duke, for the comfort of his regiment, had a number of posts set up on the parade ground for his men to scratch their backs against, and when the order, "parade rest—break ranks" was given, every Scot in the regiment ran for a post and, as he rubbed his back, exclaimed: "God bless the Duke of Argyle." Remember this when you sit on the long bench in this gallery, whether you face east or face west.

To drop from the sublime to the ridiculous a moment, don't think that because some lovely lady belonging to the Snob Family—or was it the Sob Sisters?—had one of Charles Dunn's inimitable cartoons in oil of President Hoover removed from the gallery of the Arts Club last winter, that is typical of the institution. That was not done exactly the way it was told to you. It was a trick—to advertise Mr. Dunn's wares and to puff the Arts Club. Those artists are clever.

This is a serious place as well as a social club, this Arts Club, and here you can listen to lectures on the weather, on why the morning star sings and the evening star weeps, on literature and on science, on every topic under the sun. The most distinguished and unusual people in this country—most of whom live in Washington—are glad to appear on its programs; and when it comes to food; oh la la—the cuisine is so excellent that the best Parisian chefs are now in training there for the best Greek restaurants. I am told that there is a waiting list for the dinners to which the public is permitted to enter and partake of; so that speaks well for the cookery of the establishment. It has to be artistic and well done, or it is sent back to the kitchen to be done over.

Among the distinguished members of this institution is Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, an artist with the camera, who is to that implement what Corot is to paints. She is Washington's own darling child; born and bred and brought up here. Here she got her primary training with the camera, and here she has done some of her best work. She began with the Smithsonian and now has an enduring exhibit at the Library of Congress. She has photographed gardens in Charleston, S. C., and in Rome, Italy; in Georgetown, D. C., and in Tyron, N. C.

Now don't laugh at Tryon, N. C., for you probably never heard of it. It is in the mountains near Asheville, inhabited by a colony of artists. Sidney Lanier lived and wrote some of his immortal verse there. William Gillette retired there to mourn his lost Lenore. And there one finds the loveliest gardens in America. Winter and summer the temperature does not vary greatly, and until Mr. Volstead went on his wicked worst, a colony of Swiss and German vineyardists there grew the finest grapes and made the best wine in the world.

I had to put that in, for I know a grand opera singer there and a famous writer and a lady, Mrs. Mary Phifer, who writes about gardens for the garden magazines with the same exquisite touch that Miss Johnston "mugs" 'em. All the artists in the world do not live in Georgetown, nor in Provincetown.

This Miss Johnston, about whom I am enthusing, is the stage manager, producer, maestro of the "Foire Aux Croutes." You don't like that name, then call it what it is, the "Potboilers' Fair." If the Ladies Aid Society of Miss Colhoun's church were putting it on, it would be a cake sale and a rummage rout. The Arts Club is giving it to introduce its recreated club to the world and to show them how easy it is for an artist to transform the garden back of the club, where Mrs. Monroe made her Jeems take his corncob pipe and smoke it, into a vale of loveliness. You'll be surprised when you see it.

I could not bring this most difficult essay to a close without calling attention to another feature of the club. It is a meeting place for the most interesting people in the world who are devoting their lives to culture and cultural movements. They create artistic things, things of beauty, things of sheer loveliness. What they do is translated into paintings that fascinate your minds, music that stirs your soul, and poetry that moves your heart to moods that seldom come over you. They are the dreamers of life, those who bring the most beautiful thoughts to us, the most beautiful out-of-the-way places before us, the most beautiful moments in our lives into our heart of hearts.

I pity the man who does not love the beautiful. I pity the man who hasn't a kind thought for artists. And I pity the Washingtonian of culture who doesn't adore our Arts Club.

You know it is worth the price of admission just to go there some night when the moon is shimmying and look longingly and lovingly at Felix Mahony's and Clifford Berryman's long white locks. If you want to see art as nature has made it, "look on them wigs."

But the Foire Aux Croutes will also be worth looking at.

Master Escapes by Joseph Gollomb

No. II—The Lover Who Three Times Broke Prison to See His Girl.

This is the second of a new series of eight stories by the gifted author of "Master Spies," "Almost Perfect Crimes," &c. Each will deal with an extraordinary prison break and pack all the punch of thrilling fiction.

HAD you passed Reynolds Forsbrey on the street just before he electrified the world with his one talent you would not have given him a second look; a spare, smooth-shaven young man of about 30, his features commonplace, just one of that endless procession of colorless human beings we disregard in a street scene as we do the cobbles in the gutter. Only his restless gray eyes, his straight mouth, squarish jaw and a bit of nervous tension about him would have given any one the slightest clew to the fact that under pressure this man could develop power of high voltage.

As a matter of fact, until the opening of our story proper Forsbrey's life had had plenty of pressure in it of one kind or another; but all it had developed in him was weakness. He came of a family of manual laborers who had to work hard for a living; he himself as a boy took up the plumber's trade.

Hard work was the pressure on him. Forsbrey's reaction to it was to look for some easy way to make a lot of money quickly. So at the age of 15 he tried his hand at forgery. He was promptly caught and sent for four years to the house of refuge.

When he got out at 19 he chose as the tools of his livelihood not the plumber's kit, but the burglar's layout. For two years he had indifferent success at it. Then he was again caught, and his next two years were spent in Sing Sing Prison.

Here some of his fellow convicts urged him to try drugs as an escape from the rigors of life. The weakness in the man responded, and Forsbrey became a cocaine addict. When, therefore, at the end of his two years he came back to New York he seemed destined more than ever to a life of futility, no matter in which direction he turned.

But in a dance hall one night he met a young girl, fresh faced, unsophisticated, an orphan, quite alone in life and feeling that way. She was a stenographer, as colorless in character as Forsbrey. Nevertheless, from the moment these two came together there happened one of those marvels in human dynamics which is a commonplace in sentimental fiction yet is sometimes borne out by real life. Forsbrey told Margaret that he made his living as a plumber; she believed him; he was kind to her, and she gave him her love. This mediocre thief, who could not make a success even of his chosen career, inspired in this commonplace girl a love for him which withstood triumphantly some of the cruelest tests in the annals of love. In return Margaret Ryan, an orphaned nobody and none too intelligent about life, developed in Forsbrey's otherwise shallow character a love for her so powerful that it broke the stone and steel barriers of three of the strongest prisons in America. Remember that until Forsbrey met Margaret Ryan he had never in the six years he spent in prison up to that time made the slightest attempt to escape.

From the first day he met this girl, Forsbrey talked marriage. Then on the morning of July 29, 1912, he told her to pack her bag.

"I'm going out to collect some money for a plumbing job I did. We'll be married this afternoon and be on our way to Niagara Falls by evening."

* * * *

MARGARET RYAN packed her belongings and sat down to wait for Forsbrey to return.

Forsbrey first primed himself with a powerful dose of cocaine. Then he got his revolver ready. An hour later he walked into the jewelry store of Morris Schwartzkopf on Delancey street, the heart of New York's teeming East Side. Forsbrey's plan was to obtain her a wedding ring and enough money to marry on.

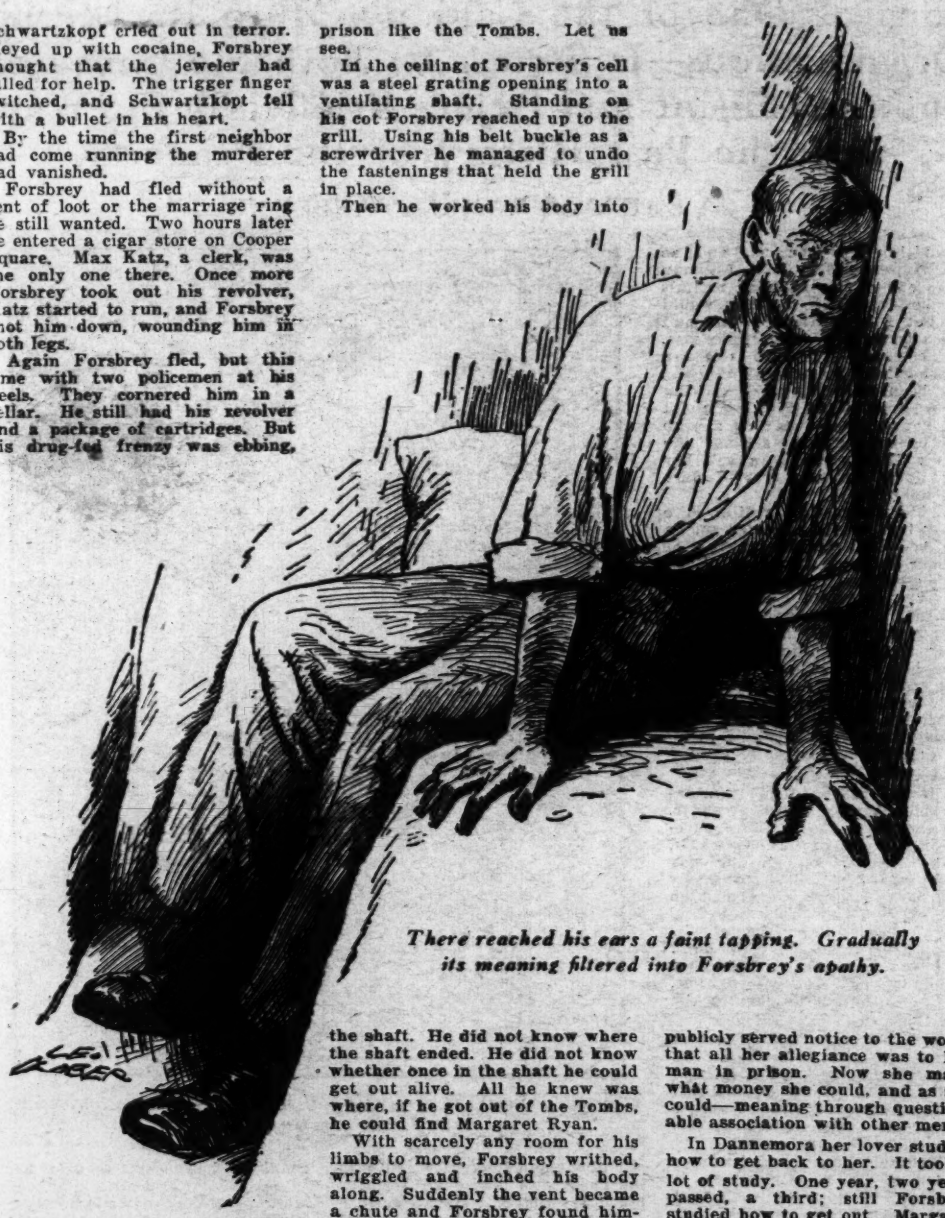
The jeweler was alone in the shop. Forsbrey whipped out his revolver.

"Stick 'em up!" he said. Schwartzkopf cried out in terror. Keyed up with cocaine, Forsbrey thought that the jeweler had called for help. The trigger finger twitched, and Schwartzkopt fell with a bullet in his heart.

By the time the first neighbor had come running the murderer had vanished.

Forsbrey had fled without a cent of loot or the marriage ring he still wanted. Two hours later he entered a cigar store on Cooper Square. Max Katz, a clerk, was the only one there. Once more Forsbrey took out his revolver, Katz started to run, and Forsbrey shot him down, wounding him in both legs.

Again Forsbrey fled, but this time with two policemen at his heels. They cornered him in a cellar. He still had his revolver and a package of cartridges. But his drug-fed frenzy was ebbing,



There reached his ears a faint tapping. Gradually its meaning filtered into Forsbrey's apathy.

and the killer surrendered without a struggle.

To the Brooklyn bedroom where Margaret waited with her bag packed came, not her lover, but police. They took her to the Tombs. She saw her man behind the bars and learned the full truth about him. What she said was:

"He was good to me. Whatever he is and whatever he has done or will do I love him."

From his side of the steel-barred door Forsbrey said:

"All right, then. I'm coming back to you, Margaret!"

Between Forsbrey and freedom there were five locked doors of steel bars, each an inch and a half thick, a sixth door of oak and granite wall 4 feet thick and 18 feet high. Also the case against him was ironclad. So no one took Forsbrey's words seriously—except Margaret Ryan. She came to see him as often as she was permitted.

A month later one of the keepers in the Tombs by accident caught a glimpse of an involuntary movement on the part of Forsbrey that woke suspicion. Forsbrey's cell was searched. There was found a bottle of hydrochloric acid and several thin steel saws. It seems, therefore, that more than lovers' speeches passed between Margaret and Forsbrey on her visits to him.

Thereafter Forsbrey's keepers paid more attention to his promises to escape. He was at once placed in an isolation cell. Margaret was no longer allowed to see him, nor was any one else. If Forsbrey expected to escape he would have to depend for tools only on whatever metal there was in his character or in the clothes he was allowed to wear as a prisoner.

His belt had the usual buckle on it. One would think a belt buckle would make an inadequate tool with which to break out of a prison like the Tombs. Let us see.

In the ceiling of Forsbrey's cell was a steel grating opening into a ventilating shaft. Standing on his cot Forsbrey reached up to the grill. Using his belt buckle as a screwdriver he managed to undo the fastenings that held the grill in place.

Then he worked his body into the shaft. He did not know where the shaft ended. He did not know whether once in the shaft he could get out alive. All he knew was where, if he got out of the Tombs, he could find Margaret Ryan.

With scarcely any room for his limbs to move, Forsbrey writhed, wriggled and inched his body along. Suddenly the vent became a chute and Forsbrey found himself plunging headlong down into the carpenter shop two stories below. Somehow he escaped a broken neck.

Here a night guard was posted. Ordinarily the guard would have ended Forsbrey's venture then and there. But chance was with Forsbrey in that hour. The night before the guard had celebrated heavily at a party and now he was sleeping at his post.

Forsbrey gained the yard of the Tombs. There was only an 18-foot wall for him to scale. He found a plank, rested it against the wall, clambered to the top—and the wilderness of a great city swallowed him up.

* * * *

THERE was uproar when his escape was discovered. Hundreds of police hunted him. Or rather they hunted for Margaret Ryan. For by this time the police knew what had made a prison breaker of the man who in his other years in prison had never tried to escape.

They found Margaret Ryan in a hall bedroom on the top floor of a Bronx tenement. Forsbrey, of course, was with her. It is a curious thing that the man made not the slightest resistance to capture. It seems that it took prison bars and Margaret Ryan far away to call out the genius in the man.

The authorities took no more chances with him. They wanted him behind the strongest bars available as soon as possible. To expedite getting him there he was allowed to plead guilty to murder in the second degree. And without delay he was sentenced from 20 years to life and taken to Dannemora Prison.

Dannemora is hundreds of miles from New York; and it was in New York that Margaret was struggling to earn her bread; no longer as an office worker. No office would employ the mistress of a killer, a woman who had publicly served notice to the world that all her allegiance was to her man in prison. Now she made what money she could, and as she could—meaning through questionable association with other men.

In Dannemora her lover studied how to get back to her. It took a lot of study. One year, two years passed, a third; still Forsbrey studied how to get out. Margaret Ryan still waited for him. The letters that passed between them were scrutinized by skilled censors in the prison. Even the mail of broken-spirited prisoners is gone over by the authorities for hidden meanings, secret codes, invisible ink. And Forsbrey was known as a prison breaker.

In the fourth year of Forsbrey's stay in Dannemora those who censored his mail still found nothing in it but an imprisoned man's outpourings of love for the only human being who cared whether he lived or died. Notwithstanding the vigilance of the censors, however, something must have escaped them.

One December morning Margaret Ryan swept together all her savings and bits of valuables and took the train to Plattsburg. Here she hired a buggy and loaded into it several packages she had brought along. In some was food. She drove the buggy to a point within a mile of Dannemora Prison and waited there.

Everywhere the snow was knee high. The cold was so intense that even the horses suffered. But hour after hour Margaret Ryan waited.

Forsbrey had been working in the prison machine shop. For months he had been secretly constructing a box of sheet iron. Little by little he had stolen enough gasoline to fill it. His plan was to place that box against the wall of the cell house. At a given moment he would touch a match to it. His hope was that the explosion would blow a hole through the wall, and in the confusion that should follow he meant to make a dash for the outside wall.

It was for this moment that Margaret Ryan was waiting in the bitter cold. She waited a long time. Then a few hours before the time Forsbrey had set for his attempt to escape one of the guards in the machine shop discovered the box with the gasoline in it.

Margaret had to return to New York without her lover. And instead of joining her he found himself transferred to Auburn Prison.

It has taken the reader perhaps a brief minute to read how four years of Forsbrey's study, planning and hoping at Dannemora had come to nothing. How can any reader, even the most imaginative, realize what a blow such a frustration must strike at the spirit of a man imprisoned behind a new set of bars and walls? Nevertheless the moment Forsbrey entered Auburn his mind, or rather his spirit, turned once more in the direction of Margaret Ryan.

Forsbrey arrived at Auburn a marked man. Wherever he went about the prison there the watch over him intensified. His survey of his cell brought him nothing. Not even a Forsbrey could do anything but stay there.

He turned his attention next to the yard in which the prisoners were given their brief hours of exercise and recreation. It was inclosed by a fence with four gates in it; fence and gates were of steel bars as adequate as those on Forsbrey's cell. About the fence ran a space the width of a street, on the other side of which was the prison wall proper. In only four places in that wall were there gates leading outside. Each gate was ponderous, a thing of chilled steel to be opened only by the special guards stationed on the inside of these exits.

The procedure for the unlocking of these inner and outer gates was based, of course, on the utmost precaution. A guard was not allowed to unlock the inner gate unless all the outer gates were at that time locked. Then before the outer gate was unlocked all the inner ones must be locked, so that no one could make an uninterrupted dash from the prison yard to the outside.

In Auburn, as in his other prisons, Forsbrey's apprenticeship as a plumber was utilized in the work shops. One day some months after he had entered Auburn, Forsbrey secreted a hammer up the sleeve of his convict coat.

Later, in the prison yard, he approached one of the inner gates with a bundle of his soiled linen. Convicts' laundry was handed out by them through these gates. Forsbrey signaled that he wanted to pass his bundle out to the guard on duty in the passage between the two gates.

The outer gates were locked, the guard was armed, and he thought he had nothing to fear. He opened the inner gate to receive Forsbrey's bundle. Forsbrey seemed to fumble and the bag of laundry fell to the ground. The guard stooped to pick it up and Forsbrey's hammer felled him.

Almost continuous with the movement that had knocked down the guard, was Forsbrey's snatch at the keys in the guard's belt.

Into the lock of the outer gate Forsbrey thrust the key he had chosen. It fitted. Forsbrey felt the smooth response of the ponderous tumblers in the lock. The bulky door reluctantly swung open before the thrust of Forsbrey's shoulders—and into the open the man hurtled. By the time the guards had come up to the outer gate Forsbrey was out of sight.

In Auburn they hunt escaping prisoners sometimes with the aid of bloodhounds. That night as Forsbrey lay hidden in a hay barn several miles from the prison, counting on the darkness as protection, hounds and hunters burst into the barn.

And once more Margaret Ryan waited in vain for her lover.

Forsbrey's sentence was already imprisonment for life, but by one of those legal technicalities which sometimes make the law appear ridiculous nine years were added to his sentence as punishment for his attempted escape. The real penalty he had to pay, however, was that he was now placed in one of the cells of what was formerly the death house in Auburn.

The ceilings, walls and floors of the cell were of solid masonry. In the front wall of the cell was the steel-barred entrance to it. In the opposite wall was another

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

A Woman Guards Your Safety at Sea

The Feminine Administrative Assistant to the Chief of the Federal Steamship Inspection Service Knows Every Gadget on a Boat and Why It Is There—From the Steel Plates of the Hull to the Kapok Life Preservers on Deck, She Is Master of the Craft—Bureau of Missing Persons Part of the Human Side of the Work.

By STELLA M'CORD.

INTO the vast rhythm of the sea, a few weeks ago, slipped a cargo ship, proud, unhurried, while a little trickle of spring water from a broken christening bottle coursed into its pathway.

It was in Camden, N. J. The boat was christened the Excalibur by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the third ship in the history of American yards to be christened by the wife of a President.

The world read about it, looked at its picture and at that of its distinguished sponsor and was idly interested in one more shipping medium, the work of man's brains and hands. Probably many readers wished they had gone into the shipping business years ago. Easy job—just building a ship and having a lovely First Lady christen it. After that you are finished with the feminine end of it—no primping private secretaries around, no dashing little flappers among the crew, nor anything.

For it is men who go down to the sea in ships. It is men who watch the docks diminish and tiny craft offshore grow dim in the distance; it is men who turn to little ship cabins, feeling no fear as night shuts down and all but the stars are lost in the vast solitudes of the ocean.

Why have those who sail the seas no fears?

Few of them bother to think of it, few of them know, but there is no fear of the relentless ocean because a woman, small and with a charming habit of smiling, has checked over reports of the hull, the engines, the life saving equipment, officers' licenses and a thousand and one things that complete a ship and has helped in granting the license of service from the Steamboat Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce.

"Guardian of ships" is Anna E. Keyser, although she herself will tell you emphatically that she is but administrative assistant to the supervising inspector general, Federal Steamship Inspection Service, Department of Commerce, Dickerson N. Hoover—merely a first aid in the stream of multitudinous details that courses in and out of a very small and inadequate suite of offices in a temporary building on B street.

"Of course," stoutly maintains Mrs. Keyser, "it is the chief whose decisions form the court of last appeal. It is the inspector general whose word is law in the last analysis of ships that plow the ocean; really, it is Inspector General Hoover who is laboring hardest to see that all ships that leave our ports are seaworthy so that crews may have no fear."

Which statement of loyal devotion is quite alright and as it should be, but when you come right down to brass tacks in this question of ship's licenses, Anna Keyser herself does a great deal of last minute analysis, makes last minute decisions and what not, if the inspector general is absent, which the exigencies of his job demand, much of the time.

And when you think it over, it is a funny job for a woman—challenging blueprints offered by shipbuilders for final issue of a certificate. For most women, a blueprint of anything, except a new house, possesses inexpressible terror, that is, if she must display an ordinary amount of understanding of the deep blue lines that make a checkerboard of an otherwise good piece of paper.

For Anna Keyser, descendant of the astute John C. Calhoun, they are not even as formidable as a picture puzzle, these blueprints of boilers, hulls and safety devices that form the skeleton of embryo ships pulsing out to the seven seas.

Plans of hulls and engines have, of course, been approved by a supervising inspector or by the board of local inspectors. All the steel that goes into the boilers of ships, large or small, has been tested and stamped by inspectors at the mills; the boilers have been subjected to hydrostatic tests and, as if going through a Battle Creek clinic, been given an internal and external examination. The great hulls have been carefully gone over; the water bottoms and every part of the ship receives its visit from inspectors who make sample borings of wooden hulls, for example, to be sure they are not wormy.

True, this is done at the mills and shipyards. But in the end the certificate is issued from Washington and generally after Inspector General Hoover (which means Mrs. Keyser much of the time) has examined the report. And again the funny thing about it is that Mrs. Keyser knows precisely what's what from the tiniest screw, or whatever it is that engines have, to the latest model in life saving equipment.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Anna E. Keyser, executive assistant in the office of D. N. Hoover, chief of the Federal Steamship Inspection Service, as she appears at her desk, where every manner of maritime lore needs to be known.

One day not so very long ago she boarded a train and went to Savannah, Ga., where, at the invitation of Capt. Hadley, she roamed all over the City of Montgomery, inspected its safety devices, thumped its steel boilers and scrambled with her guides down into the hold serenely unconscious of grease or roaring boilers.

No technical word, no seafaring phrase devised by ship's officers to "stump" the feminine visitor proved a stumbling block in the smooth course during the eventful day. Scuppers, tail shafts, pintles, donkey-boilers and a thousand other queer names—each had its significance not only to Capt. Hadley and his crew but to their woman visitor.

She knows what it is all about. And, looking at her, one would expect just that. There is the power of rapid decision, determination, a general air denoting executive ability, a gleam of humor in her eyes.

All of this easily is discernible as people come and go in the small office, truck drivers stumbling in with huge boxes of stuff (balsa wood or kapok for life preservers), dumping them on the floor in response to cheerful "Oh, that is all right; it doesn't look nice, but we will clear it away later;" telegrams coming and going, somebody looking for a job, some one else seeking a lost sailor lad.

They seem to have come to the right place, all but the job hunter. For Mrs. Keyser thinks in terms of human understanding. In the crowded office of the Steamboat Inspection Service there slip by few days that fail to bring the realities which only the sea can furnish.

"One day this summer," related Mrs. Keyser, "a slim young boy in his teens jerked nervously up to my desk and in a thin voice, weakened by hunger, asked aid in the search for his father.

"With no money, very meager information concerning his parent, and entirely discouraged after weeks of wandering over the country, the lad was on the verge of a breakdown.

"The office force came to his aid financially, and we set the wheels in motion to find the seafaring father, whose license had expired, thus adding to the difficulty of tracing the man after he had ceased to follow the sea.

"The boy's father had last been heard from in San Francisco. To the city of the Golden Gate we telegraphed the man's number at the time he let it lapse, hoping some record there might furnish a tangible basis upon which to work.

"Women seeking their husbands, mothers with the light of faith in their eyes and even sweethearts, young and a little frightened by our questions—all these drift within the circles of our service. Our license numbers and whether they have lapsed or not are about the only index to the movements of sailors wandering around the world."

Her tone was serious, her eyes thoughtful. One somehow felt a sense of security, knew that this administrative assistant was the sort of person to be found worthy of one's confidence, the sort who would smile through anything.

Whether it is smiles, or confidence or persistence, the fact remains that boys find their lost fathers and girls their wandering sweethearts because Inspector General Hoover, Mrs. Keyser and their staff inject into their work the vastly human element of understanding.

Then she told of the manning of ships and the granting of licenses to sailors on ocean-going ships or lake or coastwise vessels. Each officer must have had actual experience on board ships; he must have had experience in first aid and, if a deck officer, perfect visual acuity and color sense. No officer, uncertain about the red or green of a woman's dress, can secure a license in Uncle Sam's steamboat service.

They must undergo written and oral examinations and Mrs. Keyser explained that the jurisdiction of the service still extends to the conduct of the men as regards the retaining of their license.

In the case of an accident in navigable waters the commanding officer is up for trial and his license may be suspended for 60 or 90 days or for the life of the license, which is five years. Or it can be revoked.

This is the situation surrounding the case of the Fairfax and the Pinthis catastrophe of June 10. There are four counts against Capt. Brooks. If his license is revoked the only thing retained is the license number; the license is dead and the captain then will undergo an examination for a new one. If suspended an officer surrenders his license to the local office and at the end of the period it is returned to him.

What a lot this quiet, unassuming woman knows about her job!

One can learn much in a dozen years. Mrs. Keyser admits it. It is a long way she says, from a few sketchy teaching days in Ohio where life goes on somewhat serenely and scarcely ever out of joint.

Yet apparently the daily crop of ramifications, catapulted in by changing tariffs, trade conditions, new inventions, disturbs Mrs. Keyser not at all. Any question intelligent or otherwise, hurled at her is quickly answered, the reply couched in language perfectly understood by the layman.

Entering the department in 1917 as a stenographer when Gen. Hoover was deputy supervising inspector general, Anna Keyser immediately set her mind to the study of ships, from surfboats to the great singing liners of the Atlantic. She studied the harbors where little coastwise craft creep in from lowering storms; she traced the river currents racing to the sea.

All steel keys, she knows, must be painted with two coats of red lead; she talks about sling stays of boats with the same knowledge that the flapper speaks of her pink satin girdle, and she knows more about oil lamps than the most inveterate antique "fan."

Asked if foreign vessels undergo inspection at each port of call, the feminine expert on ships recounted the nice balance of give and take which has been established in the matter of reciprocity between nations.

All vessels are inspected by officers of the port, whether domestic or foreign, so that American boats in foreign harbors, foreign vessels in United States ports receive identical inspection, and no objections raised.

Even the aristocrat of the seas—the luxurious steam yacht of the millionaire — has no redress. Lifeboats, life preservers, fire apparatus, axes, &c., demand deck space with as much precision of placement as the make-up box of milady's vanity table inside the smart little cabins.

"Every passenger," said Mrs. Keyser, "should know how to don and adjust a life jacket. It appears an easy matter to put on a life preserver, yet one can become a real menace if poorly adjusted. We learned during the war that men, leaping from the upper decks into the water, frequently were injured by their own life jackets. It was then that the Navy changed the old life preservers to the softer kapok.

"We have had great success with kapok, which is a prime Java product with the consistency of milkweed. It does not absorb moisture. Neither does cork, at least to any great extent, and there also is approval of the balsa wood which is the lightest wood known."

Many of the life preservers are tested in the Y. M. C. A. pools in Washington. Weighted with a 20-pound ball they are submerged over a period of 24 hours.

Every ship must have life boats and rafts to carry every passenger, opinions varying concerning the

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

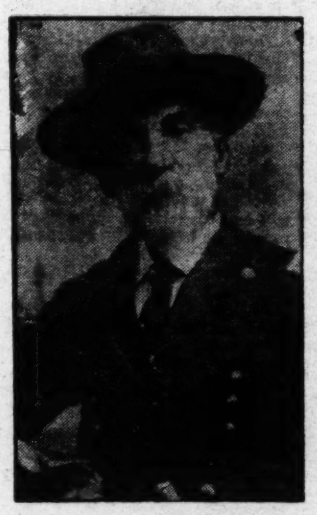
First Across Continent Horseback

The Third Cavalry, Now Stationed at Fort Myer, Boasts One of the U. S. Army's Most Noble Traditions—In Existence Since May 19, 1846, and Was First Army Unit to Traverse the Oregon Trail—Will Take Part in "Perils of the Plains" at Military Exposition and Carnival, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

By MAJ. CHARLES M. BUSBEE

COINCIDENCES happen in a most unusual way. Carrying out the spirit of the Presidential Proclamation of the 21st of February, 1930, which provided for the observance of the Covered-Wagon Centennial, commemorating the heroism and perseverance of the early pioneers who blazed the trail to the West and settled the Pacific States, the United States Army made the decision to feature a frequently-occurring and outstanding incident of those journeys of hardship in its Annual Military Exposition and Carnival, to be held at the Army War College on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of September. Such incidents are legendary of the early days of our country. The war-whoops of the Indians resounded in the ears of those who first braved the wide Atlantic to seek homes on the western continent, and their echoes could still be heard late in the nineteenth century.

Seldom did a wagon train on the westward trek escape an encounter with the Indians of the great mid-western plains. Such an attack will be reenacted as the



Gen. "Joe" Wheeler, of Civil and Spanish War fame, who served with the Third.

feature event of the Army Carnival this year. And it is indeed fitting that the portrayal of this stirring drama of the plains be entrusted to the officers and men of the Third Regiment of the United States Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia. For it was this same unit, the Third Cavalry, which comprised the first United States troops sent across the great plains and the difficult mountain ranges to the Oregon country after the signing of the Ashburton Treaty in 1846.

Possibly the inspiration of the deeds of the personnel of the 3d Cavalry, in their frequent clashes with hostile Indians, of other days, will have its influence on these troopers of today. For, though seldom spoken of, tradition plays an important part in the United States Army.

The Fighting Third has a brilliant history. It was authorized under the Act of Congress of May 19, 1846, and was organized that same year and known as the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen. This regiment was designated as the Third Cavalry in 1861, and has been in existence as such since that date.

When the regiment was originally organized, in 1846, the senior officers assigned to it were political appointees, made with some attention to an equitable geographic distribution over the Southern and Midwestern States. Persifer F. Smith, of Louisiana, a lawyer by profession, a gentleman of culture and ability, and destined later to prove a skillful and successful general officer, was appointed the first colonel of the Third Cavalry. John C. Fremont, a lieutenant of the topographical engineers, who essayed the conquest of California and was a well-known major general during the Civil War, was appointed lieutenant colonel. Many other members of the initial commissioned personnel achieved fame in both the Mexican and Civil Wars and rose to the grade of general officer.

The enlisted personnel, recruited in the mountainous regions of the Middle Atlantic States and in the farming lands of the Midwest, was collected in depots at Fort McHenry, Maryland, and at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis. Much evidence exists as to the superior material of which the regiment was made. It was armed with the then common hunting rifle, persistently called the "Yawger" by the troopers.

The Regiment of Mounted Riflemen won its spurs in the Mexican War when it participated gallantly in the battles of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Contreras, Churubusco and Chapultepec, as a part of Scott's command. It particularly distinguished itself at Cerro Gordo, the "Gibraltar" of Mexico, but at the cost of heavy casualties. The fame of the regiment preceded its return to the United States and the ladies of New Orleans presented a $225 flag "to that gallant regiment which, from its landing at Vera Cruz to its entry into the famed 'City of Montezuma,' has been foremost in every battle, sustaining by the valor and sacrifices of its officers and men the flag of our beloved country." The regiment is still in possession of this flag, and reveres its associations.

Among the many well-known men appointed to the regiment during the Mexican War period, was the celebrated and colorful "Kit" Carson. Appointed as a lieutenant in 1847, the Senate, for some unknown reason, failed to confirm the nomination, so that "Kit" did not actually serve among the Third's commissioned personnel.

It was not long after the close of the Mexican War that the Third Cavalry, still known as the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, began the march to the Pacific Coast. It was the first unit of the United States Army to complete this journey. The incidents of and the dangers encountered during this long, weary march of 2,500 miles to Oregon, beginning May 10, 1849, through a country without roads and often without water, wood or forage, would more than fill the limits of this sketch. Cholera was prevalent among the emigrants going West, allured by visions of gold, to the new Eldorado in California. The death rate was appalling, but did not deter these adventurers, inspired with the belief that unlimited wealth could be picked up for the trouble.

Excepting Fort Kearney, located in what is now the State of Nebraska, and the fur trading station at Laramie, now in Wyoming, there was not a single house between Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Columbia River. When the Third Cavalry finally reached the latter, their horses were too worn down to march and their mules were too weak to pull the loads over the Cascade Mountains. A halt was therefore called, and a huge raft was constructed and the luggage put aboard to be floated down the Columbia. All the men were dismounted and the command proceeded on foot, driving the animals ahead by details, in easy stages.

Unfortunately, the detachment in charge of the raft let it get into the terrific current of the rapids, it quickly became unmanageable, and was dashed to pieces against the boulders in the river. All but one of the men were drowned and the entire cargo was lost. It was an irreparable loss in this region and further increased the hardships of the regiment. The tragedy simplified the officers' property returns, however, for calumny says that for years thereafter, items of missing property would be accounted for as "lost on the raft."

The Third finally reached Oregon City, one of the few settlements in the region, and there found temporary quarters for the winter. The regimental commander, Loring, who had succeeded Smith upon the latter's promotion, selected a site and there located Columbia Barracks, now known as Vancouver Barracks, stripping a growing tree for a fine flagstaff and locating the officers' huts, by actual experiment, so far apart that a crying baby could not be heard in the adjacent ones.

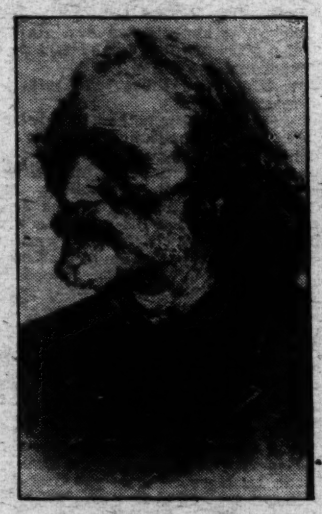
Hard work, with much disagreeable service, but with little Indian fighting, was the lot of the regiment during its two-year stay on the Pacific Coast. It left Vancouver in May, 1851, and proceeded by water, via New Orleans, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where it reorganized and recruited, and was then sent to Texas, where the Comanche and Lapin Indians had kept the country terrorized for two centuries and would not yield them sway.

Scattering in numerous small bands, simultaneous surprise attacks would be made on many widely separated settlements, and a trail of blood would be left from the majority. The troops were generally avoided as far as possible by the fierce Comanches in perpetrating these outrages; but occasionally, with consummate stealth and daring, raids would occur under their very noses.

The task of preventing such activities on the part of the Indians was almost a hopeless one; but the Third Cavalry, ever on the move, made with their trails a spider web of the vast expanses of the plains of Texas and reduced these atrocities to the minimum. The highways—we give them that name by courtesy—were infested with the savages, and every party needed an escort of troops to assure even a fair prospect of immunity from attack. For more than four years was the Third engaged in the hardest kind of field service in this land of cactus, chapparal and magnificent distances, the type of terrain, as a colored trooper of the Tenth Cavalry later described it, where "dere is more cows (steers) and less milk an' yo can look further and see less than any other place in the world."

But what better practical school for an army could be found? The proof of the value of such thankless service is found in the dashing, efficient cavalry leaders who rose to the fore on both sides during the Civil War. Serving in the Third Cavalry during this period prior to the opening shots at Sumter were such well-known names of Civil War fame as J. E. B. Stuart, Chambliss, Averell, W. H. Jackson, Jerome N. Bonaparte, "Joe" Wheeler, Loring, Crittenden and Enos.

In 1856 the Third Cavalry was transferred to New Mexico, which then included what is now the State of Arizona. This change involved a march of over 1,500 miles for certain units of the regiment. For five years—until it left for the East to take part in the Civil War—the Third Cavalry was on the jump. It was scattered over an enormous expanse of territory and was given the mission of restraining and subduing hostile Indians outnumbering it by at least 50 to 1. In this chronic warfare many of the officers and men felt the sting of the Indian arrow, and Capts. Van Buren and McLane were killed. The latter, just before the Third Cavalry charged in the engagement near Black Rock in 1860, handed his flask to a comrade, whom he had challenged but not yet fought, and said: "Let's take a drink; it may be our last together." So the duel never came off.



Jim Baker, famous scout, typical of those who cooperated with the Third in the West.

The news of current affairs, weeks late, filtered through to the remote stations and camps of the Third Cavalry, and informed the members of the regiment that one-third of our people had plunged into secession. The rank and file of the Third remained loyal to a man. Some of the officers, imbued with the political belief of "State's rights," and at no little sacrifice, cast their lots with the seceded States of the Confederacy, breaking close, tender and cherished ties of comradeship, and severing their connection with a service they had revered and honored. In this group of officers, most of whom became well known in the Confederate service, were Loring, then commanding the Third; Crittenden, Walker, Claiborne, Maury, W. H. Jackson and Joseph Wheeler, who later returned to the United States service as a major general of U. S. volunteers in the Spanish-American War.

The Third Cavalry remained in the Southwest during the first two years of the Civil War. In addition to renewed activities against the Indians, particularly the Apaches, many minor combats were fought with the new enemy in rebellion and many casualties were sustained. Notwithstanding that two more "troops," as they were now called, were added to the organization of the regiment, the promotion, detail and resignations of officers so reduced their number, and the lack of recruits and casualties the enlisted strength, that the Third

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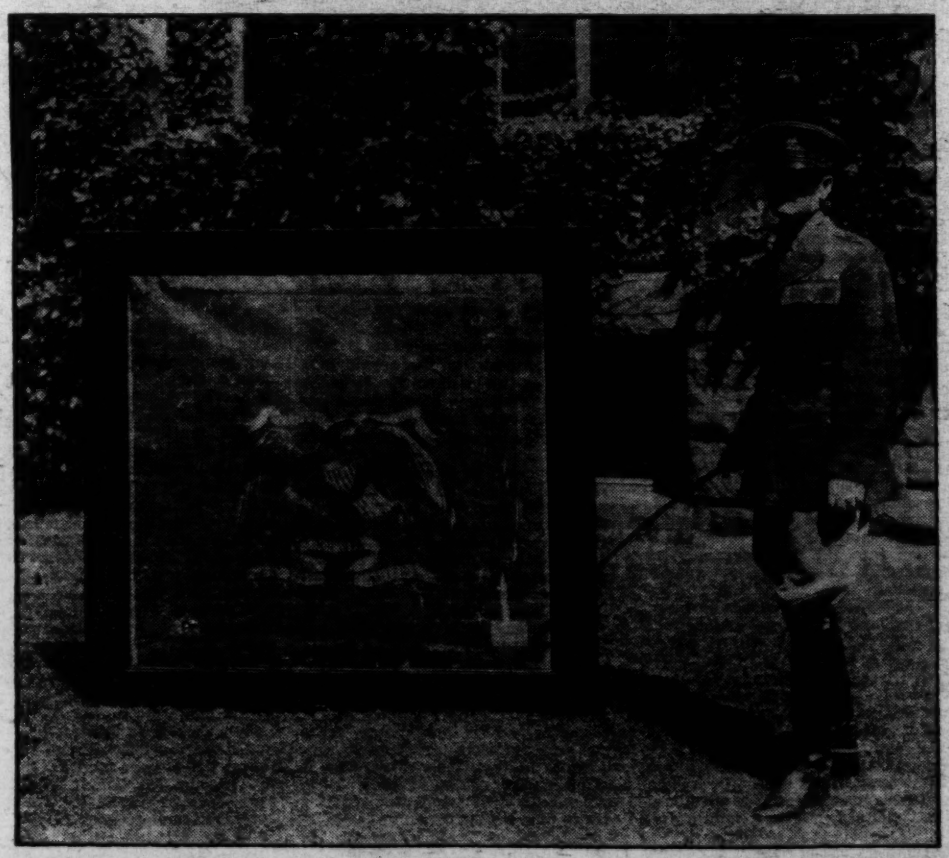


Gen. Henry with the colors of the Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, presented by the women of New Orleans at the close of the Mexican War.

The Third Degree As a Cop Sees It

It's Cruel, Inhuman, He Admits—He's Beaten Up Prisoners Himself, and It "Worked"—But He's Against It, and Tells Why.

By MICHAEL FIASCHETTI

"COME through, you gotta come through." And a couple of hard-jawed dicks are beating up a tough mug in the back room of a station house. They smash him in the face and bust him in the belly. They kick him around the floor, or they may lash him with a length of rubber hose, which doesn't leave any black eyes or swollen mouth.

That's the third degree.

Maybe you're asking, "Is it still done?" and "Can such things be true?" Sure, it's done, and worse things than that can be true.

Mark me down as just a cop. For sixteen years I was a detective in the New York police department. For six years of that time I had charge of a special squad that dealt with tough cases, and for six more I was commanding officer of the Italian squad, which numbered 150 picked men and handled all the Italian cases in New York, particularly the Black Hand. Just a cop, and I've got a cop's mind and a cop's opinions.

We don't often talk about the third degree, us cops. There's been a lot of holler. There's been some pretense that the third degree isn't done any more. What's the use of trying to cover it? Everybody knows it's done, and the truth is that most people would say, if they were on the up and up: "Go ahead and beat 'em up so long as you don't pick out somebody like me." The cops are brutal, and so is mankind. You might ring a change on an old gag and say a community has the kind of cops it deserves. It deserves the third degree—and has it.

Maybe you're saying it's cruel and inhuman. It is. The dicks are not humanitarians. Line up the people who protest against the third degree and imagine what a detective bureau they'd make. When you're playing a game in which your life is at stake it doesn't fill you with humanitarian scruples. The dicks don't wear kid gloves with that realm of murderers, the underworld. Maybe they should. Maybe it's morally incorrect that they don't. They're not experts on morals. They're thinking of making good in their jobs—catching crooks, building up evidence, establishing a case that will stand in court. They don't ask, "Is it humanitarian?" They only ask, "Does it work?" It's cruel and inhuman, but if it works they're for it.

You'll find a lot of cock-eyed things in what's humane and tenderhearted. I'll give you an example in the famous Varotta kidnaping case. I handled it and broke it. I did some third-degreeing that ought to be a record. I'm admitting I beat the prisoners up. They got it savage and cruel, the whole bunch of them. Just a brutal cop. Yeah, I was. I didn't have any human feelings—not much. Get this:

I found a body. The 5-year-old boy had been killed, crammed into a grocery box and thrown into the Hudson. The box had drifted ashore. They gave it to the poor little devil right after they got hold of him, before the time the ransom was supposed to be paid. Because he was so bright. He was a smart kid, quick-eyed, intelligent. They lived in the same neighborhood where he did and knew he would recognize them if he saw them again. So they took him up the Hudson and knocked him in the head like an animal. I brought the news to the family. I'll never forget it—the way they cried, especially the poor mother. All I could do was to stand there with a big cigar in my face and make out it didn't mean a thing to me.

I'm a wop and feel things hot and hard. I couldn't weep and I don't brood over sadness. I hustled down to the Tombs and got me a sawed-off baseball bat and went in at those dogs. Just a brutal cop, but I'm human, the same as you are. They confessed, you bet. We had a strong case against them and didn't absolutely need the confessions, which, just the same, were a clincher.

Now, I'm not saying that it's anything like the rule for a copper's heart to be touched with pity for the victims and with consequent hatred for the criminal. That ain't the way life and police departments are laid out. Put it this way: A detective, seeing the raw side of crime, gets one hell of a hard-boiled attitude toward the criminal classes.

Maybe you're saying: "If you beat a man up enough, you can make him confess anything." Sure, you can—anything except what he doesn't know. The dicks are not so dumb as some people make out. They know that a man, third degreed properly, is liable to confess a crime he didn't commit, but also know they can check up a confession. There will be certain details of a crime that no amount of third degree can make a man confess unless he knows them. A mere confession is usually no good in court. The defendant will say he was beat up and the case will be thrown out. It isn't always a confession the dicks are after. They want the crook to come through with evidence that will convict him. They make him tell where he hid or sold the loot, and if they find it there it's the evidence. Most often they make him squeal on his pals, and when the pals are brought in and find that he squealed, one squeal brings another, and they squeal corroborating squeals. And that's evidence. A confession can be checked up and you can tell whether it is genuine or not.

"If you beat a man up enough you can make him confess anything."

I remember the case of a couple of detectives who went to work on a man, and he broke down and made a beautiful confession. They handed it in to the inspector, and were in line for a lot of credit, until facts in the case developed which made a monkey out of the confession, the two dicks and also the inspector. Ever hear an inspector raise hell? Those two bozos heard it plenty. I'm telling you that confessions are tricky things, with an awful lot of kickbacks in them, and a copper with any sense in his bean doesn't go in for any orgy of forcing confessions the way some people think. It's true, all right, that there have been cases where the dicks didn't bother to check a confession and find a man innocent, or didn't want to, and railroaded him up the creek. That's merely one way in which there can be incompetence, carelessness or crookery among the cops. The idea is to keep your detective bureau capable and honest.

Maybe you're saying: "A man may get beat up in a third degree and the detective find him innocent, but just the same he's beat up." Sure, but he's got it coming to him. Unless the dicks are saps, they don't beat up a respectable citizen or inoffensive person suspected in some crime. It's too dangerous. There's liable to be a kick-back, and some plainclothes copper may find himself pounding the pavement, a harness bull again. The ones who get the rough treatment are known by the dicks to be gangsters, bad characters, habitual criminals, citizens of the underworld. They've got no comeback. Sometimes the cops, when they haven't got the goods to send these boys away, will give it to them just as punishment.

I have heard that in the Leopold and Loeb case in Chicago a poor simp of a schoolmaster got beat up in an awful third degree when he couldn't tell a thing, and it caused a lot of holler. I'd call that a sap play, the kind of thing that doesn't happen often—just too bad.

Michael Fiaschetti, former head of Italian Squad, N. Y. Police, co-author of You Gotta Be Rough.

Maybe you're saying: "Why not use the rack?" Well, why not? The use of torture in the old times is called both hideously inhuman and hideously idiotic. It was hideously inhuman, but I doubt whether it was so idiotic. Those old fellows weren't such fools. They knew that with torture they could make almost any man say anything—except what he didn't know. They knew they would have to check confessions if they wanted to get the truth, and I suppose they wanted the truth in about the same degree that we do. They were no crookeder than we are. They had a terrible weapon of crime detection, which sometimes perplexed present-day plain clothes cops may envy. The rack would be too hideously inhuman for today. The third degree apparently is not.

I'm against the third degree—it's used too indiscriminately. Sometimes it's the easiest way to break a case. Sometimes it's useless in breaking the case. Sometimes it hinders breaking the case. There are criminals who won't talk no matter how much you beat them. A punch in the jaw merely turns their jaws to iron. I remember a blackhander who got an awful lacing and said not a word. I met him later and he told me in a reasonable, friendly way: "You guys are saps. You might know you could cut my eyes out and I wouldn't open up." With mugs like that another kind of third degree might work—good treatment, be nice to them, soft soap. You may call it kindness, reasonableness, moral suasion, psychology—I call it soft soap.

It is sometimes fantastic, like a dream, the way you can work on that mess of foolishness, funny quirks and sap emotion they call human nature. In more than one case I was able to make friends with a crook who knew perfectly well who I was, and I lathered on the kindness and soft soap—just a couple of pals, and the swell feeling of good fellowship made him open his face, and the first thing you'd know he'd be coming clean. Maybe something like this: "Mike, you're a friend of mine, and if it was any other dick I wouldn't say a word. But you've treated me right, and I'll take my bit."

That beats the third degree, when you can get away with it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

A Woman Guards Your Safety at Sea

Continued from Page 5.

superiority of one over the other. Rafts, it seems, can be dumped from the deck of a steamer with greater facility and speed than the launching of a life boat; they generally float when the regular life boat might be swamped in mountainous seas.

In the Navy the lifeboats carried seldom number more than half a ship's complement and in time of war the greater number of these boats are left ashore, when the vessel then depends upon its water-tight compartments to keep afloat in great danger. All of these things, rafts, floats, boats and life preservers represent the life-saving equipment, the construction of which and the water-tight hatches are under the supervision of the Steamboat Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce.

Mrs. Keyser cited the strict inspection of all blueprints before the building of a vessel, as well as the inspection of the ship after its completion. All boilers must be checked according to demands, the hulls are inspected, each vessel in the construction yards is tested as to incline, the line of the hull is taken to lay down the curves of the vessel; there is a stability test, a test of fire apparatus, life-saving equipment, materials, &c. Lifeboats, with equivalent weights of 50 or 100 passengers, are subjected to a test to see if the fall is in perfect line.

And how rigid are the rules governing the cargoes that passenger steamers may carry!

Gasoline, of course, is strictly forbidden; insecticides are stored under certain conditions.

"And the lifeboats. How important they are and how hard to handle," Gen. Hoover's assistant pointed out. "In heavy storms the tackle must be expertly managed and at exactly the right instant it must be cast loose or the boat will be dashed into 1,000 pieces.

"The modern ship really has reached a high stage of perfection. It is like a chic, smartly turned out debutante that sweeps down the breezy avenues of a great city. Like the debutante, it navigates according to a printed timetable."

Ah, yes, but the debutante always is in a hurry. Ships hurry only upon occasion. If they move in rhythm to the roll and swell of waves, beating with the pulse of the sea, caressing the horizon, yet deep down within their hold is a magnificent power, some mighty energy that seems the equivalent of rapid progress yet gives one the assurance of safety, leisurely acquired.

It must be true that the sense of safety experienced by passenger and crew alike, emanates from some source. And an hour's talk with Anna Keyser concerning the nice precision demanded by the Federal Government regarding every bit of material going into the composition of a ship will convince one that "safety at sea" is the slogan of the hour.

And final analysis leads the observer to another deduction—that in large measure Anna Keyser is the "guardian of safety at sea."

Anyway, it is a nice, comfortable feeling, one of security mingled with bouyancy. Just a little while in the tiny office of the Steamboat Inspection Service is stimulating—gives you the wanderlust more acutely than ever—sends you home to try out Anna Keyser's engaging smile before your mirror and sends you to a dictionary to learn just a little of the vast amount of technical knowledge that rolls from her tongue like waves rushing in to gleaming shores.

HEROES IN THE SADDL

The Equestrian Statues With W the Capital Are Adorned Repre Art—Fourteen Men and One Wo Are, Where and Why—A Remind ment for the Visitor in This St in Our

Gen. Phil Sheridan, modeled as he appeared rallying his men after the ride from Winchester.

GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE did not leave the saddle although his bronze mount in Stanton Park was blown from its pedestal in June. No harm befell the illustrious rider who in life was accustomed to all the battle hardships of the Revolutionary War, for the only repair necessary to the monument was replacing the old bolts which had worn out by weathering and which had held the horse's hoofs to their platform. Nevertheless, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks of Washington, does not want such an episode to be repeated so has ordered that the safety of all other illustrious riders in the city be guarded.

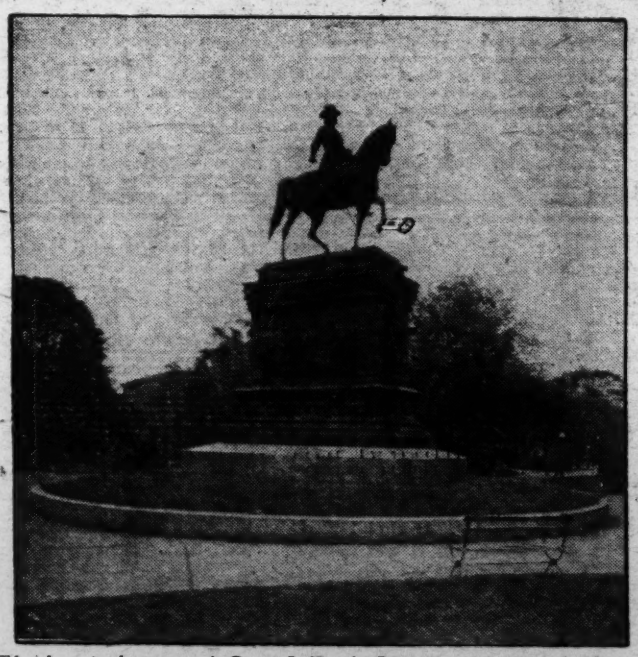
Hundreds of Americans have taken such prominent part in Government affairs in Washington that from time to time it was said they were in the saddle. Yet a survey shows that today there are actually only fourteen men and one woman "in the saddle," but if their welfare is looked after they are likely to stay for generations. These prominent personages become alive when regarded for their achievements and for the history which their equestrian monuments reveal.

Nathanael Greene has ridden in Stanton Park for over half a century for the memorial was erected through the appropriation of $40,000 by Congress in 1874. As the Revolutionary leader was the second man to be honored by Congress with a resolution ordering the setting up of a monument to his memory at the seat of Government the memorial was authorized nearly a century before in 1786, the year of Greene's death. It was then that the nation officially paid tribute to his successful expedition in New York, his remarkable service as quartermaster general despite his limited resources and his achievement in restoring confidence in the defeated army of South Carolina in 1780.

Henry K. Brown, the sculptor, employed his art in presenting the general in Continental uniform, with cockaded hat, fringed epaulets and dressy gauntlets. As he rides at the head of his troops he points to a location of vantage where an attack is to be made. The rapid motion of the animal, whose veins stand out from exertion, suggests that the occasion is one for quick battlefield action.

Naturally America looks for her greatest son to be perpetuated in bronze and finds him in the equestrian statue of George Washington at Washington Circle. While the lofty shaft, the Washington Monument, honors the Father of His Country as the "first American," the statue presents George Washington as in the saddle, the commander in chief of the American Army fighting for national independence. It shows him on the battlefield at Princeton, where his presence and personal direction led the cold, tattered and disheartened troops to victory. He is seen as he advanced so close to the British line that his mount, already standing on ground torn up by shot and shell, refused to go farther.

Though this monument was not erected until February 22, 1860, when Washington would have been 120 years old, the sculptor made a well-authenticated piece of work. He modeled Washington's face after the features of the Houdon statue. Trumbull's painting made at Princeton provided the picture from which the horse and trappings were designed, while Washington's own uniform, which had been preserved, was copied in the clothing of the general. The fact that the sculptor presented Washington in his uniform is more appreciated when it is realized that Congress intended, when it appropriated money for such a memorial 77 years before, to have the republic's first President clothed in Roman dress and with laurel wreath on his head. Clark Mills, who planned a more elaborate monument to Washington, simplified his plans because they could not be carried out with the $50,000 appropriated by Congress for the memorial.



The heroic bronze of Gen. John A. Logan, with sword drawn, standing in Iowa Circle.

America has shown her gratitude to the brave rider on Pennsylvania avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets in order that the life he gave for her cause should be, in a way, perpetuated. The equestrian bronze monument of Gen. Casimir Pulaski portrays the military dignity of the Polish count, a marshal general in his own land who came to America and gave such distinguished service during the Revolution as to be made brigadier general.

Like others who came across the sea to help the colonists, he wore the military dress of his native land. For that reason Mr. Kazimierz Chadzinski, the Polish-American designer and sculptor of the memorial, has shown him in his picturesque uniform with busbee (hat) and military cape thrown back gracefully from his shoulders. The general's strong features, the firmness with which he is mounted on his spirited horse, combine in picturing the daring and courage of the man of whom historians of the Battle of Savannah, 1779, wrote, "The noble Pulaski received a fatal shot and was borne dying from the field."

No man was ever more literally in the saddle than Francis Asbury, who rides his tired horse at Sixteenth and Mount Pleasant streets. This first American Methodist bishop traveled 250,000 miles on horseback, a journey equal to ten times around the world. For 44 years after his arrival from England in 1771 he ministered as itinerant preacher and then bishop. He visited those in the scattered cities of America from Canada to Florida and settlers in the wilderness of the unexplored region beyond the Ohio. Many of his sermons, which made more than 200,000 converts, were thought out while he was riding his faithful horse. That is the way he is pictured in his statue by Augustus Lukeman. The venerable minister is clad in his traditional broad-brimmed hat and heavy cloak which protected him from sun and rain, heat and cold. He meditates on some text in his Bible, for he has kept his finger between the leaves of the book for a ready reference.

The horse in sympathy with his master's mood has halted and relaxed and with head down rubs his knee. Those who decry Asbury's horse for its lack of style should remember that the faithfulness of the animal meant more to the preacher than its breeding and that a salary of $64 a year and expenses did not permit the bishop to buy thoroughbreds.

Andrew Jackson's record for riding his horse in Lafayette Park dates from January 15, 1853, the thirty-eighth anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. With the rapid means of communication today by radio, telephone, telegraph and cable it is difficult to realize that the battle of which the general was hero was fought three weeks after peace had been declared though unknown to the military forces of either nation. Critics who formerly derived great pleasure from calling Gen. Jackson's steed a hobbyhorse have lately found that such derision has gone completely out of style.

Now artists admire the courage of the self-taught American designer and sculptor who made this monument with its horse balanced on its hind legs. Clark Mills had never seen an equestrian statue yet he designed, modeled and cast that monument. First he trained a horse to hold the position of rearing on its hind legs. Then he drew the animal and modeled it in clay with tools made of his own ingenuity. Though his foundry burned more than once and his castings broke, he finally succeeded in his project. Mills' accomplishment in giving the horse such perfect equipoise that no bolts are necessary to hold its hind legs on the pedestal is all the more remarkable to those who know that for the statue of Phillip of Spain similarly posed Valesquez made the drawing. Tacca was its sculptor and the world-famed Galileo was employed to determine its balance.

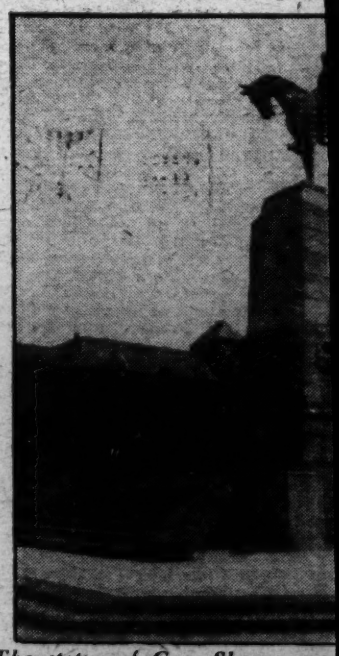
According to tradition, Gen. Winfield Scott, victorious commander in chief in the Mexican War, was a great admirer of fine horses. That is why Henry Kirke Brown, the artist of the monument at Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, selected a thoroughbred mount for him rather than a war horse. Scott sits calmly on his steed, evidently satisfied with the military situation he has observed with his field glass, which he is not using.

With old "Fuss and Feathers," who delighted in strict discipline and formality, soldiery was no incidental career, for from 1808, when he was 22 years old, until after he was 74 he gave military service. Then at the outbreak of the Civil War he was called upon to organize the Federal Army and to take command of the defenses of Washington, which he did for

The equestrienne Joan of Arc Sixteenth Street an

a short time, but resigned his command to Gen. McClellan. Gen. Scott, in the uniform of his day, wears showy epaulets, embossed leather belt, embroidered insignia on his collar and chapeau with tassel.

Gen. George Brinton McClellan, who succeded Scott, rides at Connecticut avenue and Columbia



The statue of Gen. Sherman, a Avenue, stands almost on the spo troops at the close o

4,000 Knighthood Members by Dec. 15, Capital Goal

Knighthood Air Voyagers Watch Big Yacht Races

Gen. Pershing Is Greeted on His Seventieth Birthday Anniversary.

"Cheerio, skipper!" exclaimed the Current News editor, as he climbed aboard The Junior Post Airship last week on a little journey around the whole round world.

"Greetings," answered the pilot. "I take it we are headed for Newport, R. I., and the American Cup races."

"Indeed, we are," said the editor. "I wouldn't miss them!"

"Contact!" shouted the pilot, and off we flew right up the Atlantic Coast, skipping hurricanes and storms until we reached Rhode Island's rocky shore. It seemed as if all the ships and sailboats and tugs in the world had gathered there to watch the big struggle for the cup between the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's beautiful boat, and the Enterprise, sailed by a young American, Harold Vanderbilt.

On the deck of a friend's yacht we saw Sir Thomas Lipton, a gallant sportsman and a true friend, who in his old age had come again to try to win this cup which America had kept for more than a half century.

We watched two of the races as we rode around Newport Harbor, high in the air. The cheers reached us, though, when the Enterprise, in the first race, crossed the finishing line three minutes ahead of the Shamrock V. We dipped our flag to the Enterprise and waved hands at brave old Sir Thomas, who took defeat as a man should, standing up.

The next day we watched the thrilling races again. Again the Enterprise won, this time by a bigger margin, and the crowd was even more excited. "Guess it is all over for Shamrock V," said the pilot. "Yes," agreed the editor. "You can not beat American work, American grit and an American boy." "Not if he has trained himself like that Vanderbilt lad," suggested the Pilot. "He sailed his boat all the way. I know how that feels. I do not want any one else to touch my ship while I am in the cockpit." "Never fear," assured the editor. "I'm afraid of that 'stick,' and would rather trust a parachute."

We could not stay longer at Newport, but went away feeling that once more the cup was to remain on American soil. By the time you read your Junior Post this Sunday you will know what has happened. Anyway, here's three cheers for both of the gallant foes.

Flying some of the forests of the Middle West and the West we noticed many boys and girls busy planting young trees, wind-break plantings and other activities of this kind. Then we learned that 4,796 boys and 812 girls in 330 boys and girls' clubs are working in forestry projects. What a fine thing it is to plant a tree that will bring shelter and joy to hundreds in years to come. I hope every reader of this story will try to plant a tree somewhere before February 22, 1932, in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

"I trust those boys and girls try to destroy insects and other pests on those trees," said the Editor. "I read a news story which said that more than three billions of dollars a year are lost by insects and plant diseases."

"That's a lot of money," exclaimed the Pilot. "I could use about a million of it."

"Where are we going?" the Editor asked as we headed to the northwest of the United States. "Oh, for a spin over Alaska. I want to see if they found any treasure in that wreck of the Islander." We flew over her in time to see Carl Wiley dive again and again into the blue waters 300 feet below the surface of Stephens Passage to search the wreck which was lost 29 years ago. He did not find any treasure while we were flying over the wreckage.

On the way East we watched the rifle and pistol match at Camp Perry, Ohio, for a time and saw the United States Marine Team win the national rifle team match. "I see the Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," grinned the Pilot. The matches lasted three weeks and consisted of 95 events.

Before flying to Europe we came back to Washington to refuel. As we flew over Annapolis we saw the new midshipman commander of the Academy regiment snap his men into line. He is Midshipman Maurice W. Hirschman, of the class of 1931, of San Francisco. No honor which will come to him in later life in the Navy will mean as much as being head of that midshipman regiment.

In Washington our airship passed over the White House grounds where President Hoover was having his picture taken with the Boys Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Standing proudly by his side was 5-year-old Betty Parsons, the mascot of the band. It is safe to wager that Betty will keep that picture to show to her own grandchildren.

"Let's fly over the War Department and send a happy birthday greeting to Gen. Pershing" our Pilot suggested. He had served under the brave general, 70 years old that day, during the World War.

Flags were flying gayly from the department, and the general's desk and office were bright with baskets and bouquets of flowers sent to him from all parts of the world.

As we started off again "rip" went something in The Junior Post airship's engines. "Engine trouble" shouted the Pilot as he headed for Bolling Field. We made a safe landing but we did not get to Europe that week.

First Birthday of Washington Group Hopes to Find 1,000 More in Circles

Special Offer Is Made to Teachers to Form Units in Schools.

FOUR thousand members by December 15, the first birthday of the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post.

This is the new goal of the Knighthood and it will be a fine way to celebrate our birthday to be able to announce a membership of 4,000 members on that day.

To date our total active membership is slightly more than 3,000 members.

Let's find 1,000 more boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years to join our Knighthood in time for the first birthday of this club.

Your editor can not find these new members by herself. She needs the help of every Page, Esquire and Knight for this task.

On page 7 today you will see printed the recruiters' membership blank for the Knighthood of Youth.

Cut that out and get some boy or girl to sign it and send it with 5 cents and a page's button and a pretty reminder card will be sent at once to the new member.

"My, that's easy," I hear one of our pages saying. Well, if it is, get more than one new member for the Knighthood. If you enlist five members, we have a present for you. It is a beautiful shield of honor with your name and "Special Aide" written on it. Just think, 200 of these Special Aides could get us the thousand new members we need before you could say "Jack Robinson." So get busy, you who want to win the shield of honor and become "Special Aides" for the birthday celebration of the Knighthood of Youth. Sign up five friends at once and get your shield.

Good times are ahead for the Knighthood of Youth, theater parties, contests and new plans for the thrilling adventures in building castles of Knighthood.

The knight of olden days built his castle of solid rock so his enemies could not reach him.

The modern young Knight builds his castle of good deeds and then guards it by building it upon good habits.

As school opens the Knighthood of Youth is anxious to enlist the support of Washington teachers in starting Knighthood circles in their schoolrooms. Successful circles have been started in a number of Washington schools, a list of which will be furnished to those interested upon application. Out in Fairfax, Va., in the public schools there all the grades having children from 6 to 12 years of age have Knighthood circles and there is much good-natured rivalry between them in Knighthood works.

In order to stimulate the growth of Knighthood circles in Washington schools and those in the immediate vicinity of Washington, The Washington Post will furnish the first 25 schools or classes in schools, public, private or parochial, who apply for these awards, six free memberships, pages buttons, reminder cards and the teacher's manual with which to start their circles. Apply to the editor of The Junior Post either in person on Saturday mornings or in writing for these free memberships.

In schools where Knighthood Circles have already been started The Junior Post requests that the teachers appoint some member who will report on Knighthood activities in their class rooms regularly to the editor of The Junior Post. This child or Circle Scribe should write a report once a week or every two weeks naming new members from his circle, promotions, special nighthood projects or parties, and all news that might be of interest to other members who read The Junior Post.

Now boys and girls of the Knighthood of Youth what do your parents think of your work in that club? Ask them about it, say that The Junior Post would like to hear from them, what membership in the nighthood has meant in their homes and whether they have seen improvement in your characters since you joined as a page.

The Junior Post Editor has found out that where mothers and fathers are truly interested in their children's work in the Knighthood they have gone steadily up in rank from page to esquire and then to knight, and now some are even on the glorious road which leads to the rank of knight banneret.

Show this paper to your mother and father today. Ask them to check up and see how faithful you have been to the Knighthood of Youth.

Too many of our boys and girls have not reported for their esquire pins. What is the matter? Did you grow tired of marking your reminder cards each night? Did you have too many "O's" to put on them? Well, if at first you do not succeed, try, try again. Come down to the Junior Post office on Saturday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and talk it over with the Junior Post editor. Every page who once enrolled in the Knighthood of Youth and has not kept it up will be given a new start toward winning that fine esquire button if he or she will come down and talk it over with the editor.

Will you help us go over the top with each single member of the Knighthood of Youth living up to its rules? What would you think if you walked along the street and saw a house half built and the builders had run away leaving it stand unfinished?

Remember now you have started building your Castle of Knighthood; you can not leave it unfinished. You must keep on or feel that you are a coward and a poor workman.

The Junior Post editor is sure that you will keep on the Knighthood road.

She wants to help you. Come in and talk it over with her next Saturday.

Recruiting Members Will Be Given Present for Successful Work.

Alfred the Great, King of England, Taught Nation

Wrote Chronicles That His People Might Be Informed.

No one is surprised that the present King George V of Great Britain and his son, the Prince of Wales, who will some day be king, are very proud that they are of the blood of King Alfred the Great. King Alfred lived more than 1,000 years ago.

King Alfred was a great Knight. He is a good one for us to talk about in the Knighthood of Youth this week, with school opening tomorrow, for the Great King Alfred taught the people to read. He was a good writer and a great translator and teacher and spent all his spare time in reading and translating and writing that his people might have books to read in their own language. He knew that all the men and women and children who would live after him would want to know about the great deeds of his time He gave orders for the "record of events," the famous Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, which you will study when you are older. This was witten in the monasteries. It is a true history of that time, although some of the records are quite short.

It was this great knight of learning and king who inspired the men of those days in their search for the very Far North, which we speak of as the North Pole. Of course, they did not reach the North Pole. This was first done by Admiral Peary of the United States Navy not more than a quarter of a century ago, and Admiral Richard E. Byrd, of the United States Navy, flew over the pole in an airplane within the last five years.

But Ohthere, the first polar explorer, who lived more than 1,000 years ago, was encouraged by the Great King Alfred when he left on an Arctic journey. They did not know anything about steamboats or airplanes or radio in those days, so they needed courage from such a great and good and knightly king to aid them on their quest.

When Ohthere returned he told the king of the wonders he had seen as far north as the White Sea, the Dwina River and the North Cape, all of which he discovered. Alfred was a very handsome king and Ohthere, the Norse explorer, was also handsome. So it must have been a great picture to see them talking about the wonders of the north, just as our Arctic explorers today tell such thrilling tales of their adventures. Alfred was convinced of Ohthere's story and wrote it down, and that is the reason we know all about it today.

Many stories are told of the Great Knight King Alfred. One of them you have found in your reading or story books. Once when the Danes returned Alfred had to hide. He hid in a swineherd's cottage. His wife was making cakes. She let him sit by the hearth to mend his bow and arrow if he would promise to see that the cakes did not burn. But the young king was very anxious and troubled. He sat before the blazing fire on the hearth lost in deep thought and the cakes burned to cinders. The housewife scolded the king for letting her cakes burn. The king did not answer her angrily because he knew that he had failed to keep his promise and was such a great knight that he was able to say that he was in the wrong. He was determined to be careful even in little things, because he knew that they counted in doing the sums of life.

Alfred the Great is also called the founder of the city of London. He was a great knight because he thought of others before himself. His quest was to make his people happy and to build a great nation based on justice, honor and human kindness.

Knights Influence Ideals of World

Children Not Only Ones Who Derive Benefit From Movement.

Since the origin of the Boy Scouts the whole outlook on life of hundreds of thousands of boys has been changed. But not only the Boy Scouts are affected. Into the daily life of each of us, into our language and thoughts, have crept many phrases and ideas unknown before. "A daily good turn" is one of these that has done its part in making the world happier.

Knighthood of Youth, much younger than its brother organization, is also changing the language and the ideals of the world. We are learning to think of bad habits as dangerous enemies that can be conquered if we try. We are learning to think of good habits as characteristics that can be developed with practice, just as muscles are developed. We are learning to think of little children between the ages of 6 and 12 years as individuals who can act properly and judge their actions.

It is accomplishing wonders—this spreading of the Knighthood idea—and the children are not the only ones to benefit. For while it is making things pleasanter and jollier for our members and is assuring them of success in later life, it is making the whole world pleasanter for everyone who comes in contact with our members.

So that is why the grown-ups are catching onto our language and are beginning to use our beautiful symbolism in their own lives.

Pencil and Paper Game For Boys on Rainy Day

This is a good game to play on rainy days for two boys. Get a pencil and paper. First one of you write the name of someone you know, cover it up and right under it the other person writes the name of some one else, cover it up, and in turn you write what they do, where they do it, why they do it, and when they do it.

The object of this game is not to let each other know what you write. Undouble this paper and read what is written on it. It is often very funny.

Children's Playroom Essential for Home

Even in the smallest house provision should be made, if it is in any way possible, for both a bedroom and a playroom for the children, advises Pauline Duff, interior decorator, in an article in the Parents Magazine.

The two are best not combined, she points out, because the functions of the two rooms are of opposite natures. The playroom should be decorated and equipped to stimulate the child's imagination; the bedroom should be soothing and encourage relaxation. The playroom needs the morning sunlight, while a bedroom does not. Often both rooms may be provided in a small house by using attic or basement as a playroom or by giving the sunroom over to the children.

Train Dogs Young, Uncle John Says

Or Else Your Beloved Pet May Be Nuisance for Others.

If you have a dog, you naturally think he is the finest pet in the world, and you can't understand why everybody else doesn't feel the same way about him.

Nobody can blame you for feeling that way, but the fact remains that even the best dogs can sometimes be a nuisance to other people. When they are, it is usually the fault of their owners for not giving the dogs better training.

Dogs that chase automobiles constantly, that bark at innocent passers-by on the street, that frighten young children, that chase chickens or dig up gardens—they can be very annoying. Don't let the pleasure which you get from your pet be marred by any of these bad habits. If you will give time and patience to his training and start when he is young, you can make your dog well-behaved. He will be an even nicer playmate for you, and he will be much more popular among the neighbors.—Uncle John.

Japanese Girl's Bed.

When a little Japanese girl goes to bed at night she does not climb into a high bed; instead, she sleeps on the floor. It would seem that this would be a very hard bed, but she has two sleeping mats, a coverlet and an extra cover in the form of a padded coat. Her pillow is round and made of wood, and is covered with a strip of paper. When the Japanese girl sits down, she has two cushions placed on the floor.

Origins of Flags Traced in Europe

That of Great Britain Came in Direct Line From Invader's Time.

The flag of Great Britain as it stands today can be connected in direct descent from the arms of William the Conqueror, who invaded England in 1066. Of course, through the years many changes have taken place in the British emblem, but the traces of William's influence are still visible. Nothing definite is known of the beginnings of the use of flags in Japan.

Heraldry in Japan is of a simpler character than that of Europe. It is practically limited to the use of "mon," which can be compared in character to the "crests" of European heraldry. The tricolor of France traces its introduction to the time of the French revolution, but the origin of the flag and its colors is a disputed question.

The first flag adopted by the United Colonies had a circle of thirteen stars on a blue field in upper corner and the rest of the flag comprised thirteen alternating red and white stripes. This flag, with the slight change in the arrangement of the stars in the blue field and the addition of a new star for each State that entered the Nnion, has remained the emblem of the United States.

Gifts in Walnuts Make Novel Favors for Party

Open the walnuts carefully with a knife so as not to break the shell, and take out the nut. Then fasten the shells together again with stiff gum or glue, having first put a tiny present inside in place of the meat. You may put in a china animal or doll (tiny ones), a paper cup folded small, a ring, a toy insect, a chocolate, or you may even write a riddle or conundrum on one slip and the answer in another walnut shell These walnuts should then be mixed up with a dish of ordinary nuts.

This is very nice for a party or a gathering, and affords much fun.

A Difference.

"What is a statesman?" asked the visiting principal of 8-year-old Tommy.

"A man who goes about making speeches," answered the little boy.

"Fair, but not quite correct. I make speeches, and yet I'm not a statesman."

"Yes, I know," quickly amended Tommy. "A statesman is a man who makes good speeches."

How to Make Vase For Mother's Birthday

A 6-year-old child can make a pretty vase for mother's birthday by following these instructions:

Get mother to give you the linings from old envelopes. Save these until you have quite a number. Then get an attractively shaped bottle and paste small pieces of the various papers all over the outside of the bottle. Be sure to paste the edges securely. When the paste is dry, go over the vase with shellac. When this is dry, you will have a pretty vase.

An Earful.

First Boy—A box contained nine ears of corn. A rat carried out three ears a day, but it took him nine days to empty the box. How do you figure it out?

Second boy—Beats me. How?

Second boy—Well, a rat has two ears of his own, hasn't he?

How to Keep Well.

Plenty of sunshine every day;
Plenty of exercise in play;
Plenty of milk that's cool and sweet;
Plenty of wholesome food to eat;
Plenty of these and of sleep,
Healthy and strong our bodies will keep.

All Good Knights Will Obey Rules On Proper Eating

Reminder Cards Should Have Question Written Into Them.

Now school is here again it is very important that the boys and girls of the Knighthood of Youth eat the proper kind of food. Of course, they must eat what their parents give them, but often they do not eat enough of the things which are healthy for them and too much of the sweets and other foods which are not so good for a growing boy or girl.

So write on your reminder card the question: "Have I eaten the proper kind of food today?" Only you can answer that question rightly at night, for your parents are too busy to watch everything that you eat during the day. It is something that you must keep track of today.

Suppose an automobile, instead of having the proper kind of gasoline and oil, were given the wrong kind of fuel day after day. How long do you suppose that motor car would keep in good condition? Only for a short time, that is certain.

It is the same way with the human body. Every child needs the proper fuel, which is food. He needs balanced meals and should eat something from these groups of foods daily. Cereals, bread, macaroni, rice, oatmeal and other breakfast foods, fats (butter, cream, olive and other oil, meat fat), vegetables and fruits (at least one of each each day) and protein foods, such as meat, eggs, cheese, fish, dried beans and peas. Milk is the balance wheel, and children should drink at least 1 quart of milk a day.

Do you know that one glass of milk equals in food value a pound of potatoes, two eggs, 2½ ounces of meat, 1¾ ounces of macaroni and 1¼ pounds of cabbage.

When you read this question on your reminder card at night, the first thing to think about is "Did I make a good start at eating the proper kind of food today by eating the right breakfast." A good breakfast for a child is like this: milk, cereal, egg, fruit, bread and butter. That will have begun the day for you properly. Then for luncheon you should have at least one hot dish, a nice bowl of soup, a little meat perhaps, green vegetables and a dessert such as bread pudding, gelatine or custard. Supper at night should not be heavy if you do not wish to dream of pirates and other horrors at night.

Some children will not eat the vegetables which are good for them. I am sure none of our Knighthood members would be so foolish. To help them form these good habits the National Child Welfare Association, the parent organization of the Knighthood of Youth, have prepared attractive posters showing the Right Food People. Little jingles go with each poster. One poster painted orange with a boy and a girl playing has this verse on it:

Orange-colored oranges are hanging
on the tree,
Orange-colored turnips are good for
you and me,
Orange-colored carrots, any one should
know,
Keep us strong and sturdy, and help
to make us grow.

Autumn Leaves.

Mr. Autumn is coming our way
Bringing cheer with each new day.
Bright colored leaves flutter from
the trees,
And fly away with the cool autumn
breeze.
When they fall they make not a
sound,
Red and yellow and goldish brown.
The color is the night gown,
For each must sleep the whole winter
round.
A beautiful blanket of purest white
Will keep them warm both day and
night.
But before they fall they say to you:
"Now we must go—so goodby to
you."

MAXINE F. BIRCH (age 12).
Harrisonburg, Va.

Heat.

When you move with discomfort,
And think you will burn,
Then you suddenly realize,
And begin to learn,
It's the heat.

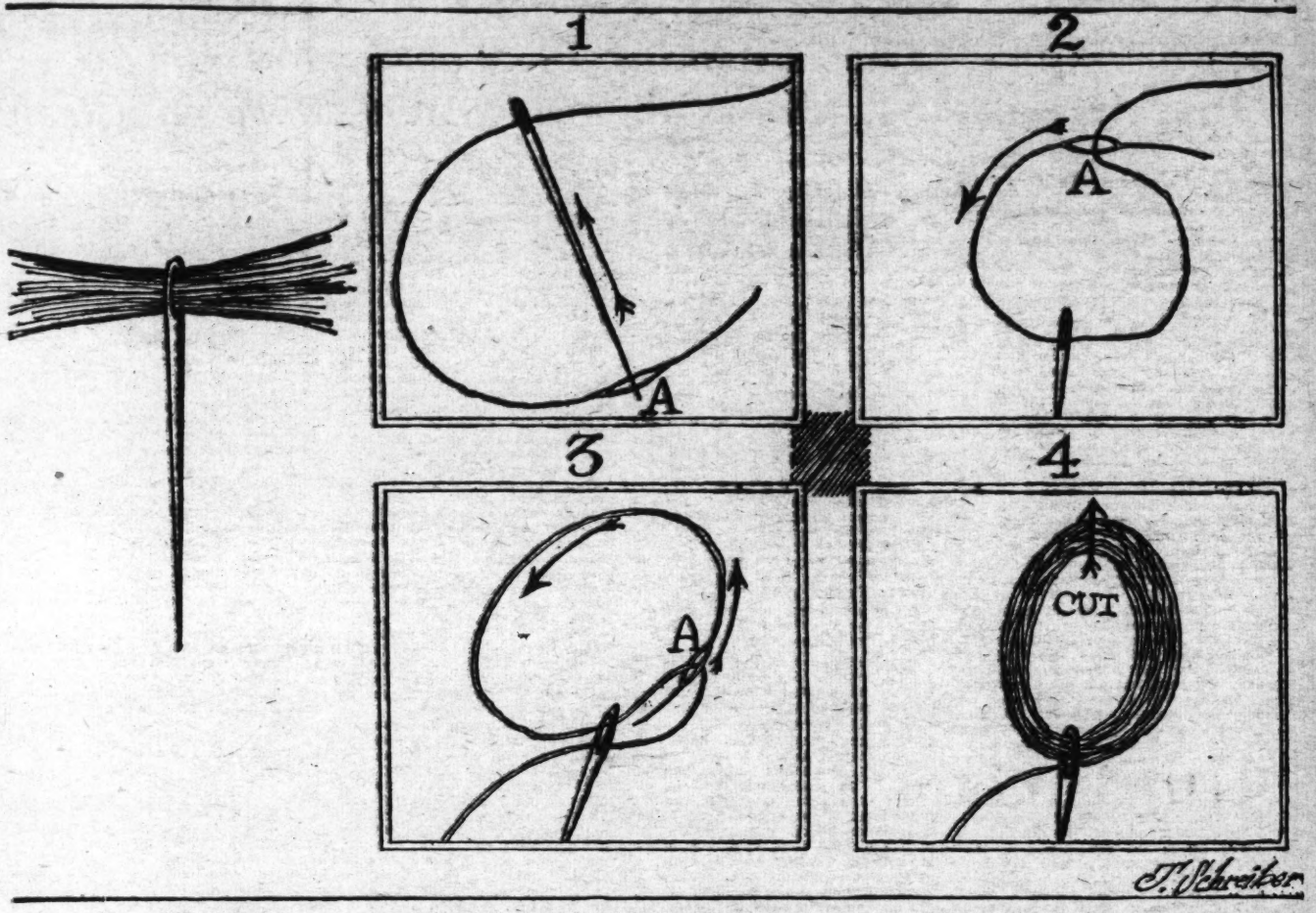
When you rush for a fan,
Or a drink so cold,
Then you really know,
Without being told,
It's the heat.

When you long for a swim
In the ocean deep,
And the thought makes you roll
And dive and leap,
It's the heat.

As the time goes on,
And you wake to a morn
With a feeling of relief
That something dreadful has gone,
It's the heat.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1429 Columbia road northwest, apartment 2. Central High School.

The Many-Threaded Needle



J. Schreiber

Here is a very amazing novelty to be carried around in the pocket and shown to your friends, especially to ladies who are interested in sewing. It is the work of Kenny, the noted magician, and consists of an ordinary sewing needle, threaded as shown at the left in the above with so many threads that it is almost impossible to slide the needle from its position. Your friends will be hard put to explain how those threads were inserted in the eye of the needle. It is hard enough for most to insert even one.

The numbered diagrams show how to do it. First, thread the needle as usual with a long piece of thread. Then, as in Figure 1, pierce the thread near its end with the point of the needle, forming a small loop at A. Slide this loop up the needle in the direction of the arrow and right over the eye of the needle onto the thread. Push it up far enough so that a loop three or four inches long is formed. It will then appear as in Figure 2.

Now grasp the thread at a point just to the right of the eye in Figure 2 and pull it gently in the direction of the arrow. When the loop A passes through the eye of the needle it will bring another thread with it, as shown in Figure 3. Continue this process, pulling the thread in the direction of the arrows, and each time loop A passes through the eye it carries with it an additional thread. Keep the large loop well open to avoid tangling, and grasp all of the threads tightly when pulling the loop A.

Continue this until the eye of the needle is so packed that you can no longer bring through another thread. Then cut the loop, as shown in Figure 4. Find the loop A and remove any small piece that may be double in it, then straighten out the threads, and you are ready to show the needle to your friends.

Transformed Animals

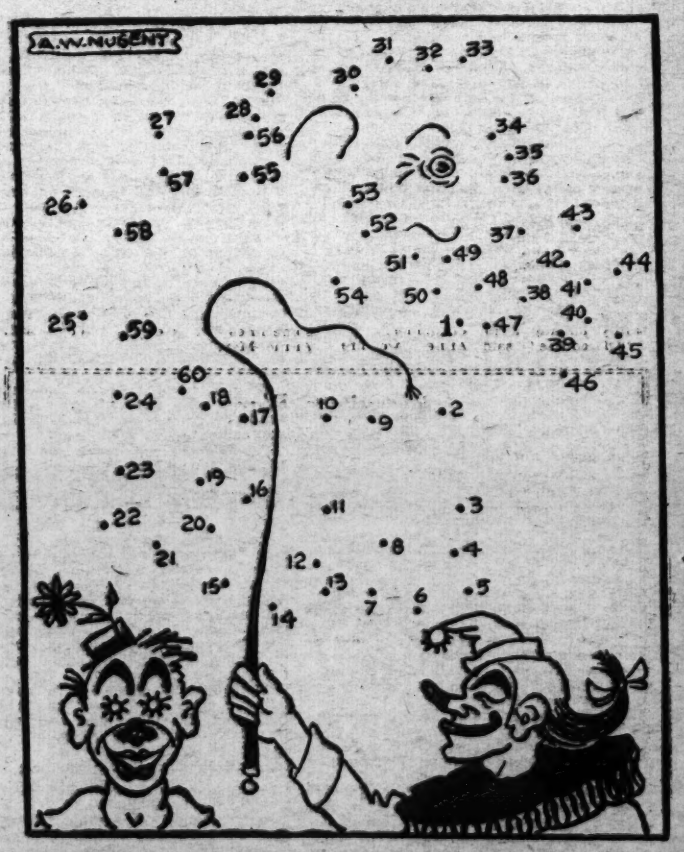
This strange jumble of heads, bodies and limbs can be transformed with three folds. Cut out the picture and fold the upper part back on the long diagonal line. Then turn it over and fold back on the next longest line. Turn it over again and fold on the remaining dotted line, tucking the corner under the flap. You will then see several entirely different animals.

Mind-Reading Calculation

Ask a friend to open a book at random and select a word within the first ten lines and within the tenth word from the end of the line. Now ask him to double the number of the page and multiply the result by five. To this he is to add 25 and the number of the line he selected. Then he multiplies the result by 10 and adds the number of the word in the line. You ask him to tell you the final result, close the book and hand it to you. You promptly open it again and point out the word he had in mind.

To do this, simply subtract 250 from the result he gives you. The number in the units column will indicate the number of the word in the line, that in the tens column the number of the line, and the remaining figures the number of the page.

Old Behemoth



Old Behemoth, the star attraction of the circus, is about to go through his paces. To see him, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 99. Make the lines as straight as you possibly can.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"HOME again. HOME AGAIN!" said Anne and Sam as Mr. Mercury, the car of the Valiant Lady and her children, drew up in front of their house after the Great Trek of the George Washington Circle through Virginia.

"Yes, it does seem good to be home," said the Valiant Lady as she stopped Mr. Mercury precisely in front of the door. "There is no place like home—and, children, just see how the flowers have grown by the steps!"

"Yes, and with the drought, too," said Anne. "Somebody has been watering them for us."

"We must find out who did it and thank them," remarked the Valiant Lady.

"I will be so glad to see my Daddy," said Little Lillian. "May I call him up at the firehouse when we get inside?" asked the small girl.

"Of course, dear," said the Valiant Lady. "You have been a good girl and we will be glad to take you again."

"Oh, have I—will you?" asked Little Lillian excitedly.

The little Italian mother of Alice and Ruth said, "I can not tell you what a good time we have had and I want to thank you for helping me with my little girls."

"We were good girls—" began Alice, then stopped shyly as Ruth motioned to her to keep silent and not bring up their former naughtiness.

"Of course you have, dear—both of you—we are glad to have you with us—and, of course, your mother, too," and the Valiant Lady smiled at the Little Mother, with whom she had become close friends

"DON'T forget the meeting tomorrow," the Valiant Lady called to the other members of the Great Trek as they started their cars for their homes with a great blowing of horns and shouts from the children and their parents alike.

"Of course not," they shouted as the machines moved on. Alice and Ruth and their mother said, "Good-by again until tomorrow," and started to walk to their home.

Trixie dashed into the house as soon as the Valiant Lady had unlocked and opened the door and ran about excitedly, barking with joy.

"She is glad to get home," laughed Anne. "Oh, there she goes upstairs!" And, indeed, Trixie had rushed upstairs from one room to another, as though to see if everything was all right.

"It is fun to go away and fun to come home," said Sam.

"Yes, just like starting school and stopping it," said Anne. "Both are fun."

"Fun—FUN did you say?" asked Sam scornfully. "Who but a GIRL would find any fun in going to school?"

"Why, lots of boys. Jack has to stay home and be taught by a governess and he wants to go to school," said Anne. "Lots of good you would be when you grow up if you did not go to school."

"Well, of course——" said Sam. "I am glad I can go to school, or that I can get an education, but I wish it was something you ate like candy and did not have to work on."

"Work of itself, whether it is over books with your mind or with your hands, is education," said the Valiant Lady. "Your father, Sam dear, had great ambitions for you. Now he is not here, you must study hard and live up to them.

"Of course I will, mother," said Sam, "but—of course I hate to sit still all day in school. You said children should have fun."

"So I did, son, but all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy, just as all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," declared the Valiant Lady. "Besides, if you study and know a lot when you grow up you will be able to enjoy life more."

"But," broke in Little Lillian, who had been listening to the conversation, "I do not think Jack is a dull boy; I think he is a bright boy. He works and works and plays and plays."

"Oh, mother does not mean that Jack, dear," said Anne, smiling down at the tiny girl, "she means any boy."

"Oh." said Little Lillian.

"Well, here goes," Sam declared. "to a season of study so I can be happy and make mother happy—I do so want to be useful to mother. It is all right to wish that school was a month off instead of starting Monday."

"Every cloud has a silver lining," agreed the Valiant Lady, "for my boy and girl are going to have new clothes for school. We are going to buy them tomorrow."

"Oh, mother!" said both children at once.

"Perhaps my daddy will buy me a new dress," suggested Little Lillian.

(To be continued.)

STORY BOOK LADY

"OH, gooody, goody, goody!" shouted Belle, just 6 years old, "just see how many games those children are playing. They are having a good time." Members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers' Club on a pilgrimage through Story Book Land hurried up to see what little Belle had discovered.

"Why, so they are," said the Story Book Lady, "and just see all the nice pretty A B C's giving them something on which to start. Wait until I get my glasses; now where are they?"

"Right on your forehead," said Anne. And, indeed, the glasses were pushed back on the Story Book Lady's forehead. She had taken off her hat to enjoy the nice soft breezes in Story Book Land.

"So they are," laughed the Story Book Lady. "Now, let me see. No wonder there are so many handsome letters standing around and children having such a wonderful time, for this Book is called 'A B C Game Book' (copyright, 1930, by A. Flanagan Co., Chicago), and it is written by Marian King, who lives right in Washington. She knows just what games we like to play here, and how to interest tiny tots such as Little Belle."

"Our size, too," said Anne, "we just love to read books like that. Besides the little rhymes about each letter and game entertain us just as much as they do the little ones."

"Of course, they do," chorused the older girls and some of the boys.

"Well, let the little ones be in the front, anyway," said the Story Book Lady. "Just see how clever Marian King is, she had drawn pictures with lots of action and yet she has only used little lines for the figures——"

"And little round dots for the heads," exclaimed Jack, "but, oh boy, she certainly knows how to make her figures move—that is, seem to move, jump and dance."

"Oh, yes," said Little Belle, importantly, for she felt that she was the one who had discovered this wonderful book, "they are all just as lovely as can be. See that one jumping rope."

"And that one flying a kite," pointed out Jack. "They are certainly playing a lot of games."

"Of course," said Anne, "we are looking at the A pages for 'All the Games.'"

"Oh, look," called Jack. "'I' is for ice skating, and look at those skaters."

"I think I like 'Y,' for yachting, best," said Belle. "All the little ships, men and women and ships."

"Well, the whole alphabet and the games seem most interesting in these little verses and illustrated with these little figures," said the Story Book Lady. "And see Miss King has arranged cards for children to look at and read and copy. We must get some."

"Why is that little girl sitting under that huge tree trunk?" the Story Book Lady asked Sarah.

"Well, let us see—she certainly looks like a little Southern Girl. See her quaint doll. Just like they used to have in Civil War days."

"That is exactly what it is," declared Sarah, as she went closer to read the sign.

"Read it to us, dear," said the Story Book Lady. She did not like to say she had lost her glasses again.

"All right," agreed Sarah. "It says 'A Little Dixie Captain,' and is written by Katherine Verdery and published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. You know, that is the same one who wrote 'Dixie Doll,' which we liked so much."

"So it is, dear," said the Story Book Lady.

"And oh, look! Do look!" exclaimed little Annie May excitedly. "It says the dear little girl's name was Annie May. Just like my name. I must have that book to read. Oh, goody, goody! A story book girl is named after me."

"There have been a good many Marys in books," suggested Mary.

"And we had a Margaret, too," said Margaret.

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "you all have nice names and, of course, they are used in books. But this is especially little Annie May's book. So you give me your hand, dear, and we will explore and see what this is all about. She was a little Southern girl, just like you, Annie May. But she did not live in an apartment in a city, but down on a fine old plantation."

"I go to my uncle's plantation sometimes—in Georgia, too," said Annie May.

"This little girl," the Story Book Lady went on to say, "lived a few years after the Civil War. And she had an accident that left her lame. But she was a happy little girl and studied her lessons and loved her flowers, and her uncle called her his 'Little Captain.' That is why the book is called 'Little Dixie Captain,' I guess."

"That's why she is sitting under the tree perhaps," said Sarah, "and, oh, look at the pictures of flags and one made out of the silk of ladies' party dresses. And, look at the picture of the princess who lived in a castle all alone except for her little maid. Little Dixie Captain must have dreamed or read about her, I guess. She is perfectly beautiful!"

"I hope I can read that book," Anne sighed.

"Of course," said Jack. "I want to read that book, too, even if it is about a girl, but just look here—at this book—all about William Tell."

"That is a wonderful title for it, too," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her glasses. "Mountains Are Free." It looks as though Anne Eaton has given us something worth reading, entertaining and instructive.

"Look at the quaint Swiss people. Just how you would expect William Tell's people to look!" exclaimed Bob. "And we can almost imagine we are in Switzerland with William Tell when we look at the picture. That Theodore Madejen certainly knows how to draw."

"And it tells, oh, so much about the Swiss people," said the Story Book Lady.

"A very good book," agreed Bob.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school..... Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

My Vacation.

I will write a short story of my vacation, which I spent in the Blue Ridge Mountains. I had a fine time sitting under the shade trees, reading, writing and drawing.

One day, everything was so still; not a leaf was stirring; I heard a funny noise up in a tree near me, and when I looked to see what the noise was, to my surprise there sat an owl, fast asleep. Of course, you know they sleep in the daytime. I could have caught him easily, but I did not like to disturb his rest.

There are so many wonderful things in mountains. There are so many different kinds of birds. I love dearly to hear them sing, especially the robin and the wren. Now, there is the little chipmunk. He was there every morning, busy as could be; also the gray squirrel and the jack rabbit. I enjoy myself more in the mountains than any other place. I often wonder if there is any one else in the world who loves the country and mountains like I do. As I am writing my story I will include the Bears' Den, as they have improved it much more since my last stay. They have lovely roads leading to the park and to the rocks. It is just beautiful there now, as it is autumn, and the foliage with so many different colors.

I think nature is a wonderful thing. So the mountains, rocks and hills are my recreation.

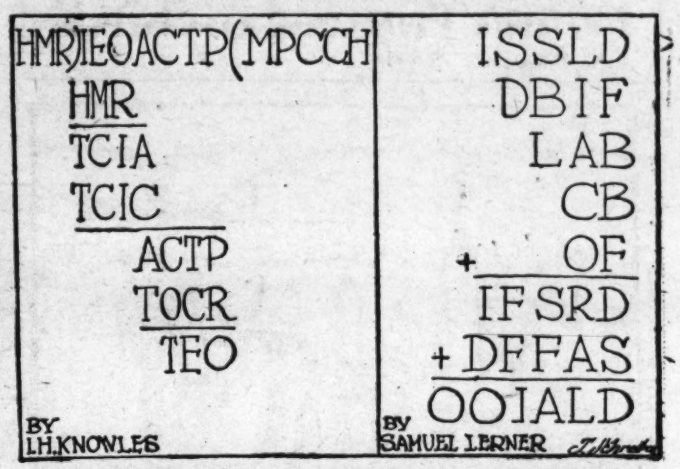
HAZEL ROBEY (age 17).
Bluemont, Va.

Autumn.

Autumn comes with welcomes rare,
Unto the land and country fair.
The trees are painted gold and red
Unseen places where she has tread.
Making the whole earth look fine
Now, in this good old autumn-time.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va.

Division and Addition



The letter division should be easy enough, although it contains pitfalls for the unwary, and, while the addition problem may seem difficult, there are many interesting clews. In each puzzle the letters are those of a ten-letter word or phrase, numbered in order from 1 to 0, and substituted for the corresponding numbers in an arithmetical sum. The puzzle is to deduce the number of each letter from the arrangement. In the addition, for instance, S is plainly zero, since D plus S gives D.

(Answer Below.)

Some Famous Anagrams

These anagrams, made by the members of the National Puzzler's League over a period of many years, are real masterpieces. The answer to each is obtained by rearranging the letters to form a phrase suggested by the anagram itself:

HE SAW HIS RAGGED CONTINENTALS ROW

ISN'T OUR UNION A-CALLING?

AH, WE BLED UNDER IT — STORY O' PIOUS CHILD

BUTCHERING THY HATE — THEIR SPOTLESS STANDARD

(Answer Below.)

The Constitution

(Honorable Mention.)

Franklin said: "When a broad table is to be made, and the edges of the planks do not fit, the artist takes a little from both and makes a good joint." On this principle of compromise and cooperation did the framers of the Constitution achieve their high purpose: to devise a code of laws which could welt thirteen jealous States into a strong, united Nation. Had the delegates to the Constitutional Convention lacked this spirit of lofty unselfishness they could not have shaped into one harmonious whole the various elements which conflicted over so many important questions. A weak confederacy or a strong national government; an equal number of Federal legislators for each State or a number proportional to the State's population; favoritism toward Northern commercial interests or Southern agricultural needs; counting of slaves in the apportionment of representation, or not—these were the significant issue.

The convention, on whose members rested the burden of solving these problems, was composed of the foremost leaders of thought, men trained in all lines bearing on the formation of a government. Law was represented by Hamilton, Ellsworth, Wythe and Rufus King; finance by Hamilton and the two unrelated Morrises, Gouverneur and Robert; administration by Washington and Randolph; political philosophy by James Madison. Truly they formed, as Jefferson termed it, "an assembly of demi-gods."

High among them was the venerable Benjamin Franklin, of Pennsylvania, well past man's threescore years and ten, but having a physique still strong. Like his brain, the glance of his gray eyes had lost none of its penetration. Scholar, scientist and diplomat, he blended firmness and tact, industry and humor, common sense and wisdom, to make a character for the ages.

In direct contrast to Franklin in appearance and temperament, but inspired with the same supreme patriotism, was "the little lion," Alexandria Hamilton, of New York. Dark, graceful, vivacious, his slender frame surmounted by a classic head, this young man of 30 was a dominant Federalist force. Endowed with the spark of genius, he had already proved his brilliance as a lawyer, financier, writer, orator and organizer.

One of the Virginia delegates was James Madison, "father of the Constitution," once coauthor, with Hamilton, of "The Federalist," but now his bitter enemy. Small, unprepossessing, lacking the brilliance of his rival, he was nevertheless a leader, distinguished for integrity, caution, conscientiousness and erudition.

Presiding over them all, tall, serene, majestic, was an incorruptible executive, an indomitable commander, a duteous but unassuming statesman, the moderator of antagonisms which at times rose to white heat—George Washington, of Virginia.

On September 17, 1787, came the culmination of the convention. The Constitution was signed. As this happened, Franklin contemplated an emblem blazoned on Washington's chair. All through the session he had wondered: Was it a sunrise or a sunset? At last he knew. A sunrise it was, symbol of that auspicious event which ushered in the great and lasting glory of our Nation.

ALICIA MOONEY (age 14).
2550 University place northwest.

Answers to Today's Puzzles

SOME FAMOUS ANAGRAMS.

HE SAW HIS RAGGED CONTINENTALS ROW—Washington crossing the Delaware; AH, WE BLED UNDER IT—Red, White and Blue; BUTCHERING THY HATE—Burying the hatchet; ISN'T OUR UNION A-CALLING? — Lincoln's inauguration; STORY O' PIOUS CHILD—Old Curiosity Shop; THEIR SPOTLESS STANDARD—The old Stars and Stripes.

DIVISION AND ADDITION.

In the division the word is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
M E T A P H O R I C

And in the addition:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
O L D F A B R I C S

Seasons

Spring is here, Spring is here,
'Tis the morning of the year.
'Tis the time for eggs to break,
For bugs and animals to wake,
And birds and bees and butterflies
To spread eternal cheer.

Summertime, summertime,
Now's the time for bells to chime,
Now's the noontime of the season,
Pouring heat without reason,
And ice and icicles are a treason.

Fall is time for leaves to fall,
Red and golden, large and small.
Fall, the afternoon of the year,
Makes the little buggies fear
And run away, life frightened deer.

Winter, the night is here,
Making the world seem bleak and drear.
Cold weather; all the flowers wither,
And all the poor humans shiver,
And frozen stiff, every river.

BARBARA D. WITSELL (age 11).

The Little Red Schoolhouse

From the little red schoolhouse
Up on the hill
Came the faint tinkling
Of a school bell.

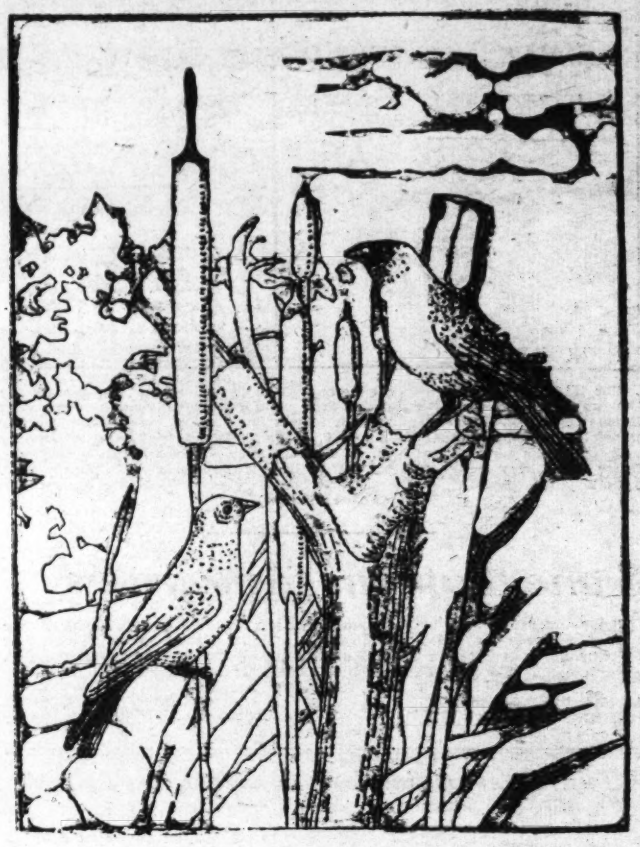
A group of small children
Toiled up the hill.
One said, with a sigh,
"I hate that old bell."

But a tiny, wee voice
Said with reproach,
"You shouldn't say that—
School's what I like most."

"I'll be glad to see teacher,
Though you may not be,
And I'll willingly try
To learn A B C"

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Color These Cowbirds



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This will make an exceptionally pretty picture if you use a little care in coloring. The background can be colored a purplish blue near the top of the picture and blending into a lighter blue as you reach the base, adding a little yellow and red occasionally to give variation of color. The dead limb should be colored a light reddish brown with high lights of orange and shadows of dark brown and dark red; the remaining bark can be a greenish brown; the leaves should be bright green and yellow; the cat-tails a deep brown with black shadows and bright yellow stems.

The birds are a dark reddish brown, almost black, even color over entire body, with streaks of black and high lights of light brown to give a feathery effect; the eyes are red.

THE COWBIRD

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

IN size the cowbird is a little less than halfway between the robin and the English sparrow. The length of the robin is 10 inches and the cowbird is between 7 and 8. The English sparrow is a little more than 6 inches long.

The cowbird belongs to the blackbirds. Its head and neck are brown, about the color of coffee. The rest of its body is a shiny greenish and bluish black, something like the black of the blackbirds, but not quite so shiny. The mother birds are grayish brown and the young look very much like her, but a little more streaky.

These birds are found all over our country during summer, but go out of it farther to the south to spend the winter.

If you take a list of birds and go over them thinking of what each name means, you will find them very interesting. If you don't know the cowbird and have never seen it you will wonder why such a name should be given to a bird; but you will, no doubt, guess that it stays among the cows, and you will guess right, for it does get its name because it is so often seen in the little flocks in the pastures walking along with the cows. As the cows walk through the grass they disturb the insects, and the cowbirds pick them up for food. They eat a great many leifhoppers, grasshoppers and little moths as they go about in this way. They will sometimes get upon a cow's back and pick up the flies. Cowbirds also eat weed seeds when there are no insects to be had.

If this was all we knew about cowbirds we would write its name in the list of useful birds. We might think it did look rather lazy, as it walked slowly about picking up the insects that the cattle drive out from their hiding places, instead of going to work and scratching for itself like the robin and towhee and others. But this is not all. There is evil all over the world, and it has gotten into bird land, too. There are two kinds of evil. One you can just let it go and pay no attention to unless it comes right up upon you. The other kind you know will harm you, and you keep out of its way. The smaller birds take alarm as soon as they see hawks, and get away into hiding as soon as one comes about.

The cowbirds are the other kind of evil among the birds. They are very quiet birds. You may see one sometimes in the top of a small tree and hear it call "cluck-see-e" while it spreads its wings and tail and seems to have to work very hard to make the sounds. It is something of a gurgling sound, and besides that a few sharp notes may at times come from it, but it has no real song. It does not need any. Birds sing for joy. The joy of having made a nest. Every one rejoices over some good piece of work well done. No day has more joy in it than the one in which we do some good work, especially if we have made something and can look and see the result of our work.

And birds sing because they have little ones in their nests. Something in their hearts prompts them most to sing lullabies to them because birds love their little ones, and will even fight for them, and do grieve when they lose them.

Cowbirds do not build nests. Not only do they not build nests; neither do they put their eggs upon the bare ground, like the night hawk and some others, and sit on them there.

They put their eggs in the nests of other birds, and that is the last they think about them. They let the other birds keep them warm, and when the little birds come from the eggs the other birds feed them and sit on them when they are cold and care for them in every way that a mother bird cares for its little ones. As soon as the egg is left in a nest the cowbird goes off and joins the flock again and walks about looking for its own food. Maybe it does not even care if the other bird looks out for it or not. Is it any wonder that other birds will have nothing to do with cowbirds? If the other birds could speak you would not hear a single good word spoken among them for the cowbirds. We wonder why such a thing is done among birds. Why one kind of bird would act that way.

The eggs are whitish, evenly speckled with different shades of brown. Usually only one is put in a nest, and always where there are other eggs. We might think that the other birds should see the different egg and throw it out, and some may even do that very thing.

Some leave their nests and build another, starting all over again. You will find a nest with a larger egg among the smaller ones, and by watching you will find that the birds never come to it. They would rather lose their own egg than hatch the cowbird's egg. Possibly these are the older birds that do this, and they have been imposed upon before and have learned the lesson.

The nests of the smaller birds are the ones in which the cowbird's eggs are the most often seen. Some have found them most often in sparrows' nests. Even the redbird is imposed upon, but this may be because its eggs look so much like the eggs of the cowbird. So many eggs are speckled and often a second look has to be taken to be sure that the eggs are not all alike. The yellow warbler gets around it in another way. It builds a second story to its nest, and uses the second floor, leaving the stranger egg in the cellar. Nests with three stories have been found built by this bird with eggs in both of the lower parts.

The eggs usually hatch two or three days earlier than the other eggs in the nest, and in this way the young cowbird gets a good start. Its loud calls send the mother bird off to look for food, and sometimes the other eggs get cold and do not hatch at all. Even if they do hatch, the cowbird, being the larger and the stronger, gets the most of the food and usually the other little ones starve and die. The young cowbirds leave and join their own kind as soon as they are large enough, and no thanks are given. Any one would tell you that you would be doing the right thing by taking the cowbird's egg out of a nest if you see one there.

Even if cowbirds eat insects that do harm, they are the means of destroying so many other useful birds that we are quite sure that they do more harm than good.

You will notice that this story of cowbirds is not a happy story. When evil gets into anything, whether girls, boys or birds, it drives out the joy and happiness.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of September 7:

Children under 9 years—

First prize—MINNIE MESTESKY, 649 Irving street northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize—ROBERT RICKER, 815 G street northeast.

Second prize — PATRICIA JEANNE LAWRENCE, 710 Emerson street northwest, Washington.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

COMING of the PRINTING ART

By Ramon Coffman *Illustrated by Frank C. Pape*

From the dim and misty history of the printing art in Europe, Ramon Coffman here gives as accurate an account as possible of the work of Gutenberg, whose undated Bible appeared about the year 1455. Allowance is made for the possible priority of Coster, or another Dutch printer, in working out the movable types system.

A STRANGER is at work in Strassburg, a middle-aged man who hails from Mainz. He says little about his business. It has something to do with the carving of wood, but no one knows what it is all about, and few care very much. The man is minding his own business, and what he does within his workroom he is managing to keep essentially secret.

The stranger's name is Johannes Gutenberg, and his age is about 45. If he were observed closely, he would be seen to be cutting letters on little pieces of wood. They are letters of the alphabet, but they are reversed. The secret is a new method of printing!

Europe has risen out of the period when the only books were those made by hand, manuscripts carefully and laboriously copied by monks and other penmen. Knowledge of the art of printing, carried by travelers from the Orient, has come to Europe, and books have been printed for more than twenty years.

The books are known as "block books" because they are printed from blocks of wood which have been carved on the surface. One block prints an entire page. To make the blocks is a long process. After the book is printed the block is thrown away or set aside for a possible new edition. It is worthless for any imprint except that particular page.

Gutenberg is working on a different plan. He is carving the letters, and each letter is on a separate little piece of wood. When one page is printed, the letters can be separated and combined in new ways for the next page!

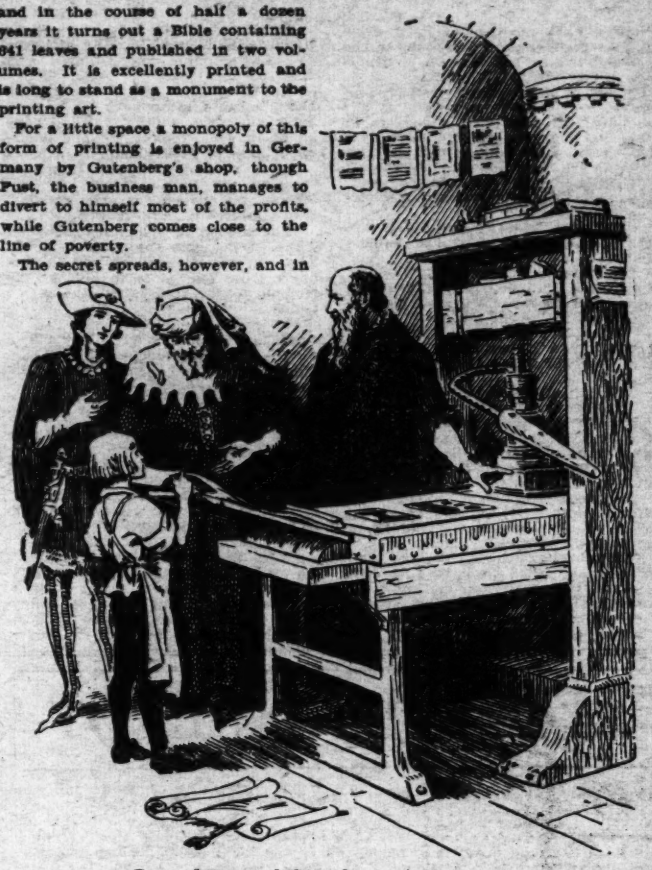
In later years it is to be asserted that Gutenberg did not originate the idea; that he obtained it from a Dutch printer, possibly Coster. However that may be, Gutenberg is working on it now. He takes pride in forming the carved letters as beautifully as he can.

The years pass. Gutenberg returns to Mainz, taking with him the wooden letters, or "types."

In Mainz, Gutenberg establishes a printshop. Financial pressure leads him to take Johann Fust, a moderately wealthy citizen, as a partner. The shop boasts six printing presses, and in the course of half a dozen years it turns out a Bible containing 641 leaves and published in two volumes. It is excellently printed and is long to stand as a monument to the printing art.

For a little space a monopoly of this form of printing is enjoyed in Germany by Gutenberg's shop, though Fust, the business man, manages to divert to himself most of the profits, while Gutenberg comes close to the line of poverty.

The secret spreads, however, and in



Gutenberg exhibits his printing press.

1466 there is a printshop in Cologne where separate, or "movable," types are used. Two years later Augsburg has the art, and Nuremberg follows.

German printers migrate to Italy, and printshops of the new type are established in Rome, Venice, Milan and Florence. Other German printers travel to Paris to establish a printery at the Sorbonne.

Quick-witted men have improved the type by forming it from metal instead of wood. The metal—chiefly lead—can be molded in matrices with much saving in labor.

In the southern part of the Netherlands a printshop is partly owned by William Caxton, an Englishman in his early fifties. Taking advantage of the movable types, Caxton publishes—while still in Bruges—the first book ever printed in the English language. It is a history of Troy, and in the course of an explanation printed with the book Caxton includes this passage describing the superiority of the printing method over the old process of copying by hand:

"In the wrytyng of the same my penne is worn, myn hand wery and not stedfast, myn eyen dimmed with overmoche lokyng on the whit paper. Therefore I have practysed and lerned at my grete charge and dispense to ordeyne this said book in prynte after the maner and forme as ye may here see."

Before long Caxton leaves the Netherlands and journeys to England, where he sets up a printshop at the Sign of the Red Pale, near Westminster Abbey. He prints a volume entitled "The Sayings of the Philosophers," and within fifteen years his shop turns out more than 100 other volumes.

The printing art has come to Europe in earnest. No longer will the lore of the ages be restricted to books copied by hand. The door is now held open for the masses to learn to read.

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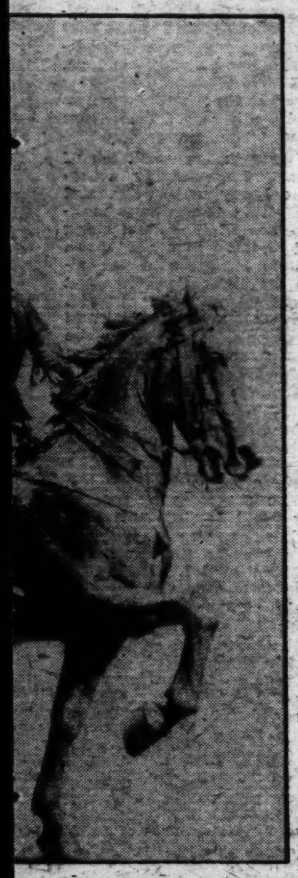
E - - - By VICTORIA FABER STEVENSON

ich the Circles and Squares of ent a High Type of Sculptural han Ride in Bronze—Who They r for the Native and Enlighten- y of the History Memorialized Parks.



at stands in Meridian Park, Florida Avenue.

oad. Today it is conceded that "Little Mac," as he was known o his comrades, excelled in Army organization and in his knowledge of the science and tactics of war. Despite the fact that he was only 35 years old when appointed general in chief of the Army, he had had military experience as captain in the Mexican War, had been instructor at West Point and had been sent to Europe by the United States to study army organization and to Crimea to observe war as a military study. Gen. McClellan, who wears his field uniform, is evidently making observations, allowing his mount to rest.

The shieldlike tablets of the monument name some of the battles in which the general fought. The bronze castings of trophies of war and accoutrement add to the ornamentation of the memorial. Frederick MacMonnies, the sculptor, has provided a huge bronze garland of oak and laurel leaves to express the tribute which the Army of the Potomac and the Congress of the United States accorded to McClellan in the erection of this monument.

Of all men in the saddle in Washington Gen. Philip H. Sheridan is the hardest rider. Gutson Borglum, the artist, shows him in bronze as he reached the Shenandoah Valley to rally his retreating troops after a ride at breakneck speed from Winchester, Va. He had arrived in Virginia the night before from Washington, where he had attended a military conference, and expected to join his army of 40,000 in the valley the next day. The thunder of an attack 20 miles away, however, was to him a signal for quick action, so springing into his saddle and spurring the spirited Rienzi, he dashed on until he met his confused army retreating before Gen. Early's victorious troops.

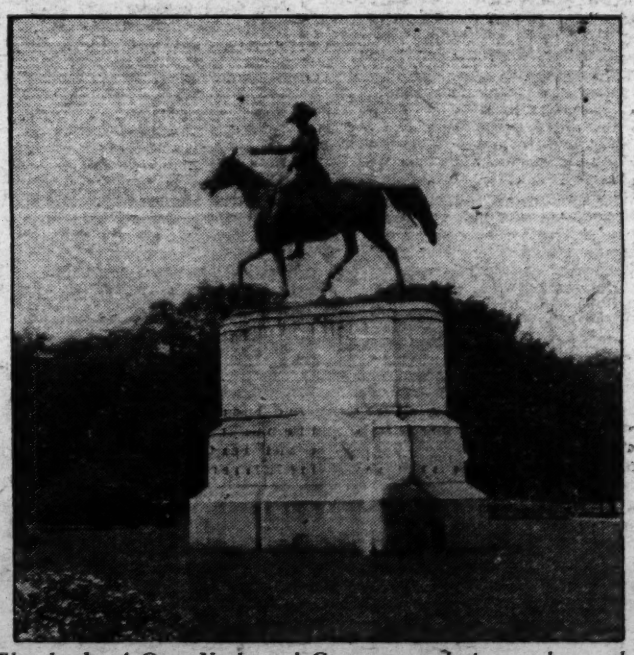
History records that his presence changed dismay to enthusiasm. His order to turn and fight resulted in such an important victory that when Grant heard of it he ordered a salute of 100 guns fired. Sheridan has met his troops, for he holds his soft hat in his hand with a sweeping motion to acknowledge the cheer of his men. Rienzi, with veins standing out, has stopped so suddenly that his front legs are extended forward and his weight thrown backward on his haunches in his effort to keep his balance.

There is no more conspicuous rider in the city than Gen. George Henry Thomas at Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue. From his lofty elevation he looks down on the traffic regulated by the red and green lights. When the monument was dedicated, 51 years ago, the ceremonies were unusually imposing. Newspapers prophesied before the actual dedication that the unveiling promised to call to Washington not only the largest but the most respectable gathering ever attracted to the city. The press noted that the visitors would not be the usual office seekers. The thirty-eight States then in the Union were represented in the flags floating from poles around the monument. John Quincy Adams Ward's bronze monument of the hero of Chickamauga is considered one of the most pleasing in the city. The general, who sits bareheaded, calmly makes his battlefield observations. The horse with all four feet on the ground shows self-possession and reflects the reserved strength of its rider, whose life was spent in military service. The veterans of the Society of the Cumberland erected the monument to their commander.

Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, won such distinction in the Civil War that he ran for the Presidency in 1880 and was defeated by only 10,000 in the popular vote by James P. Garfield. Gen. Grant praised him for never having committed a battle blunder and for his military skill. When Gen. Meade ordered him to Gettysburg to report on the possibility of that location for a battle he knew that Hancock had an eye for battlefields and could foresee dangers as well as advantages. Gen. Hancock's hurried reorganization of the Federal lines at Gettysburg, his command of the left wing of the Union forces and his judicial handling of his men, after 4,000 had been killed, together with his personal bravery were important factors in the victory in the battle. Henry J. Ellicott is said to have portrayed the general in true feature and military bearing. Gen. Hancock wears a square-topped soft hat which was the style of head dress which he preferred.

Gen. James Birdseye McPherson, who rides at Fifteenth street and Vermont avenue, is shown in the saddle as he reconnoitered the Confederate lines at Atlanta. It was there that he gave his life in personally superintending the placing of his troops against those of the daring Gen. J. B. Hood. When he fell it was written that the "Pride of the Army was lost." Gen. Grant publicly declared that his own success was due more to McPherson and Sherman than to any others. According to his comrades who were alive when the monument was erected, the commander is portrayed in striking likeness. He grasps the reins with his left hand to check the spirited horse on which he rides and holds his field glasses in his right hand.

The meditative statue of Gen. Grant, high in the air as center of an imposing group.



The deeds of Gen. Nathanael Greene, revolutionary hero who died in 1796, are commemorated by this equestrian statue.

Though the Army of the Tennessee which erected this memorial intended that McPherson's remains should rest beneath it, the plans were never carried out. When the Government's representatives went to Clyde, Ohio, to bring the body of the general to Washington, they found that the McPherson Monument Association had already begun the work of placing a monument over his grave in that city.

Gen. John A. Logan, in Iowa, Circle, rode to command the Army of the Tennessee. The general's horse in a gentle trot carried its dignified rider who holds his drawn sword low at his right side. The group of figures in high relief on the west side of the all bronze monument show Gens. Dodge, Hazen, Blair, Mower, Slocum, Liggett and Capt. Strong in portraiture. As a study in costume and the style of wearing their hair and growing beards it preserves a true picture of Civil War days. The general in consultation with his officers is evidently conferring on the geography of the campaign for a map lies on the table.

Franklin Simmons, the sculptor, memorialized the fact that Gen. Logan became United States senator. The group of figures on the east face of the monument show him being sworn into that office. The well-known men who are represented as being witnesses on that occasion were not all actually present. However, their personal appearances have been perpetuated because they were prominent in Government affairs in Logan's time. For instance, Vice President Arthur, who is pictured as delivering the oath of office, was not elected Vice President until the next year. Four of the senators pictured were either not yet elected or had died.

Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said that one of the most satisfactory moments of his life was spent at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. That was on the occasion when he saw the first of his troops approach on the second day of the grand review of the Union Army at the close of the Civil War. Old Cump, as he was affectionately known to his men, realized how they had striven to obey his command "to spruce up" for that parade. No one better than he knew the stories of hardships told by their tired faces and worn uniforms. As Sherman sits on his bronze horse near the place he occupied that day his life-like features show his ability for the military command which he had over a hundred thousand men and 200 pieces of artillery. The soft hat in his hand and his uniform were copied from his own clothing.

Mr. Allison Naylor's horse Navajo, which served as a model for the monument, was said to have been the type of mount the general preferred because it possessed strength and speed. The turn of the animal's head in sympathetic understanding of its rider is true to the pose of the horse which Sherman rode when at the head of his troops. "War" in its fury and "Peace" in its contentment are pictured allegorically. The Civil War service of four branches of military organizations is acknowledged in the four bronze soldiers who represent the Engineer Corps, the Cavalry, the Artillery and the Infantry.

Gen. Grant's equestrian statue west of the Capitol is next to the largest in the world, for the horse and famous rider on their pedestal extend 65 feet in the air, only a few inches lower than Victor Emmanuel in Italy. The colossal figure of Gen. Grant sits sternly in the saddle as he looked out from under his broad-brimmed hat reviewing his troops. His likeness, made from a life mask and photographs, has been pronounced accurate. The details of his uniform and equipment are considered correct, even to the omission of his sword, for Grant was not accustomed to carry a sword when reviewing troops.

The group of seven troopers on the right end of the spacious platform of the memorial are making a Cavalry charge. The commander, with upraised sword, is vio-

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Fifteenth and Pennsylvania where Sherman reviewed his f the Civil War.

A REAL GOOD GIRL—By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

IF you lak-a-me,
Lak I lak-a-you
And we lak-a-both the same
I lak-a say,
This very day,
I lak-a-change your name;
'Cause I love-a-you
And love-a-you true
And if you-a love-a-me,
One live as two,
Two live as one
Under the bamboo tree-e-e!

The merry tune which was on every one's lips stopped rolling from mine as with abrupt horror I realized that it was Sunday, And not only Sunday, but I was at grandma's! Awakened by the sound of the dressing-bell, I had lain for a few lazy moments in the great mahogany bed, basking in the glorious spring sunshine which streamed through the tall windows, and caroling forth the above profane melody which so exactly expressed my feelings about Oswald.

But now, with sudden realization, I sat bolt upright. Gee whillikins! I hoped nobody had heard me! Full of contrition I got up from my bed and began a hasty toilet. I harnessed myself into my neatly folded garments until the top petticoat was fastened by its tape strings, and the corset cover tightly buttoned over my bosoms—real and supplementary. Then I washed in cold water at the china-fitted stand and set myself to the elaborate task of undoing the nubby curl-papers on my forehead, while gazing dreamily at the garden below.

It was a very old garden, this of my grandmother's, with broken box hedges and gnarled wisteria vines. How quiet it was in that neglected tangle! Indeed, now that I was up and thoroughly awake, I could feel that all Stonefield lay hushed in the Sunday lull, the sound of such few vehicles as stirred abroad of necessity failing to penetrate the aristocratic seclusion of the white-pillared house where in I was making my yearly visit.

Suddenly the quiet was broken by a merry whistle. The "Bamboo Tree!" Nearer it came, and nearer, and my heart leaped with each lilt of the tune, for it was the signal of Oswald's approach. I darted to the window and screening myself with the curtain, peeked below. Presently my hungry gaze was gladdened by the sight of Oswald as he strolled up to the back entrance, his snowy white apron snapping in the breeze, the basket containing two pair of freshly killed chickens swinging carelessly on one arm. For Oswald, my secretly adored one, was the butcher's boy.

As I gazed worshipfully, I could hear Oswald, all unconscious of my ardent gaze, telling Katie, the housemaid, that it was the pink limit, the way the old lady insisted on fresh-killed chickens every Sunday morning and spoiled his day off like this. He was, it seemed, going to tell the boss to go paddle his own canoe, if Sunday work kept up!

My heart swelled anew at this evidence of his true American spirit of independence, and for the hundredth time I wondered if by chance Oswald would ever become President and meet at a hop and ask me to marry him! Such a magnificent specimen of manhood surely deserved the best out of life! What did I care for class distinctions? They were really nothing in our glorious country, and anyway, perhaps a relation in England would die and Oswald would come into a title!

Meanwhile he had vanished into the back porch, and I could hear the slam of the icebox door and that silly Katie's shrill laughter. I waited at my post to see him emerge, however, the now empty basket hung on his shoulder like a knapsack, his dazzling smile flashing farewell as he strode away with an air of owning the earth. Humble? Not he! And as he went, he again whistled the "Bamboo Tree."

Curiously elated by the romantic coincidence of the song, I ran a Windsor tie through the starched collar of my clean shirtwaist. Money! Oh, darn money, anyhow! If only I were wealthy I could marry whom I liked! Then suddenly I remembered that perhaps the beginnings of a fortune were already in my grasp. For great authors made stacks of dough, and I had recently elected myself to a literary career.

Over three weeks ago, at the very beginning of my visit, I had entered a literary competition called "My Favorite Author." This original subject had been chosen by the broad-minded editor of the Christian Friend, doubtless as a gesture to prove the wide scope of his weekly, and the prize, which was $10, represented not only literary distinction, and a future which might enable me to place Oswald at my side, but a lot of other things dear to my heart, including a new hat.

I planned to get one of open-work straw trimmed with a wreath of natural daisies, poppies and cornflowers, mixed, provided my piece on Charles Dickens won. I was not without pride in my effort, especially the opening paragraph:

Charles Dickens holds a unique spot in the hearts of his readers and his countrymen for the purity of his language no less than the whiteness of his spirit, and all who love children must also love Tiny Tim and poor dear little Nell. His was a great mind which will not soon be forgotten.

Although Oswald did not know it, I had written this for us. And when it was done, I carefully sealed the manuscript in a scented pink envelope and entrusted my brain-child to Uncle Ned, my father's youngest brother, who every one in the family was afraid would turn out to be an [illegible]st, and in whom, therefore, I naturally confided. He vowed solemnly to look after the matter of mailing it for me, and thenceforth the fate of my manuscript had formed the whole undercurrent of my life at Stonefield.

I couldn't mention it to the rest of the family for fear of ridicule, in the event of failure, but I could pray for its welfare, and I did. In fact, I made a bargain with God that if He would let me win, I would (1) Give up my bad habit of sniffing, (2) Remember to wipe the teacups properly, and (3) Never, never, never again make any false excuse about staying home from church!

This seemed to me eminently fair, and I awaited the outcome with all the assurance which is derived from having made a thoroughly decent proposition. Now the day on which the winner was to be announced was already here and perhaps by this time the Christian Friend was waiting below stairs to prove to a skeptical family that I really was different from the other girls.

But when I came tripping down the broad stairs the only journal in sight was being fought over by my two young cousins, Gussie Mead, in a clean, white, eyelet-embroidered dress, and Uncle Frank's eldest boy, Willie, in the velvet Fauntleroy suit which he protestingly wore on Sundays.

"Is that the Christian?" I asked as I descended upon them.

"No!" said Gussie violently. "It's my Sunday school paper."

"'Taint, neither!" retorted Willie, making a surreptitious pass at her with his buttoned boot. "It's mine, and she won't lemme have it!"

"Lobster!" shouted Gussie.

"Children, children, what language! Be quiet!" I commanded loftily. "Remember, it's Sunday! Have you seen the Christian anywhere?"

But they hadn't. Apparently no one had seen it, and I was almost wild before the breakfast gong was sounded by the housemaid, Katie. I hated Katie, an impudent girl, rather pretty in a blowzy way, who treated me as if I was a child instead of a young lady of 17.

The house was not as full as usual just now and there were only seven of us at the long table in the gloomy dining room. Grandma, heavy, soft, incredibly pink and white, my Aunt Lily, the unmarried one; the artist, Uncle Ned; those two awful kids and myself. At last grandma's lengthy grace came to an end, and the table sprang into action. The great silver coffee urn hummed merrily. The Lazy Lucy in the center of the board twirled now this way, now that as we reached for sugar, butter, honey or strawberry preserve. There was food enough for a regiment and we attacked it like soldiers, for at grandma's Sunday was a day of eating and prayer.

Whether it was one waffle too many, hopeless love, or a genuine attack of literary temperament, I can't be sure. But after breakfast I found I could not sit still. Why, oh why had that wretched paper boy forgotten to bring the Christian Friend?

My anxiety was almost unbearable as I wandered about the garden, casting a scornful eye upon Gussie and Willie as they took turns at churning the ice cream for dinner on the promise that they might lick the dasher afterwards. How little those raw youngsters knew of what was going on in my mind! Fortunately, however, it was soon time for church.

Grandma never took the horses out on Sunday, and so, although the distance to Center Church on the Green was not great, we made an early start, grandma leaning on Uncle Ned's arm and heading the group in a stately manner, her long widow's veil floating decorously in the breeze, her face as pure and calm as the cameo on her breast. Aunt Lily, very stylish in a Scotch plaid taffeta silk, walked with me, while the two children brought up the rear.

The day was of sparkling New England beauty, and for a while I almost forgot to be miserable. Oswald was a member of our congregation and perhaps I would see him in the gallery, although his attendance was not at all regular.

In the center of the Green our church loomed chaste and white, and from every direction little groups as solemn and stately as our own were converging toward it. The air was full of the harsh voices of the bells and all the world was responding with decorous promptitude. Then just as we were entering the red-carpeted lobby of our destination, I caught sight of my chum and confidante, Edie Easterbrook.

Edie, in extravagant white organdy, had on a new hat, an open-work straw, moreover, trimmed with poppies, daisies and cornflowers! She was sternly flanked by her mother, who glittered with bottle-green bugles, and her bearded father. But before we were swept to our separate aisles we managed to exchange a hurried whisper.

"Nina! He just went in!" said Edie.

"No!"

"Cross my heart!"

"Oh, you darling!" I said. "See you this aft!"

"I'll come about 4!"

"I'm dippy about the hat!"

"Yours is sweet, too!"

Then we were torn apart as we followed our respective families to their pews. The organ was rolling magnificently, thundering against the gray walls which had withstood the music of a hundred years. Our pew was well in front, a situation which made it practically impossible for me to see anything interesting that went on in the back of the church. But as we passed up the aisle to our places, I got one glimpse of Oswald in the gallery.

How nice he looked in his gray peg-top suit! His handsome profile was sharp against the sunlit window behind him as we passed—like a painted saint, so I thought. My heart leaped at the sight of him, "so near and yet so far!" I did not know Oswald: I had never spoken to him in life, but in that instant I decided that in addition to his other charms he was thoroughly good! Fortunately, perhaps, for my peace of mind, I would not be able to see him again during the service. But he could see me. I must remember that and be charmingly, touchingly devout.

Neither could I see Edie's new hat, and I was simply wild to examine it more closely, especially in view of the fact that a similar one of my own was practically within my grasp.

Of this last fact I made doubly sure the opening prayer when, instead of listening properly to Mr. Somme's addressing of the Deity, I put in a vigorous plea of my own about winning the competition. I pointed out that I contributed to the missionary society and in a burst of inspiration added that a part of the $10, should the Lord see fit to let me win it, would be contributed to the plate here in this very church on the Sunday immediately following the receipt of the money.

I also asked a blessing on the editor, on all struggling authors, on Oswald, and luckily, before I forgot it, on grandma, my father and mother and all my relatives. In fact, I became so much interested in my prayer that Aunt Lily had to tap me on the shoulder when it was time to sit up again.

How long the service seemed after that! The only interesting thing occurred during the collection when Willie tried to hold out his nickel, but was caught in time by the vigilant Aunt Lily and made to disgorge.

Then at last the releasing strains of the recessional burst from the organ like a flood of joyous light, and the congregation straggled irregularly for the doors. I was among the first to reach them, but already Oswald was out of sight.

Sunday dinner at grandma's was a formidable affair, and the consuming of it occupied a good portion of what would otherwise have been an idle afternoon. During its ponderous progress from the fried chickens, which dear Oswald had so obligingly brought us, to ice cream and rhubarb pie, little cousin Willie had to get up twice and run around the table in order to shake his dinner down.

But with the last morsel crowded away the deadly silence of Sunday afternoon settled down upon the house. The family vanished. Even Gussie and Willie, replete with food, were quietly occupied with volumes of "Pilgrim's Progress" and Foxe's "Book of Martyrs," respectively.

For my part, I began anew my surreptitious search for the Christian Friend, hoping against hope that it had been mislaid by Katie. But my excursions into unlikely places revealed nothing except the new ping-pong set, which grandma had concealed, out of the way of Sabbath temptation, in the bottom of the linen closet. And so, finally, I drifted into the parlor and looked at the steel engravings in a special edition of "Tales from Shakespeare."

I was deep in contemplation of Cleopatra, who, wearing everything but heavy underwear, and very likely that as well, was making a present of the latest thing in laurel wreaths to a gentleman in a species of kilt who was alleged to be Mark Anthony, but who looked not unlike my Oswald, when I was aroused by a low and sweet "Oah-ooh!" just outside the window. I closed the volume with a bang, for there, leaning on the fence, was Edie Easterbrook, new hat and all, waving to me to come out.

I obeyed with alacrity, for a dignified walk was among the sanctioned occupations for the day, and so presently we set off upon our usual Sunday excursion around York square and down Ashman avenue to the cemetery.

"Oh, Edie," said I, "I'm nutty about your lid! Those openworks are simply all the rage, and I was dying to see it better in church!"

"What?" she replied laughingly. "Even when you knew he was there?"

"Oh, my dear! Hasn't he a face like a stained-glass angel?"

"Nina, what would your people say if they knew?"

"What can they know, when he and I will never meet?" I replied bitterly. "Swell chance of that!"

"Do you think he—he cares?"

"It's all too tragic and hopeless for me to say," I replied darkly. "Like Dante and Beatrice, you know! We have never spoken, but we have looked!"

"Have a gumdrop, dear!" said Edie sympathetically. "They are very comforting!"

"Ah, Edie, you can get comfort from such childish things because you have never been in love!"

"Yes, I am still waiting for Prince Charming!" Edie replied serenely.

I looked at her keenly, marveling at her ignorance and feeling,

Oswald looked, startled into silence. Not so his friend, however. "Bycracky, peaches growing right on the wall!" he exclaimed.

by reason of my sad, secret love, vastly superior. However, Edie had achieved a new summer hat, and as yet I had not.

It was on the tip of my tongue to tell Edie all about my essay and how close I was to possessing a similar headgear, but something held me back, and instead, I inquired if she had seen a copy of this week's Christian Friend. But she hadn't. Her family took the Claifer, a rival religious weekly, and so I held my news until I could appear with the evidence and the talk turned to more serious subjects.

"Oh, gosh!" I said. "I hate Sunday—it's so long!"

"Why, Nina Wilcox, what a thing to say!" exclaimed Edie.

"But you can't do anything!" I persisted. "For instance, I don't see that playing a little pingpong is any real harm!"

"But nobody plays games on Sunday!" Edie's protest was almost a wail. "Don't tell me you advocate Sunday sports! Why, if people played pingpong and tennis on Sundays we would be no better than Europeans!"

This was rather a poser because, of course, we were better than Europeans. Anybody knew that! Still, my mind had started working and I was not willing to accept defeat so easily.

"Oh, I don't know!" I said sarcastically. "I can't see that a little game of pingpong would make us talk with a French accent!"

"Oh, but Nina!" said Edie solemnly, "do you know what a European Sunday is?"

"Well, not exactly," I was forced to admit.

"Well, I do," said Edie. "My Aunt Florrie has been to Europe and she told me. Would you believe it, over there they go to church in the morning and get absolved of their sins and then for the rest of the day they do exactly as they like!"

"I don't see any great harm in that!" I said recklessly, although my careless manner concealed a slight secret pang. "What if I do play a little pingpong or sing a gay song or two? What of it?"

"Nina, you brash thing!" cried Edie. "But they don't do only that, they go to bullfights!"

"Only in Spain!"

"That doesn't matter; it's all the same!"

The conversation was getting pretty deep. By this time we were inside the cemetery and had found our favorite seat on the tombstone of somebody's ancestor. I dug the ferrule of my red parasol into the turf as I answered thoughtfully, for I felt I was in up to my neck.

"Edie," I said at last, "either it is right to do a thing, or it is wrong. It's not the day you do it on. For argument's sake, take pingpong. If I play it on Sunday, that's a sin. If I play it on Thursday, it's not. Now I feel that I either ought to give it up altogether, or else play it on Sunday, too!"

For a long moment Edie had nothing at all to say. Then bravely she mustered her forces and came back to the defense.

"Well, I suppose it's all a matter of whether you are religious or not!" she said.

"I'm just as religious as you are, Edie Easterbrook!"

"But you don't believe in Sunday!"

"Of course I believe in it!" I said. "I—I think the way we keep Sunday could be reformed, that's all! We eat too much, Sundays, and that's a lot worse than playing pingpong! Of course, I don't say we should play cards, or anything like that!"

"Our family don't play cards!" she said coldly.

Fortunately at this point a diversion occurred, averting what had very nearly become a serious breach between my best friend and myself. For some time past the shadows on the grass had been lengthening, but in the fervor of our discussion we had lost all count of time, and now the clanging of a distant bell announced to us that the closing hour was at hand. Another five minutes and the iron gates at the entrance of the cemetery would be fast shut, and here we were at the farthest corner!

Dropping all differences and united once more by the common bond of fear, we picked up our skirts and ran for all we were worth tearing down the mossy paths, leaping over graves, upsetting flowerpots, such was our horror of being locked in for the night. But hurry as we might, it was to no avail and we reached the entrance, panting, too late. The great iron gates were locked fast, and Mr. Snod, the guardian, was gone for the night.

At first the full horror of our situation was numbed by incredulity. There was a seven-foot wall all around the cemetery, which, owing to its situation in the heart of the city, would otherwise have been invaded by undesirables during the night. I clung to the iron bars of the gate and stared hopelessly at its spiked top. Edie was already beginning to cry helplessly. The cemetery gates gave upon a wide park; passers-by were scarce in this neighborhood at any time, and at this hour all well-conducted citizens would be at home, getting ready for supper.

"Oh, Nina, Nina, what shall we do?" whimpered Edie. "It's all your fault, talking about such horrid things. We are locked in for punishment!"

An unpleasant p a n g shot through me at her words. Perhaps I had indeed brought down the wrath of heaven by my rebellious speech. I was sick with fear at the prospect of spending the night in this dreadful place. But Edie's collapse forced me to be brave.

"Hush up!" I commanded. "We have simply got to get out, that's all. Come and see if there isn't a low spot in the wall some place!"

But there wasn't. Trembling and weeping, Edie clung to me as I dragged her past headstones and across the iron chains which divided the plots from each other, skirting the damp wall in vain search for an exit. The sun was sinking rapidly, and the pine trees on the main drive made horrid whispering noises.

Cold chills chased each other up and down my spine, but I kept on grimly, stopping every now and then to call "Help!" in a small, thin voice. Edie's clinging hand was a dreadful impediment, for her terror was by now so great that she scarcely could walk.

At last we came upon a vault built close to the wall. Next to it was a small monument with an angel atop it; a nice medium-sized angel, whose outspread wings of marble offered a fairly substantial foothold. I paused before it with the recklessness born of despair, while Edie collapsed on the dewy grass.

"Edie Easterbrook!" I said commandingly. "I am going to climb up that angel to the roof of this tomb, so we can get atop of the fence, and you are coming with me!"

"Oh, Nina! I can't!" she whined.

"You've got to!" I replied grimly. "Come on, now, I'll go first and lend you a hand!"

Then shamelessly raising my skirts to my knees, I attacked the ascent. Every button on my tight kid boots strained to bursting. My corset creaked and a whalebone snapped and stuck into my middle. Hairpins showered from my head and one slithered down inside my collar as I felt my hat slip over one eye. But I made the grade.

One foot on the angel's lap, my hands fast about its neck; then a slow hoist to its wing, and in another moment I was seated upon the mossy roof of the tomb, hauling Edie up after me by main force. We sat side by side, panting and gazing disconsolately at the street, a good seven feet below us. After all that effort we were no better off than before.

"Edie, we'll have to jump!" I announced.

"Never!" she shrieked. "I'd kill myself! No, you'll never get me off this roof! I shall die right where I am!"

I gazed despairingly into the last streaks of sunset which hovered ominously over the western horizon. In half an hour it would be pitch dark. But the drop to the sidewalk certainly looked appalling. The street was as empty as the Sahara Desert, and a deep gloom settled upon me, like the depression of a nightmare.

Then, just as I had reached a point of utter hopelessness and terror a miracle occurred. Upon the evening air a melody broke with silver sweetness. The tune was whistled, but the words fitting it were tenderly familiar:

If you lak-a-me,
Lak I lak-a-you
And we lak-a-both the same . . .

Somebody was coming around the corner—and such a somebody! It was Oswald's whistle, not a doubt of it, and in another second he came into view, very natty in his gray peg-tops, and accompanied by a stalwart masculine friend! Would they look up to where Edie and I crouched on the tomb-top like a pair of disheveled Loreleis? In a panic lest they pass by unseeing, I raised my voice.

"Oh, er—youhoo!" I croaked feebly.

Oswald looked, startled into silence. Not so his friend, however. "By cracky, peaches growing right on the wall!" he exclaimed. Then Oswald recovered his voice.

"Shut your trap!" he commanded angrily, and turned to me. "Miss Wilcox!" he cried. "How ever did it happen? Were you locked in?"

It was the voice of a gallant knight in armor riding to the rescue of his lady-love. And as a matter of fact few knights could have had a steeper wall to haul anybody down than that which confronted our rescuers. Just how it was to be accomplished was rather a facer.

"I'm afraid you'll have to jump, miss," said Oswald; "but don't be afraid, I'll catch you!"

I felt myself blushing to the roots of my hair. How on earth could I jum, without showing my petticoats and perhaps my lower limbs? But there was no alternative. Gingerly I squirmed to the edge of the wall, tucked my skirts around me as tightly as was possible, held out my arms, shut my eyes and jumped.

In an instant his arms were fast about me. Yes, the incredible had happened. Oswald was clasping me to his breast! Only for a second, however. Then he released me, smiling, and steadied me by one elbow while I recovered my equilibrium.

I suppose that the other young man received the hysterical Edie in her downward flight, because presently she stood beside me, but I was completely oblivious at the time. All I knew was that I stood beside the great love of my life, and we were talking—commonplaces about our mishap, no doubt, but ah! how filled with significance!

Very respectfully the two rescuers escorted us homewards. What if Oswald's grammar was a little weak? Plenty of great men had had humble beginnings! Anyway, he was a hero, and now I was in a position to prove it to the family. It was the most wonderful luck imaginable and my heart sang with happiness. About a block from our street, Edie, ever cautious and conservative, caused a halt.

"It's been simply corking of you both," she said, addressing the men, "and I can never thank you enough, but don't you think it would be wiser if we—we said good-by here? Our families——"

Like a true gentleman, Oswald took the hint at once. "Sure pop!" he cried. "We don't want to be muckers and get you into any trouble. We'll skiddoo right now! Much obliged to have met you!"

"Oh, Os—oh, Mr.—" I stammered, holding out my hand. "You have been too, too kind! Thank you a trillion times!"

He took my hand a trifle awkwardly, as did his companion, and then Edie and I made a hasty retreat homeward through the falling dusk, my head in a whirl from wondering how I could manage to find out Oswald's last name and induce grandma to invite him to the house.

I said good-night to Edie at her gate. "Well, so long, Edie!"

"Olive oil, Nina! See you tomorrow aft! Mum's the word!"

"Yes, indeed! Good night, dear!"

"Good night!"

Edie swung through the gate, and I walked the length of York Square, at the far end of which grandma's house loomed ghostly in the afterglow of the sunset, like some Greek temple turned Puritan—which indeed was exactly its case. The front door stood open as I entered restrainedly, putting my red parasol quietly into the wrought-iron stand.

And then I caught sight of nothing less than the Christian Friend, lying open on the card tray. With a smothered cry I leaped upon it. Here at least was the list of prize winners for the week. Eagerly I read it, my heart sinking as the search failed to reveal my name. There must be some mistake! I went over it again and again.

Oh, merciful heaven, it was too, too awful! A Miss C. D. G. Jones, of Fall River, had won my coveted prize! Her horrid effort, entitled "Hawthorne, America's Fairest Blossom," was printed in full. But of me there was not even an honorable mention!

Disappointed, I threw down the paper and mounted to my room. It was dreadful, of course, but, after all, what was a wretched literary career, compared with a home? Before the shining vision of my hero, Oswald, and the glorious if somewhat hazy happiness which the future now undoubtedly held for us, all lesser emotions paled.

Once upstairs I flung my hat upon the bed with a gesture which sent authorship or any other such unwomanly occupation to the winds. Then I set about the reparation of my toilet, strolling finally, comb in hand, to the window, where at once I stood transfixed, for there in the garden below stood Oswald.

I could hardly suppress an exclamation of delight at this evidence of his emotion. He had been so concerned about my welfare that he could not resist watching beneath my chamber! Oh, sweet heavens above!

I hastily put out the light and crept back into the darkened window, all prepared to indulge in I knew not what sentimental passage, when something terrible happened. Out from the lighted back porch stepped that hateful Katie, the housemaid, and in another instant she had joined Oswald in the shadow of the lilac bushes. Not only joined him, but they were kissing!

With a smothered shriek I turned away and flung myself face downward on the bed. I could bear no more. I felt suddenly soiled and broken. Love and career both were gone within one fatal hour! It was a punishment, I could see that plainly now! All this tragedy was the result of my sacrilegious rebellion against Sunday.

In an agony of spirit I slipped to my knees and pleaded for forgiveness. I acknowledged that it had been wicked of me to cast eyes upon a young man of whom I positively knew Mama would strongly disapprove, and I promised never to do such a thing again. I took back every word I had said about Sundays, every single, solitary word of it.

I explained that I didn't really mean to, that I must have been crazy, and that never, no, never, never would I say or even think such things again. I admitted that my punishment was a just one, and I added that I would henceforth stop sniffling, wash the teacups properly and make no excuses whatever about staying home from church, not as the result of any bargaining, but because it was right that I should do so.

Then, determined to bear the twin crosses of my disappointment and my broken heart like a Christian soldier, I arose and bathed my eyes, put on a clean collar and, with a greatly chastened spirit, descended in response to the supper bell. At no more distant time than it took to reach the foot of the stairs, my reform was rewarded. Uncle Ned, looking oh, so contrite, was awaiting me there, and, incredible sight, he was holding my manuscript in his hand.

"Nina, I'm all cut up!" he greeted me. "But I forgot to mail this, and I just found it. I'll let you slay me, if that will do any good!"

"Oh, no! I wouldn't do that!" I said apathetically. "But it's too late, now, to send it off."

"Not on your tintype, it isn't!" he declared. "The minute I found the envelope I rushed and got the paper out of mother's room, and the next competition is on English authors, so yours ought to fit in just right!"

Relief flooded me like a warm light. After all, I had my art left to me!

"Honest Injun?" I asked.

"You bet your boots!" said Uncle Ned.

"And will you really mail it this time?"

"You can bet your life!" said he. "I'll do it right after supper. See, the stamps are on it!"

It was plain that God in His infinite mercy was giving me another chance, and with grateful heart I entered the dining room to join thankfully in the grace over our cold meat and apple sauce.

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MASTER ESCAPES

Continued from Page 4.

steel-barred cell that led into a small yard six feet by nine.

On all sides of this bit of yard were stone walls. Nine feet above the ground was a roof of heavy steel grilling, the bars an inch in thickness.

Forsbrey's cell and 23 others exactly like it were so disposed that they were encircled by a corridor. Night and day this corridor was patrolled by guards.

One would suppose that the prison authorities in Auburn would be content with all these precautions; they were not. Lest the occupant of any cell should discover—or develop—any weakness in this steel and stone room of his, every prisoner in this block had his cell changed every week. The man in cell 1 was moved to cell 3. The next week he went on to cell 5. It took months before the rotation brought him back to cell 1.

In the face of that silence, before those barriers of watching men, tempered steel and masonry, did Forsbrey's spirit, starved for news of his woman, finally die? As 1917 wore on to its close it would seem so.

Then one day as he sat on his cot, sunk deep in lethargy, there reached his ears a faint tapping.

His neighbor in cell 5 was tapping out a message in the code experienced convicts know. The neighbor was being transferred to another prison, and he was leaving behind him a priceless souvenir for Forsbrey. When the rotation of cells should bring Forsbrey to cell 5, let Forsbrey look, tapped the message, inside the sash frame of the little cell window near the ceiling of the yard wall. He would find there the blade of a little saw.

It was days before No. 5 was transferred out of Auburn. And because cell 5 was on the wrong side of Forsbrey it was almost two months before the rotation of cells brought him to the one he wanted. Finally, after an eternity, Forsbrey was free to look.

Stepping up on the cell cot, he reached up and felt the sash frame. A narrow slat of wood there responded to pressure. With his finger nail he pried it loose. Flat against the stone masonry was a blade with steel teeth.

The footsteps of the guard gave Forsbrey only a few seconds in which to fondle that bit of steel. Slipping it and the strip of wood back into place, he jumped down; when the guard looked in Forsbrey again seemed a man sunk deep in hopelessness.

The moment the footsteps had passed down the corridor Forsbrey was on the cot again, the saw in his fingers. Sliding his hand through the bars of the small window, he strained every muscle in his body and reached as far out and up as he could.

His heart must have stopped until he felt the click of his saw touching the bars that grilled the roof of his little yard. He felt the rasp of the metal teeth across the weather-roughened steel of the roof bars. Several times he slashed with his saw; then the strain of his position made him rest.

He did not stop long. Like a starving rat, he went back to his gnawing. The pacing of the guard in the corridor approached. Forsbrey threw himself down on the cot and pretended sleep.

The guard peered into the cell, studied the motionless man; then passed on. Forsbrey sprang up again and went back to work.

The saw, as I have said, was nothing but a narrow ribbon of serrated steel, and Forsbrey's fingers could not exert much pressure on it. Every half hour he had to stop and pretend to be asleep. It is not surprising, therefore, that when the time came for him to be transferred out of his cell the scar on the roof bar was not very deep.

Forsbrey, however, had plenty of time for the job—the rest of his life, if necessary. After several weeks he was back in cell 5 again, back at his patient gnawing. At last it seemed to him that the bar must be nearly sawed through. Then he commenced the same process on the same bar 14 inches nearer his window.

Next Forsbrey cautiously attacked the bars of his cell window. As the scars deepened in the window rods Forsbrey rubbed dirt and dust over the place where his saw had bitten.

One day Forsbrey could tell himself that if he wished his two hands could now jerk out two sections of bars in his window and two in the grill of his yard. It was on that day that one of the guards took it into his head to test out just how firm were the bars in the cell window.

What must have been Forsbrey's feelings as he saw the powerful and armed guard grasp and strain at two of the window bars? Fortunately for Forsbrey, they were not the ones at which he had been at work.

The guard left the cell and Forsbrey stretched out on his cot

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE welcome news that little permanent damage has been done to the records of the Women's Bureau and the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor by the recent fire brings relief to those who realize what a monumental service these bureaus have been to the homemakers of America.

The Women's Bureau has well earned its status as an authentic source of information about women power in the industrial world and its surveys and researches have done much to better the condition of the working women throughout the country.

Just now, with the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection coming on apace, it would have been a real disaster if the Children's Bureau, with its valuable records, files and service in this cause, had been unable to function. The greatest loss sustained by this bureau was in the destruction of the splendid exhibit taken to the Iberian Exposition in Spain several years ago. Most of the material outside of this can be replaced.

Not only is the Children's Bureau interested in the physical health and mental welfare of American childhood, but it believes in conserving and directing properly the play hours of the children so they may be taught to take the correct mental attitudes of life.

To aid in this feature of the bureau's work, a bulletin, "Play and Recreation" outlines for study was recently issued, through cooperative arrangement between the Children's Bureau and the Federal Board for Vocational Education. The bulletin deals with the important phases of childhood and is published with the hope that it may serve to stimulate the right kind of instruction in child care as part of the training for vocational teachers of home economics. In the introduction it is pointed out that children are a nation's most valuable asset, for on their inherent possibilities and their development the future of the state depends. Although the responsibility for the welfare of the child rests ultimately with organized society, or the community, this responsibility has only comparatively recently been recognized in the United States. Investigations have brought to light the fact that among the fundamental rights of childhood is that of opportunity for play and companionship.

Further information on any item on this page may be obtained by addressing "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and inclosing a self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

A Day's Food Plan for Young Mother.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

An adequate daily diet must include 1 quart of milk, a leafy vegetable, a raw fruit—citrous if possible, and an egg.

Breakfast.

Fruit—Half grapefruit, whole orange, or banana.

Cereal (well cooked) — Oatmeal or farina with whole milk and sugar.

Bread and butter—Two slices of whole wheat or graham bread with two pats of butter.

Milk—One cup of cocoa made with whole milk.

An egg, or bacon and egg, may be added to this meal. The egg should be boiled, coddled or poached.

10 a. m. Luncheon.

Milk—One glass of whole milk with or without raw egg.

Dinner.

Meat or fish.

Salad—Lettuce, romaine, endive, cress, raw cabbage, or celery and nut, with mayonnaise dressing.

Vegetables—Two baked potatoes with two pats of butter; tomatoes, carrots, peas or string beans; properly cooked cabbage, spinach, or other greens, creamed.

Bread and butter—Two slices of whole wheat or graham bread with one pat of butter.

Dessert—Custard, gelatine or canned fruit.

Milk—One glass of whole milk.

Afternoon Luncheon.

Milk or fruit—One glass of milk, or fresh fruit.

Dental hygiene is one of the most important considerations in the rearing of youth and should be made as simple and easy as possible.

Supper or Luncheon.

Soup or other hot dish (made with whole milk)—Creamed-pea or tomato soup, or a scalloped vegetable, or macaroni and tomatoes, or rice and cheese.

Bread and butter — Bran or graham muffins or toasted raisin bread, with two pats of butter.

Dessert—Stewed fruit and cake or baked apple with top milk or cream.

Milk—One glass of whole milk.

Every effort should be made to get fresh vegetables, as no other food can adequately replace them in the diet of the nursing mother. If they can not be had, of the canned vegetables tomatoes and spinach are the most valuable. When fresh fruit is too expensive or out of season, dried or canned fruit may be used. If it is impossible to obtain fresh cow's milk, dry milk should be used.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

To Make White Icing Which Never Fails

A good many women who can make an excellent, light, feathery cake have trouble with the frosting. In the old-fashioned "boiled frosting" method the sirup, cooked "until it spins a thread," is poured gradually into a beaten egg white. Sometimes the icing is just right, sometimes it hardens too fast and can not be put on the cake successfully, and sometimes it does not harden at all, but remains sticky or even runs off the cake. When a candy thermometer is used in making the sirup results are more uniform, but the work of combining the hot sirup and the beaten egg white must be skillfully done.

A different and simpler method of making frosting is suggested. A double boiler is used and the ingredients, including the unbeaten egg white, are all put in at the same time. This frosting never actually boils, but it becomes thick and creamy very quickly and hardens nicely. The crust is crisp and glazed, while underneath it the frosting is soft, light and moist. Various flavors may be used. The amount suggested in the recipe below is sufficient for the tops of three 8-inch layers. If it is desired to ice the cake on the sides, add half as much again of the various ingredients. For spreading the frosting, use a broad thin knife or spatula.

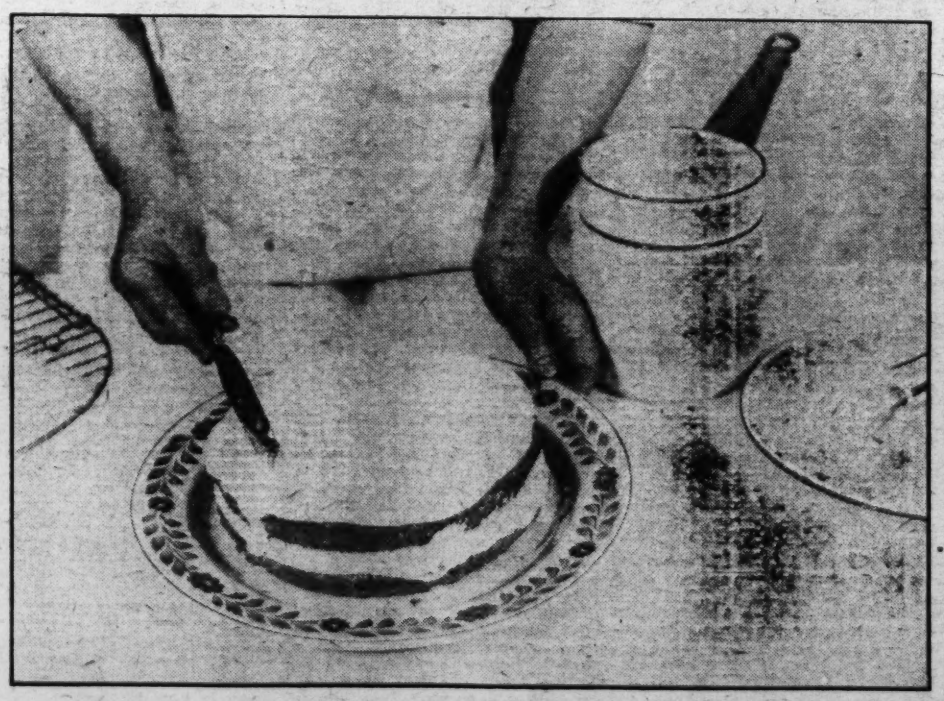
Vanilla Frosting.

1 cup sugar.
4 tablespoons cold water.
1 egg white.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Put the sugar, water and unbeaten egg white into the upper part of a double boiler. Have the water in the lower part boiling. Commence beating the mixture with a Dover beater at once and beat constantly while it cooks for seven or eight minutes. It should then look just like ordinary boiled frosting and should be almost thick enough to spread. Take it from the stove, add the vanilla and continue to beat about five minutes, or until it has thickened.

If the icing is not sufficiently cooked place it in the double boiler and recook for a short time; or, if it is too stiff, add a small quantity of water and cook again.

For chocolate frosting add 2 ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate to the other ingredients, and follow the same method given for vanilla frosting. The chocolate frosting will take longer to thicken to the right consistency.



Spreading of the white icing on the cake is a simple task, requiring no special utensils.

Baked and Stewed Dishes.

The baked and stewed rice dishes here given are planned with the idea of making appetizing and nourishing dishes in which small quantities of the higher-priced foods may be made to go farther than if served alone. Some of these combination dishes, such as Italian baked rice, savory rice omelette, and oysters scalloped with rice, can well be used as the main dish at dinner or supper.

Baked Rice and Giblets.

1 cup cooked giblets.
2 cups cooked rice.
2 cups gravy.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Chop the giblets fine, mix them with the other ingredients, pour the mixture into a greased baking dish, and bake it for 20 minutes. A little finely chopped celery or green pepper may be added if desired. This dish will make 8 or 10 ordinary servings.

Stewed Kidney and Rice.

2 or 3 veal or lamb kidneys.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 onion, chopped.
4 tablespoons butter or other fat.
2 cups cooked rice.
1 cup water.
1 tablespoon flour.

Trim, split, and cook the kidneys for 10 minutes in boiling water. Cut them in small pieces, add the salt, the pepper, and the chopped onion, and sauté them in the fat until brown. Place the browned kidneys and onion in a baking dish with the cooked rice. Make a brown gravy by adding the flour and the water to the fat in which the onions and kidneys were browned and pour it over the rice and kidneys. Set the dish in a hot oven until the mixture is heated through. This will make about 8 or 10 average servings.

Savory Rice Omelette.

3 eggs.
½ cup cooked rice.
½ cup milk.
1 tablespoon butter or other fat.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
3 tablespoons minced ham or left-over fried bacon.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Mix all the ingredients, folding in the whites of eggs last. Pour the mixture into a hot, well-greased frying pan, and when it is brown, fold it over with a flexible-bladed knife. Turn the omelette out on a warm platter and serve immediately.

If desired, the meat may be omitted, and a little fresh sage, thyme, mint, celery, pimiento, or onion may be substituted for the parsley. This will make five or six average servings.

Italian Baked Rice.

4 cups cooked rice.
¾ cup grated cheese.
½ cup chopped pimiento.
1½ cups tomato juice.
2 teaspoons salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Mix the ingredients well together and pour into a baking dish. Cover the top of the dish with the pulp left from straining the tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot. This dish will make ten average servings.

Fresh Pineapple Jelly With Added Pectin and Acid.

1 cup ripe pineapple juice.
5 tablespoons lemon pectin extract.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Cut (do not grind) Fresh, ripe pineapple into as small pieces as possible, place in a granite pan, and add one-half cup of water to each cup of fruit. Cook until the pineapple begins to soften, then strain through four thicknesses of cheesecloth, using gentle pressure with a spoon.

To each cup of juice add 1 cup of sugar and the lemon pectin and lemon juice as indicated above. Boil until the jelly test appears. Skim if necessary.

William Lyon Phelps on The Happiest Students

THIS is the time when American schools and colleges are beginning a new term. The opening of the academic year has an excitement and an inspiration all its own. One of the greatest myths, one of the greatest fallacies, and one almost universally believed, is that these years of school and college are the happiest.

As a matter of fact, a vast number of college undergraduates, both young men and women, are decidedly unhappy. "The heart knowest its own bitterness." They suffer all the more because they are supposed not to suffer at all; they get no more sympathy than a healthy looking man with an insidious disease.

Many undergraduates suffer from the disease called Youth just as many venerable people suffer from the disease called Age.

The morbidities and uncertainties of adolescence keep the mind in a state of indecision and confusion, which is as far removed from the security and serenity of maturity as hell is from heaven.

This tragic period of life, which the Germans have called the "storm and stress" period, was never better described than by John Keats, in the preface to his poem "Endymion."

"The imagination of a boy is healthy, and the mature imagination of a man is healthy; but there is a space of life between, in which the soul is in a ferment, the character undecided, the way of life uncertain, the ambition thick-sighted; thence proceeds mawkishness, and all the thousand bitters which those men I speak of must necessarily taste in going over the following pages."

This treatment of young people during this difficult and dangerous period by their elders (parents, teachers, guardians, advisers) requires the most profound sympathy and the most consummate tact. Derision is more boorish than physical brutality. Every individual youth is an individual problem. He demands more serious and delicate care and attention than the most costly and complicated machine.

It won't do to tell a young girl who expresses a doubt of the truth of religion that what she needs is a dose of calomel. What she needs is sincere sympathy and unaffected intellectual respect.

There are only two classes of students in college and in school who are really happy; the happiness of one group is largely physical, whereas the happiness of the other comes from mind and personality.

The first group is composed of those students who, without any apparent effort, are popular and pleasantly prominent, and have little difficulty in "making" a fraternity or secret society. They belong to the "right" crowd from the start, and go through college on oiled wheels. Perhaps they are physically outsized and tremendously strong, in which case they are sure to succeed in some form of athletics. Perhaps they have a natural genius for athletic sport. Or they are such good singers, good actors, or good writers that they reach distinction in some other recognized form of extra-curriculum activity. Or they are just natural-born good fellows, amiable, always at ease in a group or in a crowd, irresistibly attractive.

Or they may have a talent for popularity like a first-rate politician; for it is possible to have a talent for popularity as it is possible to have a talent for music.

All these students rise to the top as naturally as cream; socially, they are the cream of undergraduate life. Everything comes their way: and they go through college light-hearted, in good animal spirits. Some of them reach the climax of their whole lives in senior year.

The other happy group has more happiness than is supposed. These are the young men and women who really go to college to get an education, and subordinate everything to that end. They have a certain amount of social or athletic relaxation perhaps, but what they really care about is culture, the development of the mind. They are independent and self-sufficient. They do their own work, think and read, choose their own friends and learn from all kinds of people with whom they come in contact. They are above the battle for social prominence, really not caring whether they enter a secret society. This group is comparatively small, but they are the intellectually elite.

Between these two groups there are very many undergraduates who have not enough brains or backbone to live independently; and not enough athletic or social skill to become popular, or at any rate sufficiently popular to enter a fraternity. These young men and women suffer horribly; and I sometimes wonder if they would not have been better off if they had not gone to college at all. They are neither dissipated nor stupid; but unfortunately they are not mentally powerful or socially successful. They go through college in almost continual depression, envying members of societies, and missing their intellectual opportunities. Sometimes they are embittered for life and never recover from their adolescent frustration.

My advice to any young man or woman entering college this autumn: Be free. Make up your own mind what life you want to live in college. Meet as many different kinds of students and from as widely different places as is possible. Above all, cultivate the mind by hard study and by serious thought. Rise above the petty jealousies and false glories of college life and live with absolute independence.

Many of the men so prominent athletically and socially are driven by fierce competition, so that they never have any leisure any time for themselves. A prominent senior at Yale told me some years ago that during the whole four years he had never had one uninterrupted hour. He wished that he might return for one year and enoy the luxury of study.

I often believe that the man who is called a "grind" is the happiest man.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Eccentric Collector Pirates Helen's Rag-Market Find.

A GLEAMING, crested town car. The sleek chauffeur registering boredom.

Why on Third Avenue? And before the tiny shop to which she was hurrying!

At the down-two-steps entrance. Argumentative voices from the open door.

The protesting quaver of the old jeweler. And an arrogant shrillness—evidently the woman from the limousine!

Discreetly Helen waited outside. Feigned absorption in the dusty window.

The familiar clutter of torpid clocks and bits of antique jewelry.

Those scarab earrings—— Stepping over for a closer view.

Nearer the door now, the dispute clearly audible.

"How can I—when it ain't mine?" the jeweler plaintively querulous.

"You can act as agent for your customer," a didactic sharpness.

"But, madam, it was left to repair—not to sell. How do I know——"

"My good man, there's nothing in this world money can't buy. I haven't my book with me, but I shall send an adequate check immediately."

An indistinct murmur. Then again that strident assurance.

"If she does, refer her to me! Now I don't care to hear any further discussion. This is quite unique and I intend to have it. Good-day."

Helen shrank back as the strange customer loomed from the basement entrance.

A tall, hatchet-faced woman. Her black suit of last decade's cut. A jet-pinned hat perched on her erect gray head.

Stalking imperiously to the curb. A brusque order to the door-holding chauffeur.

As the car glided off under the roaring elevated, Helen stepped inside.

Hoping her amber pendant was fixed. A good repair man, but very slow.

Starting up from his cluttered worktable as she entered.

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis!" taking off his glasses. "I can't tell you how sorry I am! But I couldn't help it——"

"Why, that's all right—if you've been too busy. I'll stop in again."

"No, I fixed it this morning," his red-faced distress. "But——"

"Oh, you didn't break it?" visioning a shattered pendant.

"I never break nothing! But did you notice that lady going out?"

Panicky realization. So that was what she had taken!

"She always comes snoopin' around. And when she saw your amber—she grabbed it!"

"Why, how could she?" dropping limply on a rickety stool. "If it wasn't yours to sell——"

"You don't know Mrs. Sturtevant!" an expressive gesture.

"Not Mrs. Van Vickers Sturtevant?" recalling newspaper stories of the eccentric old collector.

"Yes, she owns this whole block. Comes slummin' here to hunt up antiques. Some ways she's a good customer—pays good prices."

"But she'd no right to take my necklace—at any price!"

"That's what I told her, Mrs. Curtis. But she collects amber. And when she wants somethin'—ain't no stoppin' her!"

Flooding antagonism as she remembered that hard face. Accustomed to domineering——

"Would you mind lettin' her keep it?" he ventured hopefully. "She'll pay whatever you say."

"I don't care to sell my things!" flushing.

"Well, it's yours—I'll try to get it back," a harried look. "But she'll never buy another thing here. And my lease up next month! She might even——"

"Oh, I—I don't want you to have any trouble," twisting a plaster shepherd on the counter. "I'll get Mr. Curtis to write her."

The old jeweler still apologizing, Helen left the dim, musty shop.

Dusk as she emerged into the clamorous street. Lights twinkling under the shadowy elevated.

After 6—Warren would be home. A reckless truck-dodging crossing.

Racing along past small sordid shops. Grocers, bakers, butchers—repeated in every block. Hardware, radios—blaring sidewalk speakers.

Around a colorful fruit stand, and abruptly into a quiet residence section.

Mounting indignation at the autocratic piracy. Just because she was Mrs. Sturtevant—thinking she could appropriate whatever took her fancy.

But not this necklace! Worth very little. Only an odd strand with a brooch pendant she had made up herself.

Yet coveted by this shrewd collector! A sincere tribute.

Her resentment mollified by a surge of pride. Every one admired her old jewelry—quaintly assembled pieces. And now Mrs. Sturtevant!

Then prodding memories of that overbearing attitude. No, she couldn't have it! Let her know there was something money couldn't buy.

Rehearsing effective retorts for an imaginary encounter until she reached their apartment.

"That you, Kitten?" Warren's impatient call from the library. "What's the idea? Holdin' up dinner while you gallivant around!"

"Oh, dear, what do you think?" bursting in excitedly. "My amber necklace—the one with that oval pendant——"

"What about it?" unperturbed. "Lost? Somebody swipe it?"

"Yes, Mrs. Sturtevant!" breathlessly. "Mrs. Van Vickers Sturtevant!"

"Eh? What's the joke?" hurling down his paper. "What're you tryin' to put over?"

Tossing her hat on the couch, Helen launched into an indignant account.

"So that old war-horse purloined your beads?" his grinning reaction. "Carrying on the family tradition. The first Sturtevant was a notorious pirate."

"But dear, you wouldn't think she'd dare——"

"Wouldn't put anything past her," grinding out his cigar. "That old cluck used to ruling her roost—thinks everything's coming to her."

"She told him there was nothing money wouldn't buy. But this's one thing she can't have!" perching on his chair arm. "You won't let her, will you?"

"Not much!" a reassuring pat. "Some of these collectors so hard-boiled they'd loot their own grandmother. But guess I can handle her."

"Oh, I know you can! Will you phone her—right now?"

"Wait'll I imbibe some grub," lumbering up. "Not tackling any tough propositions on a vacuum stomach."

Into the dining room, Pussy Purr-Mew scampering expectantly ahead.

"Dear, you must be very tactful," adjusting a candle shade. "She owns the house that little jeweler's in. I wouldn't want to get him into trouble."

"Huh, that old tyrant's not used to being crossed," shaking out his napkin with premonitory vigor. "But if you want your junk—you get it!"

"I don't want to be horrid," weakening. "If she'd been at all courteous, I might've let her have it. But she was so terribly arrogant!"

"Now you don't have to apologize. It's yours—and she's got to cough it up!"

Starting their tomato bisque when the doorbell rang.

"Somebody to see you, ma'am," announced the maid. "Says he's the jeweler from Third avenue."

"Take him into the library. We'll see him right away."

"Not till I finish my soup," grunted Warren.

The old man awkwardly twisting his hat as Helen hurried in.

"Oh, you have my necklace?" eagerly.

"No, I'm sorry, Mrs. Curtis. Excuse me for comin' up—but I didn't know what to do? She sent a check with this note."

On crested foreign paper, the brief bold scrawl:

> Please sign the receipt for the inclosed check, which you are to indorse to your customer. I expect you to settle this without further troubling me.

"Dear, just read that!" flying back to the table.

"Of all the cast-iron nerve. Well, I'll settle that high-handed Hannah," starting for the library. "Get her phone number!"

"Beg pardon, sir," interrupted the anxious jeweler. "Here's the check she sent—for a hundred and fifty. If you could see your way to accept it, I'd be mighty grateful."

"She thinks it's worth that?" Helen thrilled at the flattering appraisal.

"Falling for a fat bait, eh?" Warren's cynical grin. "Thought she was to find one thing her money couldn't buy?"

"Yes, I know," coloring. "But I—I've so much amber. And it'll save him a lot of trouble!"

"Think she'd take it out on you?"

"I'm afraid she would, sir. She ain't a woman to go against."

"Then we'll have to let her keep it. But hereafter if you've any truck of Mrs. Curtis'—chuck it out of sight when that old buzzard swoops in."

"Yes, sir," his beaming relief. "I'll just make this over to you——"

"But I want you to have a third," Helen's generous impulse. "Yes, you must—that's your commission."

The old jeweler's effusive gratitude. Shakily indorsing the check.

More fervent thanks as he started off with his $50 windfall.

"Now for some nourishment," Warren swung back to the dining room. "So you chucked your principles for a hundred bucks! Too much for you to sidestep, eh? What'd the jigger cost you, anyway?"

"Why, just some old carved beads—loose ones from the Rag Market. And the pendant I made out of an odd earring and a broken brooch I got in Dresden. The whole thing wasn't five dollars!"

"And that hard-headed dame fell to the tune of one-fifty!" carving the roast. "This too fat for you? Well, she stuck herself!"

"But it may be worth that—she knows values. Dear, I can always pick up odd bits and make the most wonderful necklaces. Oh, not so much! No, no gravy. I've a real flair for that!"

"Must have—to put it over on that old girl," spearing a potato. "She's no easy mark. Kind that wants her money's worth."

"And a famous collector—she really knows. Oh, I ought to take up jewelry designing!" aglow with creative pride. "I might have a little studio shop——"

"You might—but you won't!" he snorted. "String up your old junk for yourself—or to give away. But no studio shop for you! Not going into the business. You run this plant—that's your full-time job!"

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Next Week — An Aggravated Obsession.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

NOW that men of affairs are becoming authors, at least to the extent of publishing their autobiographies, we no longer hear them speak of men of letters as if they were of no importance whatever and hardly of any interest.

It is easy to speak lightly of the greatest writers and compare their successes unfavorably with the more material gains of the great men of affairs. Yet there is really no comparison between the two. Each has his niche in the Hall of Fame. Think of the modern world without its captains of industry. Then consider the loss to history without the men who are the recorders of each generation, the writing men who are the real time binders of humanity. What would human history be without these records who hold this title not only because they record what has been done but record their own human stories and these stories illustrate the thought and the progress of mankind.

There seems to be no cessation in the demand for war books of a more serious nature, and even for fiction stories dealing with the Great War. The autumn catalogues teem with such announcements, and with Gen. Pershing's war memoirs about to be published a great stimulus will be added to the efforts of other officers of the A. E. F., and other American war groups, to contribute their bit to the general history of the World War as seen through the eyes of the men who held important posts during it.

The English Review of Reviews will be united with the Fortnightly Review and the new journal edited by Wickham Steed. This is the latest news in the English book world, where the Review of Reviews has earned a place of its own for generations. Hard times in the publishing world probably led to the combination, for of making many magazines there seems no end.

THE GLORY OF THE NIGHTINGALES. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. (The MacMillan Co., New York).

The prolific genius of Edwin Arlington Robinson has flowered once more in a poem of surpassing beauty, rhythmic content, and, best of all, a dramatic story, the memory of which will linger in the mind long after lesser things have been forgotten.

America, and Europe as well, has come to expect much from the muse of Edwin Arlington Robinson, and it great expectations have not been in vain. Here is a man who writes poetry with meticulous attention to the classic tradition and technical requirements and yet with a novel and original stroke of his pen that ensures the attention of moderns as well as those who are purists in poetic style.

Forgotten for the nonce is the Arthurian theme which has engaged the poet's attention for the past few years. His story as told in his new poem is of two men of our day, a certain Malory and Nightingale whose friendship was of the David and Jonathan type. In the little town of Sharon where the play is cast, their friendship had become a tradition. It seemed impossible to part their unite interests until—enter the woman, Agatha, by name.

Tragedy stalks now between the two friends, misunderstanding and finally a hatred all the fiercer because of the former devotion between them. Yet at the end, with true poetic insight, Mr. Robinson makes Love again victor when Malory, who has come to slay Nightingale, sees him stricken and dying before him. The woman had died who made the trouble. After Nightingale's natural death, comforted by the forgiveness and presence of Malory, the poet makes the final words of his poem these great lines:

"There was nothing left for Malory but remembrance
Of the best that was behind him, and life struggling
In the darkness of a longer way before him
Than a way there was from anywhere to Sharon—
A darkness where his eyes were to be guided
By light that would be his, and Nightingale's."

There is something in those few lines that remind one of the noble Ellen Terry's adieu to the world, on those memorable verses in her prayer book, when she wrote: "Forget the worst, remember all the best. And where I wait, come gently on!"

PORTRAIT OF A DIPLOMATIST. By Harold Nicolson (Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston).

New glimpses of the World War from the point of view of diplomacy is given in this illuminating by a son who wrote of a distinguished father and at the same time inevitably sketched in his own notable career as well.

The diction is beautiful, smooth and exact, and it has a fiction charm of interest for even the casual reader. With sure strokes Mr. Nicolson has painted his father's portrait for us in his book. His father was Sir Arthur Nicolson, afterward Lord Carnock, permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs at London when the European war broke out.

As a close-up of the old diplomacy the book is certain to win a permanent place in history. We know as we read these pages what actuates and motivates a diplomatist of the school to which Sir Arthur belonged as we read what his son has written of him. Mr. Nicolson is not an apologist for this school, but is only giving it its just dues when he writes: "The old diplomatist has not been fairly treated by his posterity. If he failed to see the war, he is, and with full justice, called a fool; if he did foresee the war he is, quite unjustly, considered a knave. I trust that this biography may do something to correct such false perspectives. It is unnecessary to assume that such men as Bethmann Hollweg, the two Cambons, Hardinge, Jagow, Metternich, Pourtales, Mensdorff, Schoen or Nicolson, were less high minded than those who gather today in the Salle de la Reformation at Geneva."

His book is a convincing affirmation that they are not.

CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON. By Earl Derr Biggers. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

The author of "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" write his story of the murders of members of a round-the-world tour party and about a key clutched in the hand of a dead man, a duplicate key and key word. In fact, long before the book is really drawing to a close the clever reader may find the solution in a key word uttered by one of the suspects.

Charlie Chan, inspector of the Honolulu police force, whom readers of Mr. Biggers' detective stories know already, carried on after Chief Inspector Duff of Scotland Yard is injured by an unknown assailant because of his activities in trying to solve the world-tour murders.

The first murder, in a London hotel, is a mistake, because the victim and another man have changed rooms. Then there is another murder in Nice and another, of a beautiful actress, at San Remo. The actress was the wife of the man murdered in Nice.

Inspector Duff is baffled and longs for the time when the party will reach Honolulu. He will be able to consult his friend, Charlie Chan, with his age-old wisdom and quaint philosophy and ready fund of maxims.

That Charlie Chan does unravel the mystery and the murderer turns out to be one whom very few people suspect through most of the book is unfolded in the style which has made Mr. Biggers famous as a detective-story writer.

THE GOLDEN ROOF. By Margaret Fuller (William Morrow & Co., New York).

The life story of Nikole whose chief claim to fame was that she was beautiful is presented in a most unusual manner in this book. Life was something to be met magnificently and clutched with both hands by this beautiful woman.

But she also gave, first to her husband, then to her son and lastly to the soldiers wounded in the war. Beauty and tenderness and devotion are a rare combination. The author has handled her subject most skillfully.

She writes of the life of this beautiful woman and her brilliant medical student and later near famous husband as though they were living human beings.

With a true pen she has pictured exquisite little scenes that could only be written by one who knew and liked the French people and had an abiding affection for France.

There is a real modern flavor to this book, untainted by sordidness and there is also true romance.

ATOLLS OF THE SUN. By Frederick O'Brien (The Century Co., New York).

This is a thrilling narrative of travel and adventure, full of humor and of kindly human philosophy of a man who can see beneath the surface character of the people he visits. It is full of strikingly dramatic situations. While this is a nonfiction book, Mr. O'Brien has culled and presented to the public enough romantic and dramatic situations to make a round dozen novels.

He has written his book in a musical, lilting style which is seldom found in prose works of this kind. He writes of people with whom he has spent months at a time, of scenes where he has lingered long enough to really know them.

The book is handsomely illustrated with photographic reproductions of the places and people written about.

GROWING UP IN NEW GUINEA. By Margaret Mead (William Morrow & Co., New York).

The future men and women of the tiny Island of Manus, an isolated community untouched by missionaries or foreign traders formed the subject of the study about which this author has written her most interesting book.

She watched the children grow up, watched them schooled as children in the hazards of the sea, become sure-footed, quick-handed, with perfect physical adjustment to life.

We hear much of social adjustment and preparing children for life in the great nations of the world, but this author has stepped aside from the modern city and confined her study to the child who has only the primitive native advantage.

It is interesting to note in this comparative study of primitive education that the author soon discovered that the child is king and no one may gainsay him. But she points out that his preparation for life has no relation to the life he must live. When these children grow up they must conform to a social code which recalls the most rigid puritanism. They mature in an atmosphere of prudery and shame that the author declares stifles and distorts their emotional life.

Connecting up this study with the larger aspects of educational and emotional problems in America today, the author asks the most pertinent question about the bringing up of our children today. Are we, she asks, bringing them up to a harmonious adjustment to our own age and civilization? Is the older generation transmitting its gains to the youngsters? Are children creative, or is their world built on tradition? Is the man of property the American ideal? Is romantic love an illusion?

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THERE was a clergyman who attracted, by brilliant preaching based on curious texts, large congregations, reminisces Sir John Bland-Sutton, eminent surgeon. On a cold Sunday morning, with much sloshy snow about, his devoted parishioners made their way to church, and sat in damp shoes and wet nether garments. In due course the vicar ascended the pulpit and, gazing on the congregation, most of them with blue, cold noses, announced this text:

"Aha, I am warm, I have seen the fire!" (Isaiah 44:16.)

* * * *

It was once suggested to Charles Dickens that he should write a book on the behavior and habits of animals in the zoo, says Sir John. He replied that if he did write such a book the title would be, "The Private Life of Public Friends."

* * * *

Kipling and Sir John Bland-Sutton are old friends. It was at Kipling's prompting that "The Story of a Surgeon" came to be written, as witness the quaint preamble he has contributed to it. In 1923, when Kipling was rector of St. Andrew's University (where golf comes from), he recommended Sir John for a doctor of laws degree, at the conferring of which "each doctor is dubbed with a piece of folded cloth which was formerly part of the seat of John Knox's breeches!"

One day Edison and Henry Ford—good old friends—had a contest as to who could remember back furthest. Edison won. He could recall happenings back in 1849-50—when he was between 2 and 3 years old and living at Milan, Ohio. The best Mr. Ford could do was to recall his father taking him to see a song sparrow's nest when he was 3½ years old. And incidentally that has ever since been his favorite bird.

* * * *

Edison wrote down these as his earliest memories — says Henry Ford in his book "Edison As I Know Him:"

"(1) Creeping to get a Mexican silver dollar given to me by my sister's suitor.

"(2) Held in arms to witness the marriage of my sister to this same young man.

"(3) Three prairie schooner wagons on the way to California camped near our house."

* * * *

It was not poverty which led Edison when between 12 and 13 to get a job as newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway between Port Huron and Detroit, but a desire to obtain the wherewithal to carry on his chemical experiments. This he did by setting up a little laboratory in the baggage car of the train! One day he dropped a stick of phosphorus. That started a blaze and the train conductor came in while Edison was trying to put it out.

* * * *

The story has always been that the conductor boxed the boy's ears so furiously as to injure the drums and that it is from this ear-boxing that Edison's deafness dates. It is true (says Henry Ford) that the conductor did find the fire and that he ordered Edison, and his laboratory out at the next station, but the ear-boxing never happened.

* * * *

Mr. Ford gives Edison's own story as to how the deafness probably originated:

"I was delayed in waiting on some of my newspaper customers," Edison told Mr. Ford, "and the train started ahead. I ran after it and caught the rear step, nearly out of wind and hardly able to lift myself up, for the steps in those days were high. A trainman reached over and grabbed me by the ears, and as he pulled me up I felt something in my ears crack and right after that I began to get deaf. The ear-boxing incident never happened. If it was that man who injured my hearing, he did it while saving my life."

* * * *

Once Edison and Henry Ford were calling on Luther Burbank in California, when the naturalist asked them to sign his guest book.

"This book," says Mr. Ford, "had a column for signature, another for home address, another for occupation and a final one entitled 'Interested in.' In the final column Edison wrote without an instant's hesitation: 'Everything.'

"That explains Mr. Edison," adds Mr. Ford. "He is literally interested in everything."

Mr. Ford doesn't tell us what he himself wrote in that last column. It might well have been: "Edison."

* * * *

When Mme. Vandervelde, a Belgian lady, was visiting the Paderewskis some years ago at their beautiful place on Lake Geneva, Paderewski, one evening after dinner, sat down at the piano and began to play Chopin.

"I was astonished," relates Mme. Vandervelde in her book, ("Monarchs and Millionaires"), "when, at the first notes, a parrot flew across the room and alighted on the musician's right foot, which, it appeared to me, must be a great hindrance to his use of the pedal. When Paderewski had finished playing, the parrot flew on to his shoulder, exclaiming, 'Good boy, good boy,' with great gusto."

* * * *

Another surprise came from Mme. Paderewski. At dinner one evening, when every one was dressed in his best, Mme. Paderewski received a whispered message. In great excitement she called for her overalls and rushed out of the room. Paderewski explained to his astonished guests that some new kind of chicken had been hatched out in the incubator, and that his wife simply had to be present on all such occasions.

* * * *

Strange that geniuses like Garrick, Kean and Booth should have had such physical handicaps as they possessed, remarks Montrose J. Moses (in "The Fabulous Forrest"—Edwin Forrest, the tragedian). Yet under the spell of either, the audience forgot their lack of stature. The actors of those days aimed to make the pit tremble. Did not Kean explain to his much-to-be-pitied wife, when she asked him what Lord Essex thought of his Sir Giles Overreach, "Damn Lord Essex; the pit rose at me!" We wonder (adds Mr. Moses) how far Forrest recalled this when he exclaimed to the reticent young man who had praised his Lear, "By God, sir, I am Lear!"

* * * *

Mention of Kean recalls a tragic attempt he once made to find an answer to this question: How does an innocent man behave when for the first time an accusation of murder is flung at him? Kean was to play the part of a man wrongfully accused of murder, records Charles Kingston (in "The Bench and the Dock.") He decided himself to accuse an innocent man of murder. Two fellow actors and he chose as their victim a man known to have spent the last 30 years of his life helping others.

The accusation was made. The old man interrupted Kean with a cry of horror and, raising his hands in the air, dashed out of the room and down the stairs. A shot rang out, and the philanthropist was found dead on the floor.

It came out at the inquest that 40 years before he had shot a man dead.

* * * *

The report that No. 10 Downing street—official residence of the British prime minister—is showing signs of age and may have to be rebuilt, reminds me of a story about a couple of American vaudeville artists. Arriving in London to fulfill an engagement they asked a fellow-countryman, also a performer, if he knew of a suitable place where they might obtain lodgings.

"Sure!" he replied, "the best theatrical lodgings in London are kept by Mrs. Premier at 10 Downing street. Just you go there, mention my name, and don't take 'no' for an answer."

* * * *

Next day the staff at the prime minister's residence—an ordinary-looking four-story brick house—was considerably puzzled by the arrival there in a taxi of two Americans, with a whole lot of stage "props," who insisted on being given "a good bed-sitting room, overlooking the park"—St. James' Park!

* * * *

Early in his business career, J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder, was, through his father's influence, made a director of a small railroad company. After a year he was dropped on the ground of uselessness, chuckles John K. Winkler (in "Morgan the Magnificent"). With scrupulous fidelity he had attended every meeting and voted upon every question, but he had never made an observation upon any matter before the board. The other directors could see no help in this kind of associate.

* * * *

Morgan was a man of few words and long silences. His son, the present J. P. Morgan, remembers while he was at Harvard, inviting a classmate to spend the week-end at the Morgan country home on the Hudson.

"Just hop aboard the Corsair (the Morgan yacht), tell my father who you are and come along," young Morgan instructed his chum, says Winkler.

* * * *

The lad did as he was told. He boarded the Corsair in New York, approached a stout, ruddy gentleman who sat reading in an armchair, and introduced himself. Then he, too, read his newspaper in silence until the destination was reached. Young Morgan met them at the pier. His father drew him aside. "Son," he exclaimed, "I am glad you asked that young fellow up; he is one of the nicest chaps I have ever met!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Woodman, Share That Spree!

By FRANK SULLIVAN

ONCE there was a fellow and the bane of his existence was the various noises in New York City. For him, riveters were pariah. In fact, whenever he met a riveter he would tell the blighter that he, the blighter, was pariah. This seemed safer than using epithets the blighter could understand.

When fire engines went screaming by at 3 o'clock in the morning, our hero's language was not fit for little tots to hear, and radios, he always maintained, gave him a large pain in the occipital region.

Although it is not generally known, it was our hero who murdered Joe, the ole clothes man, last February and stuffed the body in a culvert. It was he likewise who murdered Otto, the bassoonist of an itinerant German band which used to play in the courtyard. He stuffed Otto's body in the bassoon where it was later found by a colleague who had been wondering what was keeping the various notes from coursing through the bassoon with their accustomed celerity. The cause, of course, was Otto's remains.

Futhermore, in addition to these sundry manifestations of temper, our hero constantly vowed that if he ever became President his first official act would be to issue a decree deporting garbage collectors who bang garbage cans on the sidewalks at 5 o'clock in the morning.

With nerves shattered, our young man packed his few belongings one day early in summer, hailed a taxicab, made a vulgar, Rabelaisian gesture of defiance at some men who were working a drilling machine in an excavation and fled the hurly-burly of Babylon for the peace and quiet of a secluded spot in a clump of mountains many, many miles from the city.

"Now," he told himself, gloatingly, "I'll get some rest."

In the country all was quiet. If in those mountains there had been a pin, you could have heard it drop. Our hero had a swell room, outside which stood a maple tree. All night long the maple tree gossiped softly with the night breeze. It was delightful. Our hero was practically cockeyed with contentment.

"I'd have some rain falling on a tin roof," he told himself the second night, "if I had some rain and a tin roof."

"And a ham sandwich," added the chatterbox maple tree outside the window.

This gave the young man (Lloyd by name) quite a start.

"How did you sleep last night?" his host asked him the next morning.

"I didn't get to sleep until 4 o'clock," Lloyd admitted. "I was just dropping off when I thought I heard that maple tree outside my window pass a remark."

"Oh, come now. Really . . ."

"Oh," said Lloyd, "I realize it was just my nerves. I'm taut, you know."

"I never went to school myself," said his host. "When I was 3 years old papa got drunk one night and stayed drunk for seventeen years, so I had to work."

"Oh, I don't mean taught," Lloyd explained; "I mean taut."

"I know, I know," said the host, "you mean taught."

"No," corrected Lloyd, "I mean taut."

"Those two will never get anywhere if they keep on that way," said the maple tree to the breeze.

"Did you hear anything just then?" said Lloyd.

"No, I didn't hear anything," said his host.

"I could have sworn I heard that maple tree speak," said Lloyd.

"Oh, come now . . ."

"I know, I know," admitted Lloyd. "It's just a fancy. My nerves. I'm taut."

"Well, personally," began the host, "I never went to school. When I was . . ."

"Listen," pleaded Lloyd, "let's not say another word about it. Your father was drunk for seventeen years and you had to work. Let's just let it go at that. But you know I have a confession to make. Without abating one jot or tittle from the stand I have taken on New York noises, I have to admit that there are times when the silences up here seem to me to be far noisier than the construction work was last winter on that apartment they were building next door to our house. Do you suppose you could make that maple tree either shut up entirely or rustle a good deal louder?"

The host said he would try, but apparently nothing came of the attempt, for two days later Lloyd showed up at the Grand Central Station, a haggard figure of a man with a strange gleam in his eyes.

"To the nearest building under construction," he ordered the taxi driver, "and open your cutout and you shall have half a florin extra."

"Just another nut," sighed the driver.

So they careened over to a building where fully a hundred riveters were at work. As the din smote the ear of our hero he seemed to brighten up a good bit. The haggard look left him. A sigh of contentment escaped him. His eyes shone with a soft, contented gleam. A smile played about his mouth like summer lightning around the edge of a rosy cloud.

"Where to now, sir?" queried the jehu.

"To nowhere," said Lloyd. "I'll just stay here for a spell and listen to this riveting. Isn't it ducky?"

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

News Gathering in the Fifties.

THE OVERLAND MAIL

SOME 60 years ago one of the most popular illustrated newspapers of its time sent out with its one thousandth issue a reprint of its first copy published in 1855. Some of the artists represented in that early paper were still doing duty on the staff and one of them vouched for the editor's statement that he had been on the spot when he drew a set of pictures dealing with acts of the Vigilantes whose attempts to keep order in San Francisco during the turbulent years of the Forty-niners made colorful history. More than that, he had been sent there by his paper just as nowadays a reporter is sent long distances to cover some interesting happening; the difference being, while the newsgatherer today takes the Continental Limited or if in a hurry shortens the journey by daytime laps by plane, his enterprising forerunner got to his almost impossible journey's end by much less rapid or comfortable means. Most of the way he traveled on horseback but some of the 3,000-mile trip was accomplished in the incomparable luxury of the overland coach.

He drew this picture from one of the 1854 models that served him and the observer can readily see how refreshing a 50-mile jaunt via stage coach must have been.

Some of the pictures sent back to his paper by the same overland route show views too gruesome to offer a public unused to the scenes of violence. There are sketches of sordid saloon interiors quite unlike the elegant nightclubs used today for the same sort of merry making, where all sorts of gaming paraphernalia were openly exposed and sinister looking men served what purported to be strong drink over a rough counter or bar. At one table in the room heavy pistols lay beside each card player, and in a far corner two men were engaged in carrying the inert figure of a comrade through the door. Another of the artist's pictures shows a gallows raised in the principal street of the "city" and a company of Vigilantes conducting a hanging.

It is a common practice for modern writers to point out amusing contrasts between things as they were in the old days and as they are now; but it seems to me that the old editor of that ancient sheet from which we take our pictures and his small staff might, if they were alive today and cognizant of the great strides journalism has made, still point with pride to the mighty deeds that he accomplished without the help which discovery and invention vouchsafed their successors.

ALICE DAKIN.

FIRST ACROSS CONTINENT HORSEBACK

Continued from Page 6.

Cavalry became only a small-sized squadron in reality. The depleted outfit, finally ordered to the East, arrived at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, in November, 1862, after a march of almost 1,300 miles.

During the next two years the Third Cavalry served with the Army of the Cumberland; service distinguished by many minor engagements with the Confederates and by long and difficult marches through the mountainous regions of the South, while on scouting, patrolling and convoying missions. In the absence of all the field officers of the regiment — Stoneman, Roberts, Duncan, Newby and Garrard — who were serving as general officers of volunteers with the Federal forces, Capt. Howland was in command.

In the summer of 1864 the Third was sent to Arkansas, where its operations were principally directed to prevent the organization of additional Confederate commands and to suppress guerrilla bands, escort trains and the like. These missions required constant scouting in small detachments, which involved arduous marches, considerable risks, but no combats of magnitude to attract attention and win glory such as fell to the lot of Sheridan's troopers, who probably were performing no harder work.

In January, 1866, the complete regiment, again recruited to full strength, was concentrated at Little Rock and three months later it left for New Mexico again. And, upon completion of the long march, again began and continued until the spring of 1870 constant, active field work, usually with handfuls of troopers only, escorting trains and surveying parties, guarding highways and protecting settlers and their herds from the incursions of the Comanches, Apaches, Kiowas, Utes and Navajos, or following up and punishing them for atrocities committed.

In the spring of 1870, the Third was transferred to Arizona. Indian smoke signals had been noted all along the latter stages of the march to this new territory, and it soon was concluded that all the Indian tribes had united in one tremendous effort to terrorize and clear Arizona of every white person. Active operations were launched without delay with the totally inadequate forces at hand, and over a land of towering mountains and deep ravines which wagons could not negotiate pack trains were not available for transport and reliable maps were nonexistent. The hardships of this incessant field duty were aggravated by poor rations issued and the heat and dust of the temporary camps. In 1870-71, it is recorded that thirty-odd expeditions were dispatched against predatory Indians, and, of these, 25 brought to bay and defeated the redskins. Yet, so far did this happen from civilization that it was hardly known or noticed by the outside world, and comparatively few Americans today are familiar with the trying postwar Indian campaigns.

Troop F of the Third Cavalry, which is to play the part of the attacking Indians in the feature event of the Army Carnival, was conspicuous for its work in Arizona. In the course of its frequent clashes with the hostile tribes the troop commander, Lieut. Howard B. Cushing, was killed in action in the affair of May 5, 1871, at the Whetstone Mountains. He was a brother of the immortal Cushing of the Navy, who blew up the Albemarle, and of the no less gallant Alonzo H., who fell at Gettysburg fighting his battery in the very front line on Cemetery Hill.

The members of the Third rather rejoiced in shaking the hot alkali dust of Arizona from their feet when they departed early in '72 for the Department of the Platte. Active work began at once and continued for ten years, at first only in summer, with stations on the railroad in winter, but soon the severe weather of that rigorous climate was no bar to field duty the year round. The missions of the regiment were to protect the frontiers of Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas and to guard the enormous reservations of the Sioux, Cheyennes and other tribes. The young braves of these great tribes were constantly making raids upon the cattle herds and ranches of the white settlers and friendly Indians, and these serious annoyances kept the troopers on the go over the broad, barren expanses of territory.

It was during this campaign that occurred the most unfortunate massacre of the greater part of the Seventh Cavalry under Gen. Custer on the Little Big Horn. This sad event struck the Nation with such awe as to smother all considerations of the battle of the Rosebud, which occurred just one week previously and in which the united forces of the Sioux Indians were defeated. This latter was perhaps the greatest Indian battle of our history—fought by some 1,400 troopers and friendly Indians against about 5,000 hostile braves. The brunt of the fight on the Rosebud fell on certain units of the Third Cavalry, which suffered severely, among the severely wounded being Capt. Henry, the father of a recent commander of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer and the present chief of Cavalry, U. S. Army—Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry.

Omitting the many small encounters with Indians and road agents, the subsequent campaign found the Third Cavalry, or at least a part of it, wherever there was anything to be accomplished until once again the Sioux tribe was under control.

In 1882 the Third Cavalry was again sent to Arizona, where the Apaches had broken loose and perpetrated many outrages. Soon the regiment was hot on their trail and the long chase finally culminated in the sternest pitched battle fought with Indians on Arizona soil, that of Chevelons Fork in July, in which the Apache tribe received such a lesson that it remained docile and manageable thereafter.

The next trouble was with the famous chief, Geronimo, and his followers. This led to the crossing of the Mexican border by troops of the Third and Sixth Cavalries and the defeat of the Chiricahua Indians in their mountain fastnesses in the Sierra Madres. Difficulties with the Indian tribes steadily diminished during the next ten years of the regiment's service in the Southwest, and finally in 1893 the Third Cavalry settled in the post of Fort Riley until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War.

Sent to Cuba, the Third participated in the actions of El Caney, Aguadores and around Santiago, and in the attack on San Juan Hill it again repeated its Mexican War exploit, being the first of the attacking units to plant its standards on the crest of the famous San Juan.

Shortly after the close of operations in Cuba, the regiment crossed the Pacific Ocean to take part in the fighting in the Philippine Islands and there enhanced its reputation by participating successfully in some sixty minor engagements between the years 1899 and 1901. A second hitch was served in the Philippines from 1906 to 1908, after five years of quiet at Fort Yellowstone, Wyoming, and then came several years of service along the Mexican border, when unrest was prevalent and alertness and readiness were prime requirements.

The Third was one of the few cavalry to serve as such in France during the World War; one troop getting into action on the front, while the remainder of the regiment rendered valuable services by its excellent management of remount stations, from which the animals for the combat divisions were obtained.

In 1919 the Third Cavalry returned to the United States and today is stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., where it remains in readiness for the next call to active duty, with its units distinguished by their high efficiency and excellent state of training.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Tom Thumb Auto—They Welcome the Demi-Tasse Car as a Good Influence on Public Morals as Necking in One of Them Will Be Practically Impossible—May Solve Parking Problem, Too.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"THIS is certainly the demi-tasse era," mused Senator Dumm as he puffed on a particularly aromatic stogie. "The Tom Thumb golf course started it, and now we have the midget automobile. There's no telling what will come next."

"I was looking at one of those tabloid automobiles today," remarked Representative Dummer. "It looked to me as if it represented the combined ideas of a dietitian, a peanut grower and a flea circus proprietor. If it weighed half a pound less they would have to give you a ground anchor as part of the equipment."

"At first I thought it was a motorcycle with swollen glands," declared the Senator.

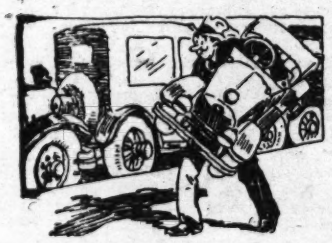
* * * *

Answer to Motorists' Prayer.

"WHAT'S the idea of such a small car anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"It may ultimately prove the answer to a harassed motoring public's prayer," replied the Senator. "True happiness will come to the average automobilist only when he finds a car he can fold up and carry around under his arm instead of wasting half a day looking for parking space."

"The parking problem is certainly breaking Old Man Motorist's heart," agreed Dummer. "There was a time when he could find a spot to leave the car while he went into the delicatessen store, but today all the vacant spaces have 'No Parking' signs on 'em. I think there are more 'No Parking' signs in America than there are automobiles."



Instead of looking for parking space . . .

"It looks like a great plot to keep the auto owner from stopping his motor," ventured Senator Dumm. "If there is any problem that needs a little intelligent handling in this country today it is the problem of what to do about the man who would like to get out of his automobile in the city center once in a while and attend to a few business matters."

* * * *

Like an Endurance Flight.

"UNDER present conditions, when an automobile owner gets into his machine and heads for the business district, he is, to all intents and purposes, off on as long an endurance flight as Jackson and O'Brien or the Johnson brothers," said Dummer.

"That is why I say the trend in the motor car industry will be definitely toward the Tom Thumb automobile over the next few years," insisted the Senator. "The demand of the hour is a car a driver can squeeze into narrow spaces. We went from the bicycle to the eight-passenger limousine and now we are headed back in the general direction of the bicycle."

"As a matter of fact automobile makers have been turning out smaller cars for the past eight or ten years," argued Dummer. "All you need do to realize this is to run across one of those high, wide and fancy touring cars of the Theodore Roosevelt era."

"I got behind one on the road the other day," laughed the Senator, "and at first I thought somebody was moving a bungalow."

* * * *

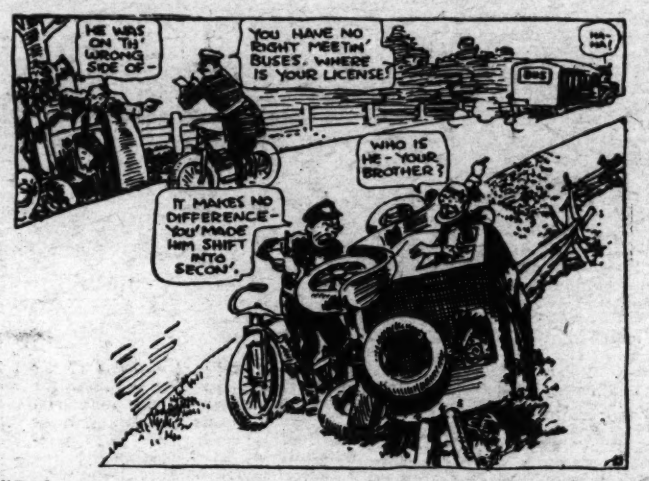
Wide Streets Needed Then.

"THOSE early limousines certainly took up a lot of room, didn't they?" mused Dummer.

"The designers went in for height in those days," said the Senator. "The idea seemed to give complete standing room inside every high-class automobile so the passengers could stretch themselves without getting out of the car. They made 'em pretty long, too, and when Gus B. Billions tooled down Main street in his gas buggy the general effect was that produced by the passing of the Twentieth Century Express. The first auto I ever bought was so long I only tried to turn around in exceptionally wide streets or in open lots."

"I would like to see one of those old-timers wandering feverishly around a modern city trying to find a place to park," said Dummer.

"Some of our dealers are still turning out oversized limousines for the new rich," resumed the Senator," and now and then you see a limousine big enough to hold eighteen men and six horses carrying one fat dowager and a Pomeranian dog. But the tendency is toward the smaller car and from now on you are going to see more and more people scooting around town in cars they can run between a pedestrian's legs."



"Did you ever see a cop give a bus driver a ticket?" demanded Dummer.

* * * *

Run Over Instead of Through.

"I WOULDN'T want to be chased in one of them Tom Thumb cars by a motorcycle cop," said Dummer.

"And why not?" demanded the Senator.

"He could reach out and scoop me up in his hat," explained Dummer.

"There is one big advantage in them in modern traffic," insisted the Senator

"What is it?" asked Dummer.

"You can always feel that if the hard-boiled driver of the interurban 60-passenger bus is a little crazy, intoxicated, or both, he can drive over you and not through you."

"That's something," agreed Dummer. "If there is any more inconsiderate moron in traffic these days than the average bus driver I'd like to hear who he is. And the funny thing is that he gets away with it. Even the cops treat him like one of the family."

* * * *

Seem to Have Immunity.

"I NEVER saw anything like the respect the police seem to have for a half-baked bus driver," declared the Senator. "They will watch one of these maniacs drive a 10-ton bus through a congested street on the wrong side of the road, and even across the sidewalks and front lawns, without interest, but the minute some Polish paperhanger cuts out of line and makes 20 miles an hour so he can get back to work without being docked by the boss, a whole flock of motorcycle cops will spring out and surround him. He will be lucky if he isn't hanged."

"Did you ever see a motor bus chased by a motorcycle cop?" demanded Dummer.

"No," replied the senator.

"And you never will," insisted Dummer. "It just isn't done."

"That's why I welcome a low and narrow car," explained the senator. "The roads are now practically owned and operated for the benefit of interurban bus operators, and it behooves the private car owner to make himself as inconspicuous as possible. Even then he will never be as small as the police think he is."

* * * *

Like Houdini in a Trunk.

"HAVE you been in one of the Tom Thumb cars?" asked Dummer.

"Where do you think I got all out of shape like this?" demanded the senator.

"I thought you had rheumatism or something," suggested Dummer.

"I got this way during a demonstration," explained Senator Dumm. "Now I know how Houdini used to feel when they used to lock him up in a steamer trunk."

"Was there anybody in the car with you?" asked Dummer.

"Sure. The demonstrator. But I didn't see him."

"Why not?"

"There wasn't room for me to turn around and get a look at his face."

"They've fixed that in the newer models," insisted Dummer.

"How so?"

* * * *

Will Influence Public Morals.

"THEY'VE put in mirrors so a passenger can see who is with him."

"It's a good idea," agreed the senator. "Personally, however, I welcome the Tom Thumb auto as a good influence on public morals. It is going to restore to American life the usage of the front porch and parlor. It is going to bring back the old custom wherein a young man paying court to a young woman occasionally visited her at her home. It is going to depopulate country lanes and make our public beaches look less like public garages."

"And how?" asked Dummer.

"By making necking in an automobile practically impossible," concluded the senator.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Give an anchor as part of the equipment.

MASTER ESCAPES - - - By JOSEPH COLLOMB

Continued from Page 11.

to recover from the strain of his suspense.

Though it was night, Forsbrey did not allow himself the luxury of sleep. The moment the guard passed down the corridor Forsbrey was at his cell window. His fingers wrapped themselves about one of the bars; all the strength in his arms and body flowed into that grasp and the bar came away in his hands.

A second cripple bar yielded to him. Straining through the opening he had made, Forsbrey reached up and snapped off the two sections of break he had effected in the roof of his yard.

Working his body out of the cell and up on to the roof of his yard must have been as delicate a business as trying to get out of a rat trap in which a funnel of steel points are all against the prisoner.

Nevertheless, there was Forsbrey, his feet treading the grill over his yard. On every side of him were walls of adjacent buildings, except where the prison lumber yard erected against him a brick barrier only some dozen feet or so in height.

An iron drain pipe clung to the wall, and up it Forsbrey scrambled like a monkey up a vine.

Over the top of the wall he flowed and dropped far down into the mud of the lumber yard. In the cell house he could hear the guard's shout of discovery.

Forsbrey scuttled about in the dark of the lumber yard, his eyes serving him miraculously. He found a long plank, lifted it with strength he never dreamed he owned, ran with it to the high stone outer wall of the prison, laid the plank against it and climbed up.

Down he jumped, and his legs crumpled up with the shock. But under him was the feel of earth continuous with freedom. It sent strength through him, and away he ran.

There was no Margaret Ryan to greet him; only the sound of the prison siren rousing the night. He had only his prison garb to cover him; no money in his pockets; no knowledge in which direction it was best to go.

For 48 hours he blundered about, listening to the sounds of pursuit all about him. Then, faint with hunger, he ventured out of his hiding place in a box car to find, if he could, food.

He was seen. Around him swarmed his hunters. Even when on former occasions he had loaded firearms with which to defend himself, Forsbrey had not fought. Now, weakened with hunger and with no prospect of reward to spur him on to further flight, he surrendered.

This was in March, 1918. Since then Forsbrey has not tried to escape again. And in New York Margaret Ryan one day took poison and turned on the gas in her wretched hall bedroom. But her attempt to escape this life was as much of a failure as her lover's last effort to get out of Auburn. On her dresser, however, was found a note.

"I am Margaret Ryan," it read, "the sweetheart of Reynolds Forsbrey."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—The Race of the Blazing Railway Train.

HEROES IN THE SADDLE

Continued from Page 9.

lently shouting his order, for the men are in the midst of hard fighting. The foremost horse and rider have fallen and another comrade drops in the saddle. The color bearer stoically hold the flag aloft as the bugler at his side puts his whole strength into the blasts of his bugle in his efforts to press forward and rally support from the rear.

The Artillery group on the south end of the platform is another page in history which tells in graphic detail the rigor of warfare. The worn out, tired men are striving to carry a field battery through deep mud. The horses strain every muscle to obey the urging command of their driver. One of the men on horseback turns to call to his comrades to cheer them on. The three men on the box are so completely exhausted that they have all they can do to keep in their seat between the two big wheels. Henry Merwin Shrady, who made this $240,000 monument his life work, died just before the memorial was unveiled. The unusual design which he submitted when those of other contestants were sent to the jury of artists who awarded the contract for the monument made a most favorable impression on Augustus St. Gaudens. Though the sculptor was then almost unknown, this monument has given fame to his name.

Washington's one woman in the saddle came from across the sea, for Joan of Arc in Meridian Park is a replica of the famous statue which stands in front of Rheims Cathedral and which survived the World War. That monument, the work of Paul Diebois, is regarded as one of the finest equestrian monuments of modern art. It shows the Maid of Orleans leading the French soldiers to victory about 500 years ago. America's copy, cast under the direction of the minister of fine arts in Paris, was presented by the women of France to the women of the United States in January, 1922.

The Maid of Orleans, high in Meridian Park, commands attention. Her suit of armor, her charger and uplifted sword used as a signal of "Onward," all express leadership. She is petite and feminine, yet she looks upward as if to listen for the words, "Be strong, be strong," which she knew would carry her into battle.

This is the message which every man in the saddle at Washington must have heard when he displayed both strength of purpose and action.

(Copyright, 1930.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

SCHOOL WORK SHOULD PROFIT BY VACATION

Have You Clipped the Coupon For Membership in New Club?

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

School is open again!

Are you happy now you are back in your classroom? I am sure you are, and I hope you bring smiling faces to greet your teachers and will be on your very best behavior in your new grades. Let your teachers feel that you are a gain, not a loss, to their classes. After this long vacation you should be able to do very good work in school.

What fun it will be to compare notes on your vacations! I am sure that many of you have seen very interesting places this summer and stored away health and happiness to last you over the winter during your holidays.

Already a great number of George Washington Junior Citizens have joined The Junior Post's new club for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years. Mrs. John D. Sherman, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and now commissioner of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was most cordial in her approval of the aims and objects of the George Washington Junior Citizens. She has promised to send a message to the club within the near future and I am sure she will give us some inspiring facts about George Washington when he was a boy.

The first contest of the George Washington Junior Citizens is for the best essay of 500 words on the topic "George Washington, the Boy."

Study his life when he was a boy. Learn how he built his character by obedience, hard work and study. In order that our new George Washington Junior Citizens may all have a chance to get into this contest, it will not be closed until November 1. That is a long time for you to work on your essay. Be sure and write on one side of the paper only, in ink, and sign each essay submitted with your name, age, address, school and the date when you entered the George Washington Junior Citizens. Only members of the George Washington Junior Citizens may enter this contest. Honor buttons with the portrait of George Washington will be given for the best ten essays.

Did you cut out the blank in last Sunday's Junior Post, boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years, and send it to The Junior Post Editor so you might become members of this fine new club? If you did not, cut out the George Washington Junior Citizens' Blank TODAY and mail it in.

Please do not forget that we want 10,000 members in our Junior Post Writers' Club by January 1. We now have more than 6,000 members. The way to join that club is to submit a poem, story or drawing which can be printed in The Junior Post. That entitles the sender to membership in the Junior Post Writers' Club.

The Junior Post Editor is happy to be able to report to The Post boys and girls that the Knighthood of Youth is growing rapidly among our boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 12 years. Many of our tiny tots proudly wear the button of this Nation-wide club for young people.

Ding-How of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post, who is in charge of the Pets' Corner, tells me that his mail is growing every day. He wants more stories and pictures about pets, however, and says he is going to announce the winners of the gold pins very shortly.

EDITOR THE JUNIOR POST.

Spity and Patty

Spity and Patty are my pet dogs. They are solid white, and are called Eskimo spitz. Their tails curl over their backs. They are very intelligent.

We live in the country and the dogs chase rabbits all over the place.

When we first got them we gave them a bath and in the afternoon we let them ride in the car with us. After that they often went with us.

One day we were going driving but were not planning to take Spity and Patty, but when we went to get into the car Spity was sitting on the back seat so we took them along. Another time we would not take them, so Spity followed us. We thought he would come back home, but when we we got home late that night Spity wasn't there. I was afraid he wouldn't come home. As long as I was awake I heard Patty at the back door crying. Next morning I woke up and Spity was there. I had almost forgotten about him being gone, but Helen (my sister) said that I had kept them awake a long time talking about him. I would liked to have seen Patty when Spity came home.

They can sit up when you tell them, and bark when you tell them to speak. They could do a lot more tricks if I would only teach them.

MARTHA WATSON (age 10).
Route No. 1, Henderson, Ky.

The Daily Routine

School days are close at hand again,
Vacation's at an end.
Back to teachers, classrooms and books
Daily we must attend.

Getting up at 7 o'clock,
Finished breakfast by eight-thirty,
Spick and span when starting out;
Oh, no! You can't be dirty.

Open school at 9 o'clock.
Ten-thirty is recess.
Reading or writing around eleven.
By twelve you're hungry, I guess!

Geography at 1 o'clock,
And math at two, you see.
Just keep on working and studying
Till the clock turns round to three.

LILLIAN GERSTEIN.
3058 M street northwest.

My Favorite Pastime

Underneath the apple tree
I sat in thought one day.
I tried to think of something
To do instead of play.

Then, of course, it came to me,
'Tis something that I like most,
Just sit beneath the apple tree
And write for The Junior Post.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
R. F. D. No. 1, Falls Church, Va.

My Thought About the Constitution

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Government in its political significance denotes the power by which communities are ruled, and the means by which and the form and manner in which this power is exercised. Therefore we see that every country must have a government and that great document, the Constitution, is the basis and backbone of our government.

The history of our country, as well as all other countries, is a record of her great leaders. The greater the crisis, the more certain it is that there will arise great leaders to assume control.

The most critical period of American history followed the end of the Revolutionary War. Victory had been won and liberty secured, but all the hopes of the War for Independence were threatened by a period of disunion and internal strife. The thirteen colonies were founded at different times, were operated under different forms of government, and were separated by social and economic differences. The country was threatened by total disunion and it looked toward the delegates to the constitutional convention as the only means of escape from this situation.

During the summer of 1787 they tried to assemble order out of this chaos. They found that no amendments to the Articles of the Confederation would suffice. But did these men betray this trust placed in them by the people? No! Here were stern, rockbound New Englanders; gay, romantic cavaliers of Maryland; rich planters of Virginia; poor lawyers of Massachusetts — farmers, statesmen, business men, Catholics and Protestants. Yet despite their differences they were held together by a bond. A bond that was the dominant belief in the eternal idea of justice and rights of the individual. So these men decided on framing an entirely new government which embodied the aforesaid principles.

The Constitution was completed, and on September 7, 1787, the delegates were ready to submit it to the people for ratification. A government of the people, by the people, for the people.

Yet these men who wrote this great document did not create this type of government. It was the growth of many centuries. They were merely the living expression of that spirit which gave the Romans their freedom and the English their Magna Charta.

Upon the basic law of our Constitution a unified nation has been welded over a vast territory, circling in its embrace peoples of all races and religions.

Today we are faced by many difficult problems in regard to obedience and regard of the law; honesty in public office; and to aid us we need the glorious inspiration of those men of yesterday. That inspiration which enabled them to build an everlasting monument to themselves and to bequeath to us a bright, eternal star in the heaven of history, the Constitution of the United States of America, a glorious heritage. That inspiration is with us today.

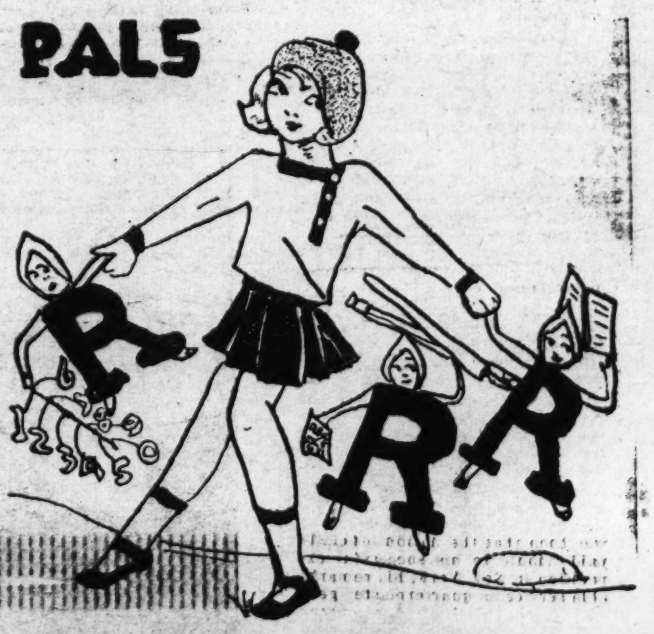
EUGENE GARB, jr. (age 16.)
418 West Clifford street, Winchester, Va.

Autumnal Days

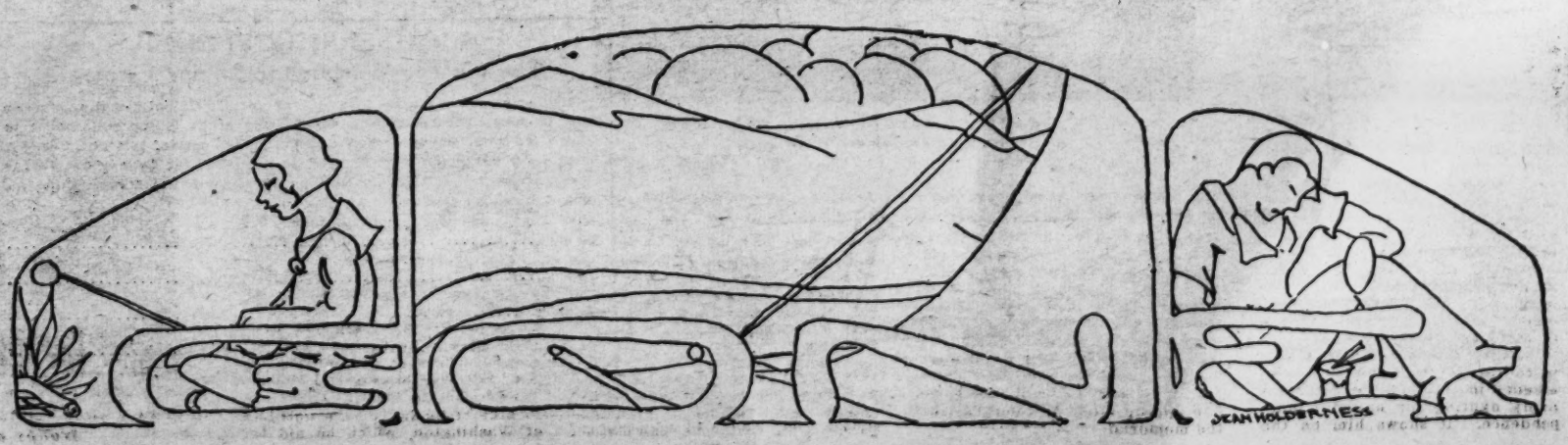
The leaves are turning yellow and red,
And all the small insects are dead
To rest.
The trees will no longer be green,
And the birds no longer will be seen,
The caterpillar is spinning his cocoon,
For winter days will be here soon.

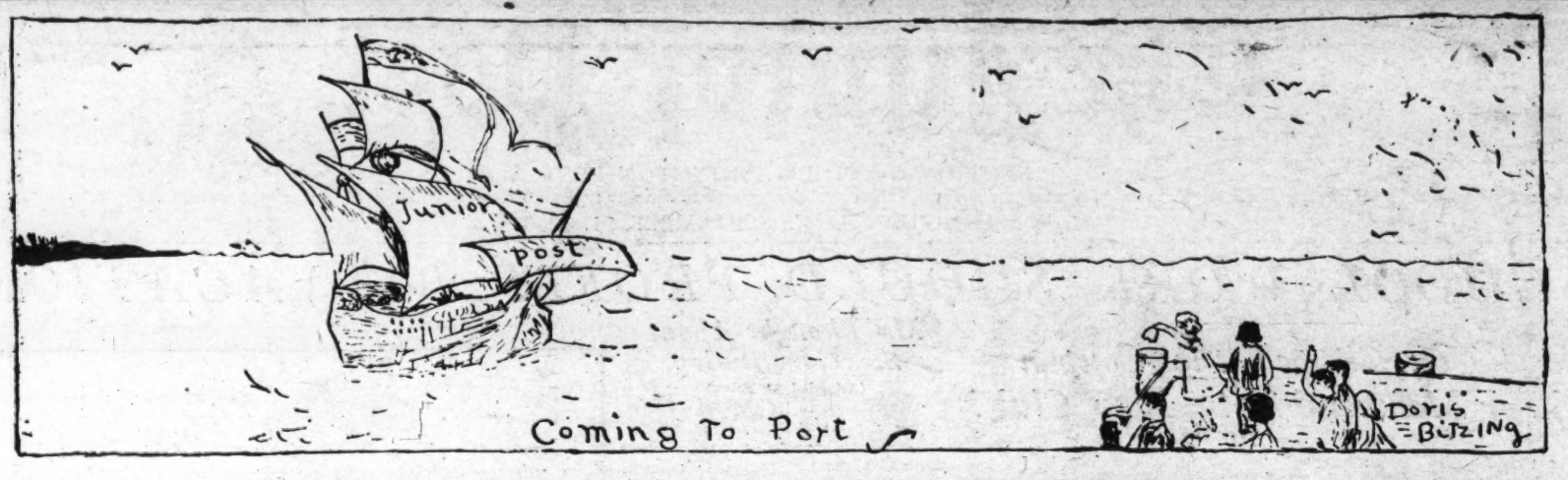
GEORGIA MONTGOMERY (age 9).
3732 Twenty-ninth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.



K. Roberts (age 14), Gloversville, N. Y.





NOT "TOO BIG" FOR THE JUNIOR POST

Camping at Camp Passage.

I think camping is a grand way to spend one's vacation. I spent two weeks of my vacation at Girl Scout Camp in the Fort Valley. Several years ago we named our camp "Camp Passage," after the creek which runs through the camp.

At 6:30 a. m. the whistle blew for the first time. The captain never succeeded in getting all of us up without at least three blasts. When finally we all realized it was 6:30 a few of us took a morning dip. The rest washed, dressed and "slicked up" for breakfast.

After breakfast we dispensed with our camp duties. We swept and cleaned the cabin, cleaned the grounds, fixed the vegetables for dinner, went up the road after the milk. Fortunately, the cook washed the dishes. Those who had nothing to do wrote letters, read, and, if energetic enough, helped those who did have something to do.

At 9:30 the whistle blew, and for two hours we worked on our camp cards, studying trees, birds, flowers, building model bridges, studying the Scout book and various other points on the card.

At 11:30 we went in swimming. We came out in time to have dinner at 12:30. After dinner came rest hour. During this time we had to rest our mental, physical, moral and other powers.

After rest hour we made up for our lost exertion by getting camp firewood. When we had built the camp fire we went in swimming.

Then we had supper. Sometimes we took our supper and went out from camp to eat, or would take supper and cook it.

From supper until time to light the camp fire we pitched horse shoes, had prize fights, went on treasure hunts.

When the camp fire was lit we sat around it and sang songs, played games, had recitations and stories, and sometimes a watermelon feast.

At 9 p. m. "Taps" were sung, and the (not so) grand rush for bed. But we were pretty tired at the end of the day, and soon the voices ceased and the snoring began.

This was the daily routine, but we also had variances from the routine. One was Old Campers' Night. On this night all old campers were privileged to stay up after the rest were in bed.

One visitors' night we gave stunts. We practiced many times on these stunts. We also had some special musical numbers.

Field day and the swimming meet were looked forward to with enthusiasm. In the swimming meet almost every one from junior life savers to beginners entered. It also helped to get some of the "fraidy cats" into deep water.

The Knights of Adventure were supposed to be an exclusive club. At midnight the candidates for membership were taken on harrowing adventures. If they lived through it they were accepted as members.

While at camp we killed three snakes, a rattlesnake with twelve rattles, a copperhead and a blacksnake.

We broke camp very sorrowfully, but expect to return next year.

FRANCES SHIBLEY (age 15).
Front Royal, Va.

Shifting Sands

With a snort and a puff of smoke the train came to a stop opposite the platform of Shirkley station. It was just a small Western town, an abandoned mining town, this Shirkley.

From one car alighted a young girl and her father. From another car descends another girl followed closely by her parents.

I had come to Shirkley with my father and this other family, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey and their only daughter, Alicia.

We were all to spend several months in this small town on the edge of the vast desert.

After leaving the train we climbed aboard an old wagon, drawn by two horses which had been sent to meet us. We slept and ate in a low, rambling wood structure, with a stable a few feet away.

We went on several expeditions in the mountains but never were allowed to venture on the desert by our guide. We could not see anything terrible in going a little ways on the desert until we got an explanation from our guide.

As we sat around the campfire on a cold night a coyote could be heard from the far off woods. The guide said: "Well, I reckon I'll tell ye of a story of the desert, by which you'll gather why people don't go galloping about on the desert if they have any sense about their body. It was like this:

"Nearly twenty years ago a party of Easterners came through here, about eight people in all I calculate. There was one young girl in this party, too, but most of the others were grownups. I was only a kid then, but I sure kin remember it well.

"So, to go on with the story, this party were dead set on going on a trip into this desert.

"Now, p'rhaps you have noticed little red flags out on the desert. Them is to mark plots of 'Shifting Sands!'

"I see your eyebrows raise at that. 'Shiftin' sands' is well, say a dog is out there, standing on a hill of sand and along comes a gust of wind, the darkening of skies and then a terrible sandstorm. When this clears up where is the dog, the hill—nothing but level sand. The sand shifts; it sinks under and other sand slides over it."

"So this party of tourists set out along this sand in a big open touring car. About three hours after they had started a black sky, and a swooping low cloud gave evidence of a coming sand storm. We all ducked for cover. It was a bad one, and lasted for hours. About sunrise next day a girl, nearly overcome by fatigue, thirst and hunger crept into town.

"She was Peggy Melbourne, the girl of the party of Easterners, who had been given up for lost. Our hopes soared, but dropped quickly again as she told her story. After they had started out they kept going farther and farther away past where they intended to have gone so they turned around and started in what they thought was the direction of town, but were really going away from it all the time. Nothing but sand, the everlasting sand. It was all around them, in every direction as far as they could see. And then the sandstorm overtook them! Peggy had started out to look for help.

After going about half a mile a faint shake of the sand beneath her feet and she looked back, but no car met her gaze—just sand, sand.

"Shifting Sands!

"Peggy Melbourne has lived here ever since. For twenty years she has kept hoping for word of her friends and family.

"But none has come—for twenty years it has kept on like this.

"Well," drawled our guide, "I guess you know why now, folks don't go on the desert much. No desert trips for yours truly—no, siree. Peggy Melbourne is that elderly woman you saw at Shirley."

A Desert Mystery! That's all—just another desert tale.

F. J. KNAPP (age 13).

Scribes and Knights

There are scribes from Indiana,
There are scribes from Idaho,
There are scribes from Maine to California,
There are scribes from North to Mexico,
There are scribes all over this great nation,
In whatever State your footsteps fall,
But the scribes that scribble The Junior Post
Are the scribes that are best of all.

There are knights from Indiana,
There are knights from Idaho,
There are knights from Maine to California,
There are scribes from North to Mexico.
There are knights all over this great nation,
In whatever State your footsteps fall,
But the knights that guard the Junior Post
Are the knights that are best of all.

JEAN FROST.

Riches Are Not Everything

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

CHAPTER II.

After the shock of realizing they were poor was over, Mrs. O'Donald looked a little happier, but Edward noticed the merry twinkle in her eyes had gone.

Their house had been sold, but some of their furniture was saved. They moved to a small house on the edge of town.

One afternoon their mother came in looking very happy. She was taking orders for sewing and crochet work. She had enough orders to keep her busy for the winter months, and she had been notified by the hospital that her husband was well on the way to recovery.

Edward picked up a paper, glanced over it and then cried out, "Mother, the public schools open tomorrow. Are we going?"

"Yes, of course," answered his mother.

"But I don't want to go," pouted Jean. "None of my other friends will go."

Her mother answered, "I'm sorry, Jean, "but you will have to go."

The next week school started. Jean went to the fifth grade and Edward to first-year high. Jean met one girl named Arleen Brian. That evening Arleen went home with Jean, and Edward brought a boy he had met named Bob, and they had a taffy pull.

Edward liked going to school, and after a while Jean began to like it. The time was drawing close to Christmas, and in school Jean was making her mother a pretty little apron. Edward was making her a table in his carpenter shop. Both Jean and Edward were saving their pennies to buy their father something.

But Mrs. O'Donald was planning the biggest surprise of all for Christmas.

ANNA KELLEY.
121 Lloyd avenue, Rosecrest, Alexandria, Va.

(To be continued.)

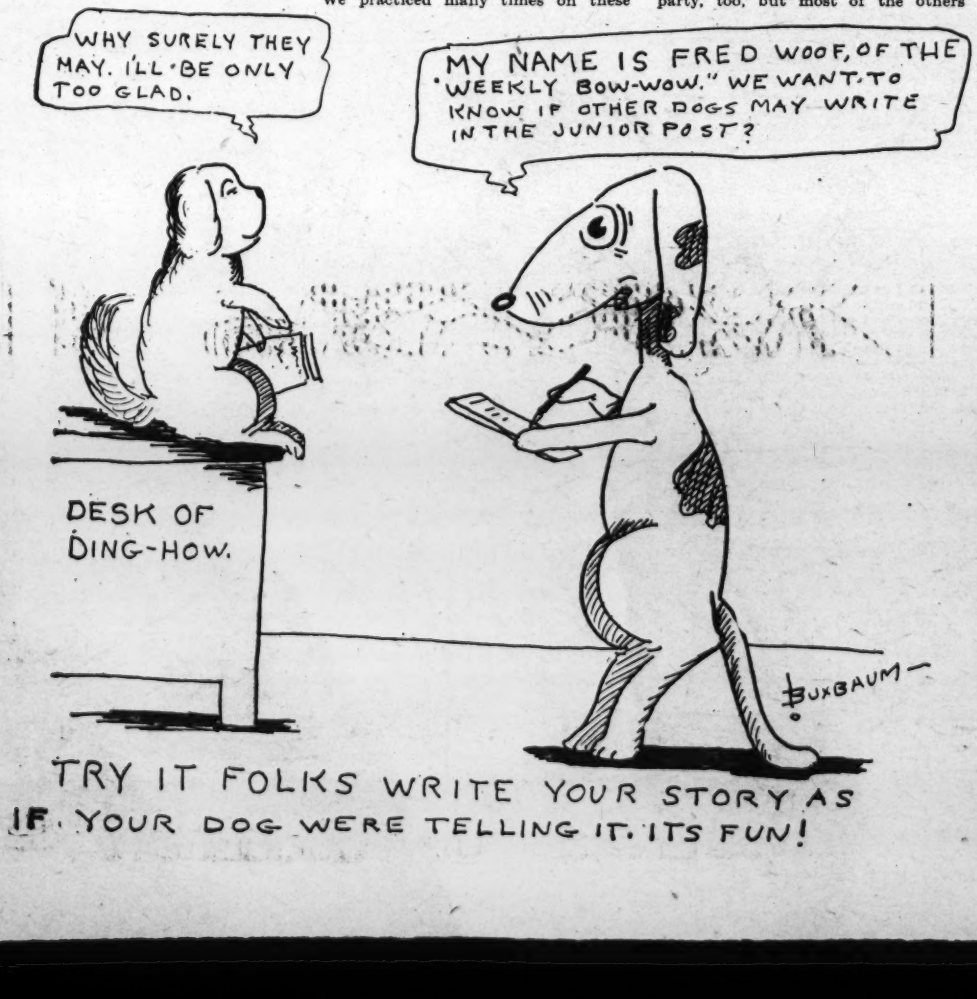
An Interesting City

One of the most interesting cities in the United States is Boston. The scene of the Boston tea party is now the scene of the reconditioning of the ship Old Ironsides. Longfellow's home is there and one may go through it on certain days. Before his home one can see the Charles River that Longfellow loved so dearly. In Boston there stands the old State House. It is the only public building in the United States today having the British emblems. One may see the Old North Church, from which Paul Revere received the signal of how the British were coming. Just outside of Boston are the towns of Lexington and Concord. Paul Revere never reached Concord.

A stone monument marks the end of his ride and it is about half a mile from Concord. In Lexington one may see the old Hancock-Clarke House, where these two men were sleeping just before the British got to Lexington. But the strangest thing I learned when visiting Boston was that the Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on Bunker Hill.

This battle was fought on Breed's Hill because it commanded a better view of Boston and the surrounding country.

ANNA KELLEY.
121 Lloyd avenue, Rosecrest, Alexandria, Va.



MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.

The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

School..... Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

The Pet's Corner

(Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree, Mascot of The Junior Post).

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the nicest pets in the world, and especially those of The Junior Post Circle. Bow! Wow! Wow! Hurry up and get in with us. We are having such a good time. It is such fun to read all the letters from the boys and girls and the pets that flood my desk.

I do hope that all the pets in Washington will write to The Junior Post's corner. If they do they will be in the swim—Bow! Wow! Wow!

We have been hearing a lot about papering and painting around our house all summer. My curiosity was very great. I just could not contain my excitement when the men arrived to make us over. It was certainly fun chasing the little pieces of paper around as they scraped it off the wall. But some one came along and swept it up.

I had quite an adventure. One day I strolled downstairs and saw a nice, gleaming, brand-new floor just like these skating rinks we hear about all the time. So I slid right across it and when I went to take my feet up they simply would not come. It was varnish and the joke was on me, as well as a lot of the varnish. I kept away from there after that. Anyway, the floor is hard and nice now; I can almost see myself in it.

While all this was going on I felt I simply must get out of the house just as soon as some of you boys and girls and pets feel this very second, I guess.

I had been reading so much about Mrs. Susie Raccoon of the Zoo, who took her children to see the President and lived in the nice house in his grounds for a while, I thought it would be a good time to see her. I did, but I had the hardest time getting in, as those who did not want to pet me thought I was lost or told me that dogs were not allowed. The idea. I am an editor and any one with half an eye would be able to tell that at a glance when they look at the eyeglasses I always wear. Bow! Wow! Wow! I will have to take my long scissors and my typewriter with me every place I go to make people know I am an editor.

Well, any way, Mrs. Susie was glad to see me and called all six of her children out to see me. They look exactly like the collar and cuffs I saw on a lady's coat once. But, of course, I was too polite to tell Mrs. Susie that.

She was so glad she took the children to the White House because they will be able to tell their grandchildren about it. They learned about many things on their visit, she said. The birds in the trees told them stories about the people who walk about in the grounds. But they told her not to tell and so she told me. Mr. Tweet just chirped and laughed and chirped and laughed when I told him what the birds said to Mrs. Susie and told her not to tell. Mr. Tweet said those birds are great gossips and will tell every one themselves.

Mrs. Susie says she will never forget her visit to the White House. The summer cottage with the fence around it she occupied with her family was most comfortable but that she feels much more at home in Zooburg. It is a secret, but there were two dogs at the White House who were very rude to Mrs. Susie and her children.

Oh dear, I almost forgot to tell you about my camping trip. I did not take my pup tent because I thought it would be nice to look at the stars, so I slept on the ground. I kept one eye open for I had a great argument with Hoptoy, who is a cousin of mine and lives at Wakefield Manor in Virginia. Hoptoy insists that on clear nights he has seen the cow jumping over the moon. I want to see if he is right. Of course, Hoptoy says he laughed and laughed to see such sport. That may be true but I know that the dish did not run away with the spoon. I like nursery rhymes anyway and read them to my children sometimes. All of my children are going to school this year. Of course, they have to study very hard for they have an editor for a father and will be expected to be very bright.

Pets

(Awarded gold pin.)

I am a fox terrier called "Spot." My mistress is very fond of me, and takes me for a walk every day. I also join in her games. The game I like best is "Hide and Seek." Mistress takes me for a ride in the car. I have a chum called "Nap," but mistress never takes him. She says cats never go motoring, but I think it is because she likes me better. Sometimes Nap gets on my armchair. I don't like that, as then I have to sit on the floor.

I guard the house, and if any one comes into the garden I tell them to get out. Once a dog came in. I pounced on him and got him by the ear. He screamed, and my mistress got from where she was reading The Junior Post in the rosebush den and said I was a very naughty dog. "Oh, dear!" I did feel miserable. When mistress goes bathing I accompany her. Once she dived in. I thought she was lost, and I decided to rescue her. In I dived, but the water was very cold and wet, and I came out on the beach and, as there was no grass to roll in, I rolled in mistress' clothes, and when she came out of the water, my, she was angry, and I refuse to tell all that happened. Bow-wow . . . Gr-r-r-r-r. Kind regards to Ding-How.

UNA BYRNE (age 10½).
Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Cliftonville, Belfast, Ireland.

From Kittyland

Dear Ding-How: I am just a kitten, and I guess you are surprised to hear from me because cats usually hate dogs. But you seem to be a nice little doggie, so I didn't mind writing when my mistress told me. I don't know very much, so I'll tell you a little about my life.

I was born April 6, 1930. My mama's name is Snookums, and I love to stay around her excepting when she wants to wash my face. I hate for her to do that. I had three sisters and brothers, Kitty Cuddle, Junior and Billy, jr. Kittie Cuddle liked for mama to wash her face. One time I disobeyed her and a bad doggie almost got me! I've been pretty good after that.

I got to Kittyland School, where I'm taught tricks. I can jump through a hoop, too! My owners are very proud of me. Tom Beau (his signature).

CARRIE HILL (age 12).
1445 Corcoran street northwest.

Snowball, My Kitty

Once upon a time I had a little kitten. He was pure white with brown eyes and a pink nose. He liked to sleep under the back porch.

When he woke up he would come to me and meow, and I would pat his head for him.

One night he got away and I could not find him. The next morning my sister found him in a tree. He had gotten up there to keep away from a dog that had chased him. The dog was at the foot of the tree howling as hard as he could, because he wanted to get at the cat.

Snowball was the nicest pet I have ever had.

CHESTER FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

Sport

I had a little puppy
He was brown and white,
Puppie's name was Sport—
That dog was just a sight.

Sport would crawl into Dad's shoes
And chew, and chew, and chew,
And when my father chased him off
The strings were chewed in two.

Sport would come up to me
While I held high a bone,
And sit up on his hind legs
And bark 'til he got one.

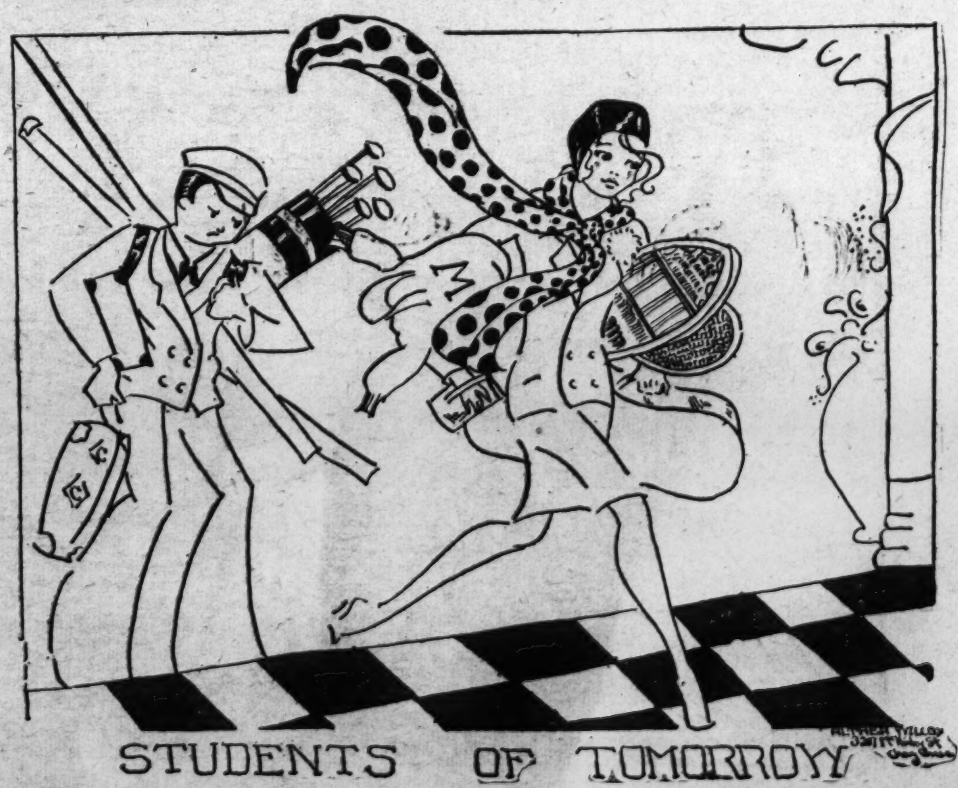
We taught the doggie how to beg
Also to play dead,
And when it began to get dark
The doggie went to bed.

RUTH FINCH (age 12).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

A Lovely Night

The maple bows stood high,
Which seem to nearly touch the sky.
The stars were shining bright;
Oh, it was lovely that night.

JACQUELYN VINCENT (age 8).
511 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have enjoyed very much reading The Junior Post. I have also found it very interesting I am sending in a poem called "School." I sincerely hope it will be published. Thanking you, I remain,

MARY BATEMAN (age 13).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

Dear Editor: I am back in Washington once more. I am glad to get home, too. I was very glad to see my story about my pets in last Sunday's paper. I am now sending in for my membership pin. I am also sending in a poem. I have worked very hard on it and hope you will think it worthy of your acceptance. With much luck to The Junior Post, I am, a constant reader,

MILDRED E. LEONARD.
1755 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Editor: How surprised I was to see I had won another prize. I think the outline chosen for the serial story is a very fitting one, one with a moral as well as a nice opportunity for writing. No matter how much you use your imagination, you can't imagine how grateful I am for both pr'zes and the honor of winning them. Ever for The Junior Post.

GENEVIEVE HAMMETT.
186 Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending this picture, which I hope will be acceptable. I have always read The Junior Post, but always thought it useless to send any of my work until today a friend convinced me that nothing beats a trial but a failure.

A faithful Junior Post reader,

DOROTHY MILES (age 14).
9642 Alaska avenue.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a strip and song for The Junior Post and Knighthood of Youth, which I hope will be good enough to publish. I will be delighted to see them published. Wishing you the best of luck for The Junior Post and Knighthood of Youth, I remain, yours truly,

JEAN FROST.
750 Quebec place northwest.

Dear Editor: I have had several things published in The Junior Post. I am sending in a strip which I hope will be published, even if it doesn't win anything.

Yours sincerely,

JEAN HOLDERNESS (age 13).
3320 Rowland place.

Dear Editor: Inclosed is a poem and drawing which I hope will be published. The drawing concerns Constitution Day, which is September 17.

I have not sent anything to The Junior Post since last spring, and I'm sure if all of the contributors were like me we would have a pretty poor paper. I will try to send something in regularly now.

From a loving reader,

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
R. F. D. No. 1, Falls Church, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem called "Seasons," which I composed all by myself. I thought that you might care to publish it some Sunday in The Junior Post.

I am 11 years old and live at 3533 Quebec street northwest. We are regular subscribers to The Washington Post.

My father typed this letter for me, and also the poem, in order to make them very neat.

Very truly yours,

BARBARA D. WITSELL.
3533 Quebec street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have sent two pictures and a story and I hope to see the story and at least one of the pictures next Sunday in The Junior Post.

You may choose either one of the pictures, the one you like best, but if you like both and have room, please put them both in.

I like The Junior Post very much and I would love to become a member.

I have a cheer here for the paper and if you like it and have room, please put that in, too:

One, two, three, four!
Who are we for?
Our dear J. P.!
J. P., J. P., J. P.!
One, two, three,
Whee-eee-eee!
One, two, one two!
Our dear Editor, too!
One, one, who won?
W-e-e-e-e-e won!

If I get anything in the paper I certainly will send in an application for a membership pin.

Yours truly, a sincere admirer of The Junior Post.

EVELYN T. SNYDER (age 11).
2812 Ordway street.

School

When the great big bell will start to ring on the first day of school, all the children will get in line and happy to return to their friendly teachers and new teachers and principals.

But before they get in school all the children will be shouting, "I'm before you; no, I'm before you," and so on that way.

SELMA SCHWARTZ (age 11).
632 Kenyon street northwest.

What a Newspaper Means to Me

In my opinion, a newspaper is a very valuable assistance to the universe in conveying news to all parts of the world.

When Lindbergh landed in Paris after making the first nonstop flight across the ocean from New York to Paris the news editors immediately set their types and printed a brilliant account of his trip.

Within a few hours the whole civilized world knew of his safe arrival in Paris.

It is very suprising to me that the people all over the world can buy a newspaper at a price of a few cents a copy.

They are millions of papers edited daily today. During the colonial times only very crude papers were published.

The Boston News-Letter published 300 copies a week. The type was set by hand and the printing was done on a hand press which printed one sheet at a time. One family passed the paper to another family and by the time the paper had circulated around the vicinity the news was quite "stale." Now we have enormous machinery worth millions of dollars, each day printing millions of newspapers. This shows how science has progressed.

FAITH SHESONG (age 14).
311 A street northeast.

School

Back to school we soon must go;
To some it means happiness, others woe.
Back we march, happy and gay;
It is September, on the tenth day.
Some of our friends we'll see once again;
Oh, the happy reunion is bound to begin.
To some it means back to the same school;
To others it means to follow some new rule;
So many new rooms and queer little nooks,
Many supplies such as library books,
We may meet new friends,
Such as Johnnie and Sue,
Some of our old friends
Will welcome us, too;
The room is then called
To order at nine;
It is right away silenced
For a length of time.
After a while the
School is let out,
Soon to strictly follow
A new school route.

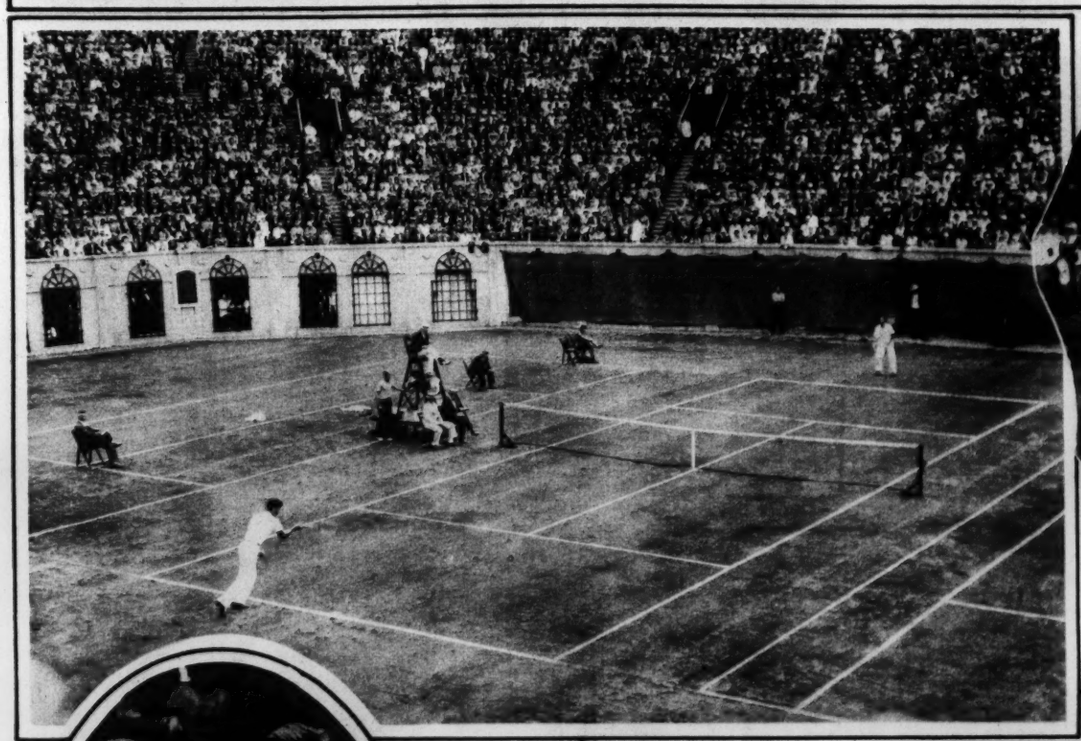
MARY BATEMAN (age 13).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

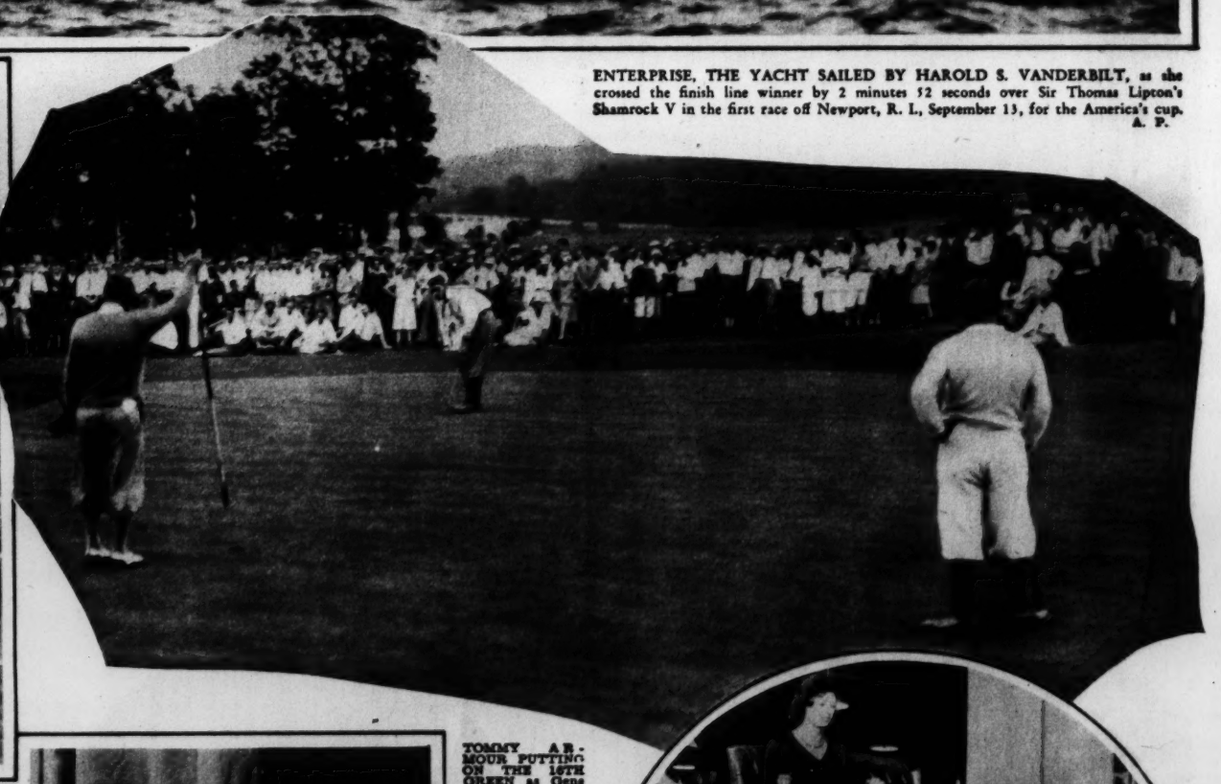
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 21, 1930

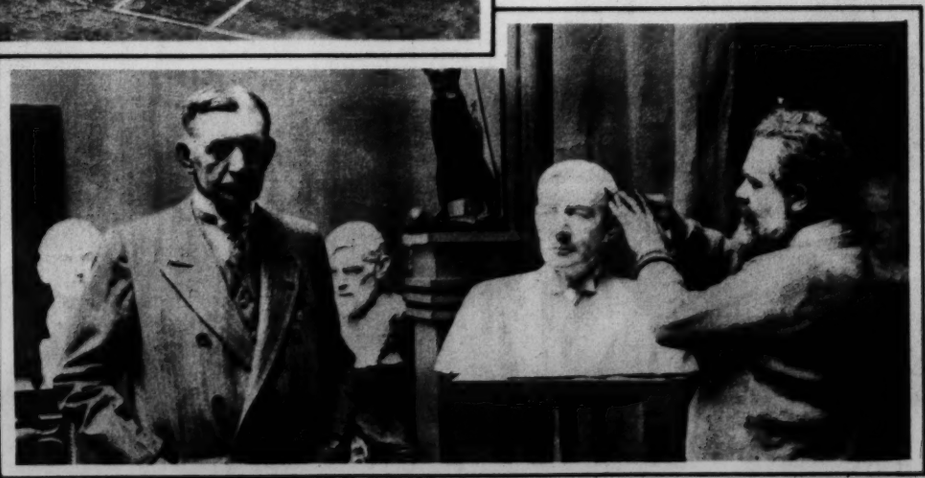
ENTERPRISE, THE YACHT SAILED BY HAROLD S. VANDERBILT, as she crossed the finish line winner by 2 minutes 52 seconds over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in the first race off Newport, R. I., September 13, for the America's cup. A. P.



JOHNNY DOEG IN THE FAR COURT as he defeated Frank Shields for the singles championship of the United States in the tennis finals at Forest Hills, L. I., and (left) the two contestants as they appeared before the match. Doeg on the left. A. P. Photos.



TOMMY ARMOUR PUTTING ON THE 16TH GREEN as Gene Sarazen looks on during their match for the Professional Golfers Association championship at Flushing, Long Island. Armour won by dropping a 14-foot putt on the 36th. A. P.



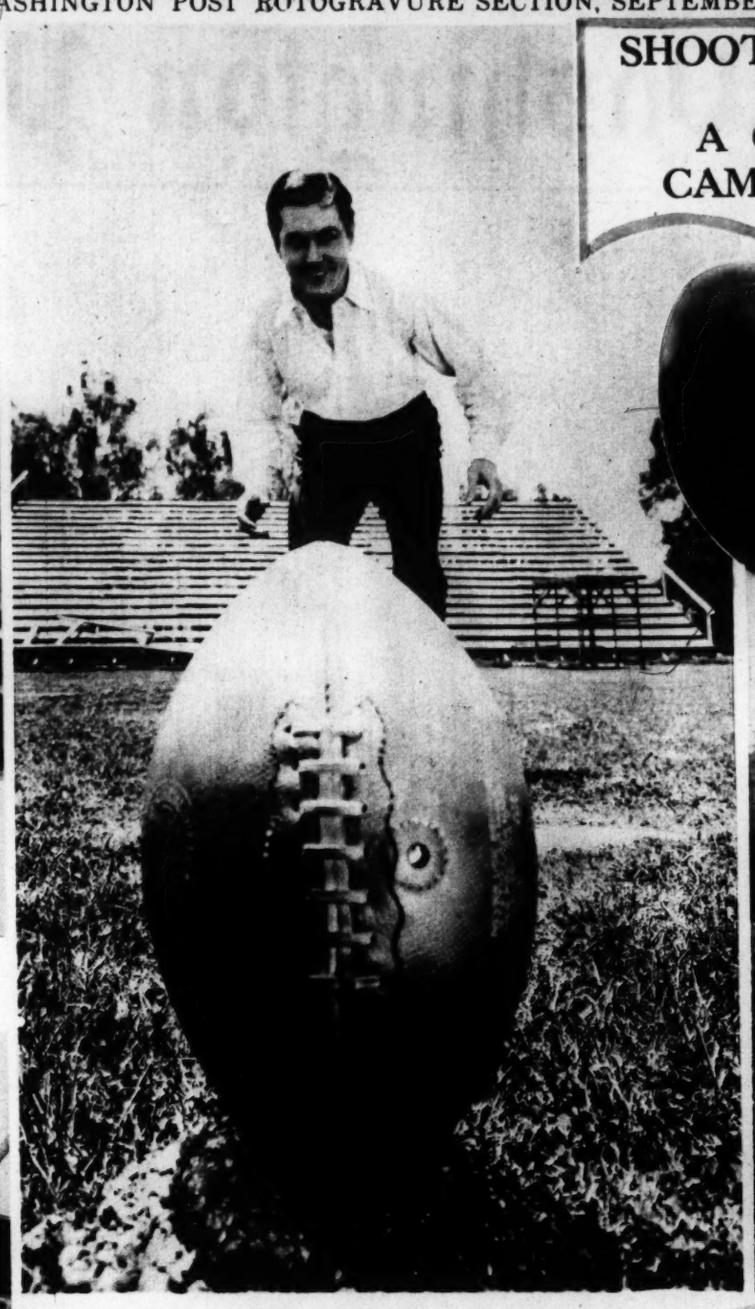
GEN. CHARLES GATES DAWES, Ambassador to the Court of St. James, is modeled by Jo Davidson, famous American sculptor residing in Paris, who is shown putting the finishing touches on the bust. A. P.

NOT SO LONG AGO people rode around in a contraption like this. It is a two-cylinder Stephenson link steam engine, now on exhibition at the Museum of Peaceful Arts in New York. A. P.

SHOOTING STARS WITH A CUCKOO CAMERAMAN!

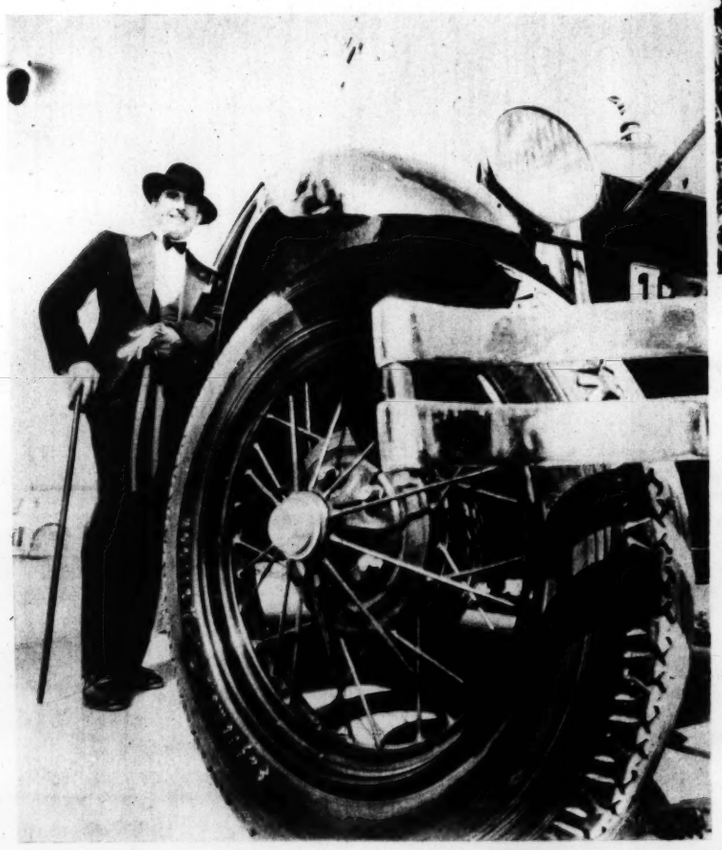
Photos by M-G-M

ANY WRONG NUMBER FROM A PHONE AS BIG AS THIS would probably run 'way up in the millions, thinks Catherine Moylan, beautiful blonde whose right doesn't look right!



THAT ALABAMA FOOTBALL STAR, Johnnie Mack Brown, was booting one about the size of this around the night the cameraman had this particular nightmare!

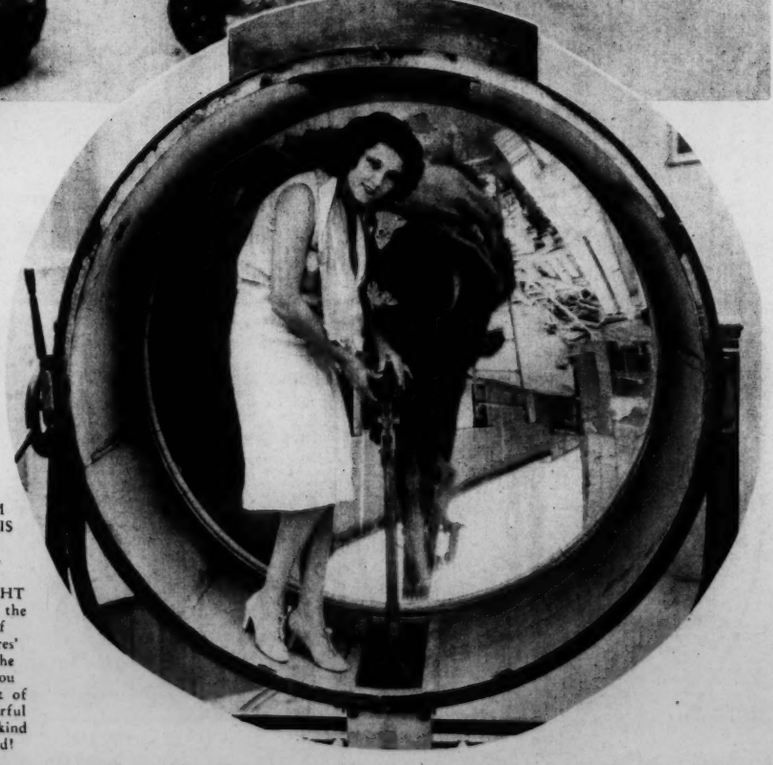
"FORE," YELLS ROBERT MONTGOMERY, meaning, no doubt, that the head of his driver weighs at least four times as much as any regular club swung in a normal game!



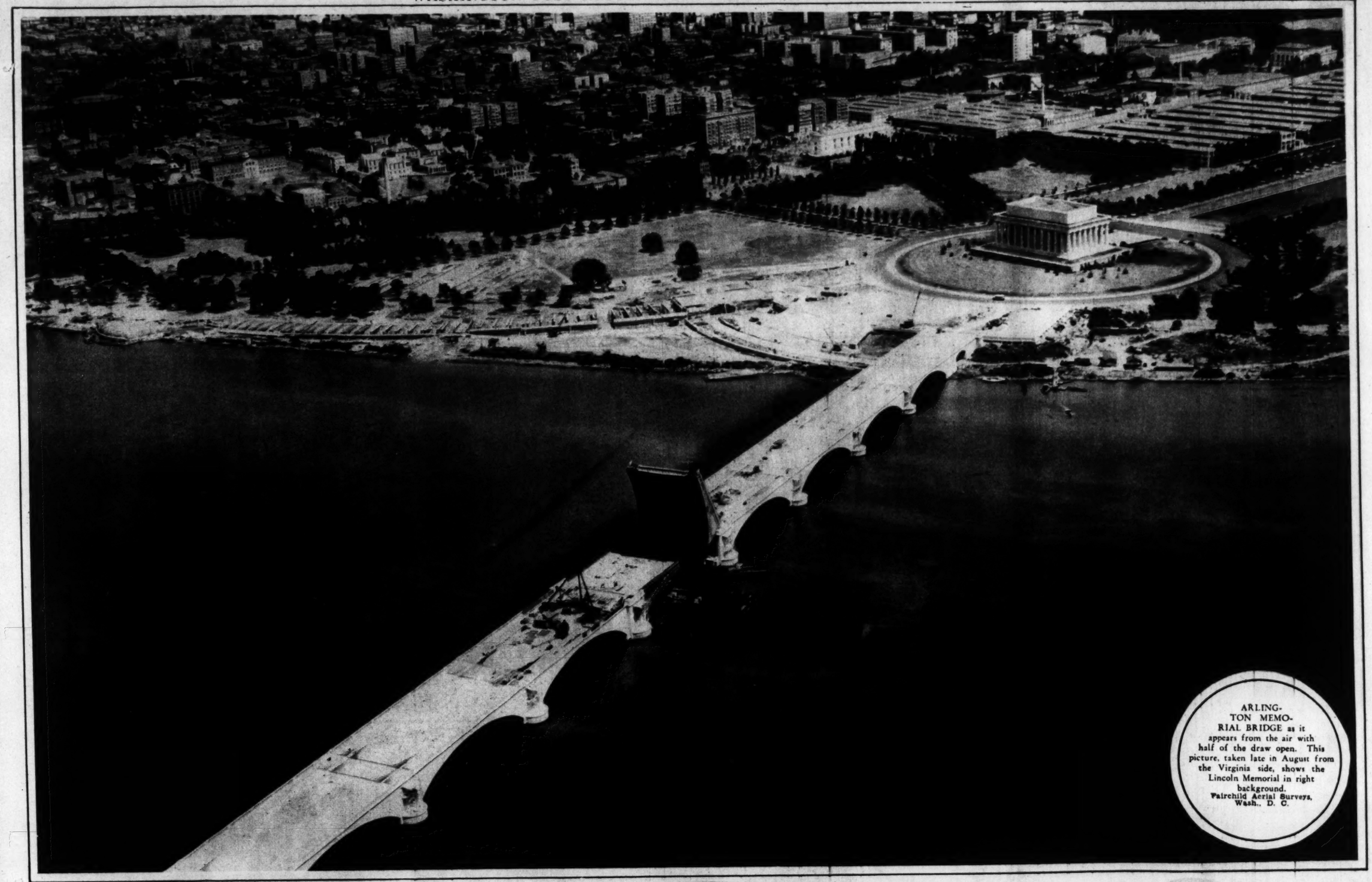
THIS JUGGERNAUT, against which John Miljan, famous villain, is leaning, would surprise even Henry, out in Detroit, and he thinks they are a big job at that!

MAYBE "UKULELE IKE" EDWARDS HAD THE NIGHTMARE instead of the cameraman—judging wholly by the expression. At any rate, a pipe organ would be almost as easy to carry around as this concert grand "uke."

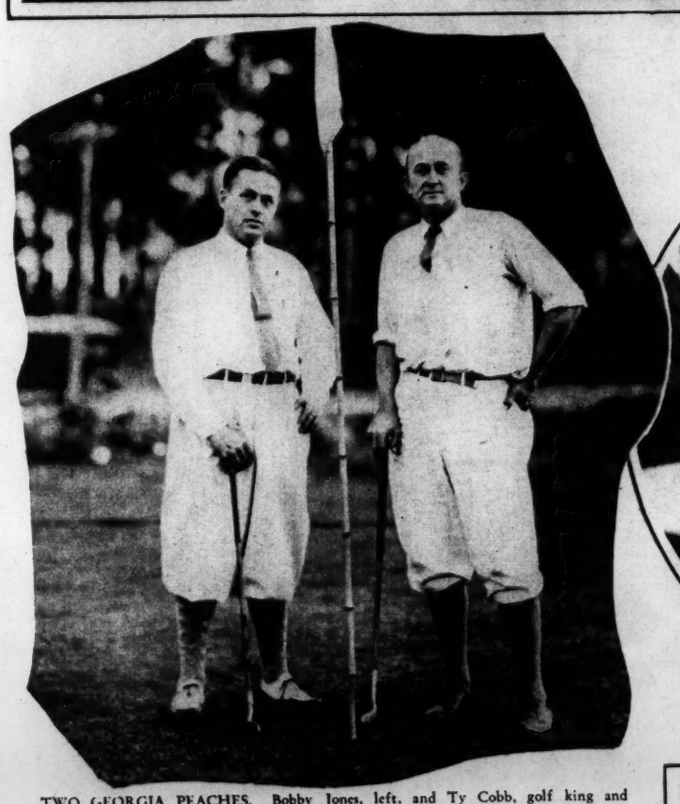
"MEET DEFEAT" may or may not be the thought in Buster Keaton's mind, but regardless of the martial aspect of things this certainly reveals him as a "dog" fancier.



NO BEAM FROM THIS MILLION CANDLE-POWER SEARCHLIGHT ever surpassed the intensity of Raquel Torres' eyes when she beams at you from in front of the most powerful lens of its kind in the world!

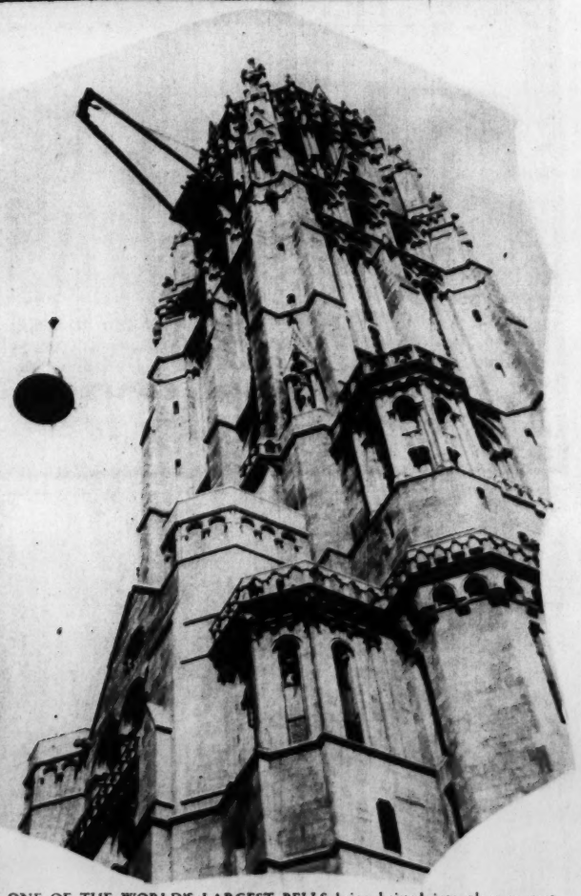


ARLING-
TON MEMO-
RIAL BRIDGE as it appears from the air with half of the draw open. This picture, taken late in August from the Virginia side, shows the Lincoln Memorial in right background.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Wash., D. C.



TWO GEORGIA PEACHES. Bobby Jones, left, and Ty Cobb, golf king and retired king of baseball, respectively, get together on the course of the Highlands Estates Country Club, Highlands, S. C.
A. P.

FORMER GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH officiates at the laying of the corner stone of the Empire State Building in New York City. This will be the tallest structure in the world when completed.
A. P.

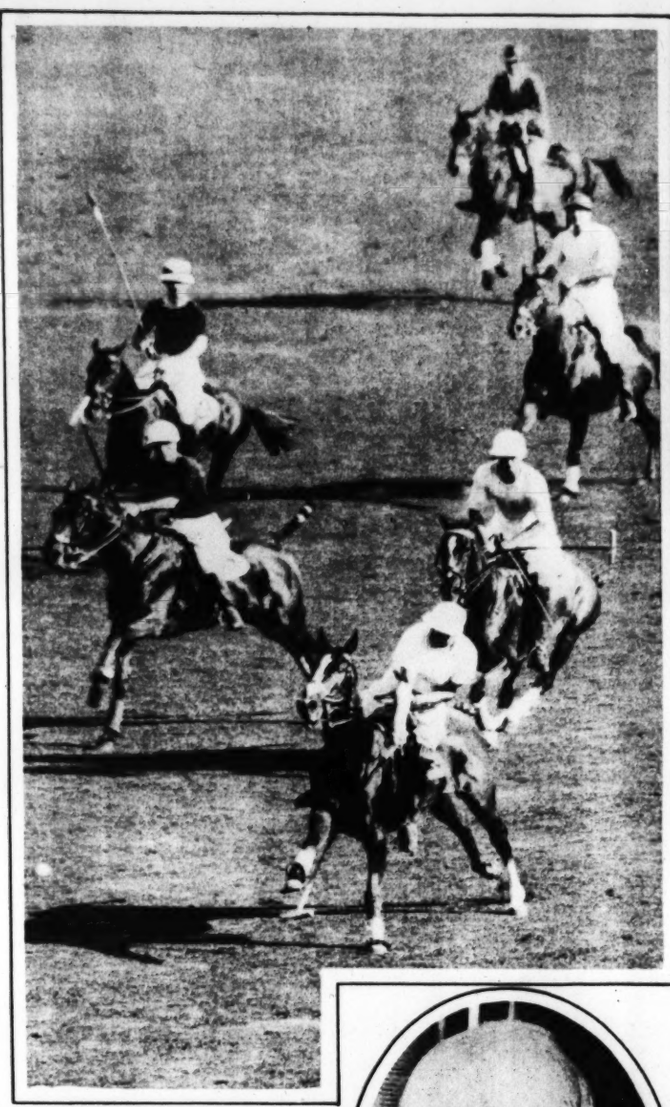


ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BELLS being hoisted into place as part of the carillon donated to the Riverside Church, New York, in memory of his mother by John D. Rockefeller, jr. It weighs 22 tons and was cast in Croydon, England.
A. P.

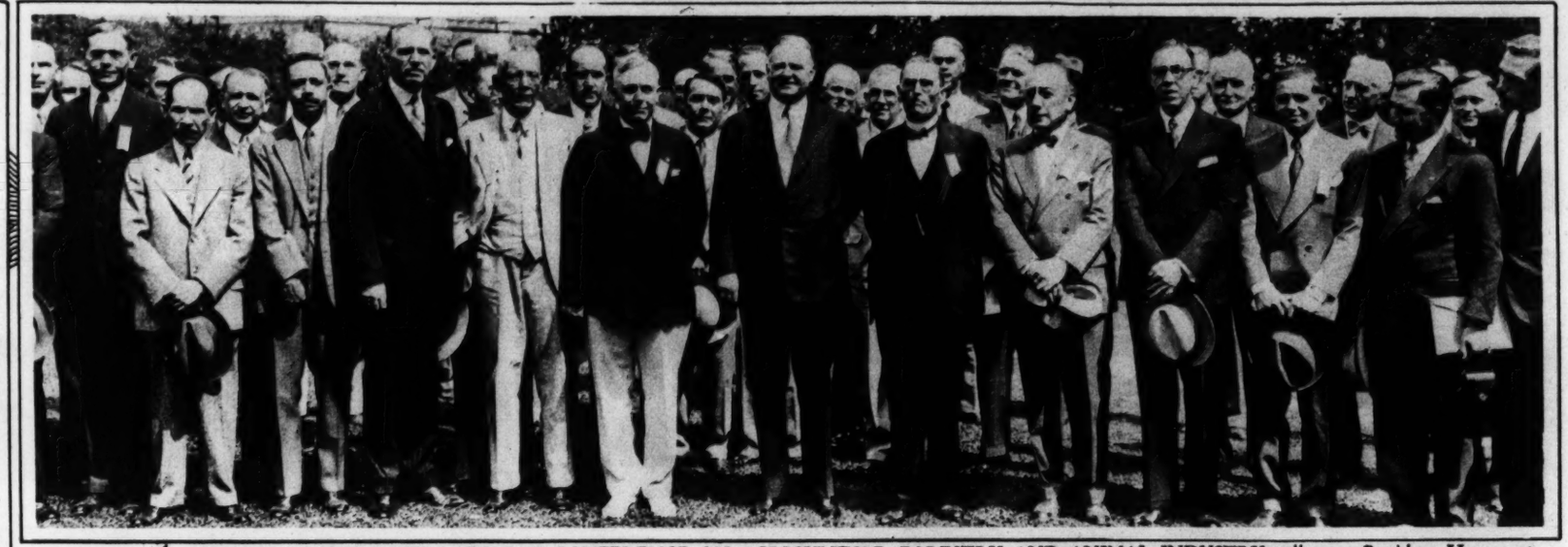
A HUGE DAHLIA RING at the Seattle Dahlia Gardens, the largest in the West. Sue Dexter poses in this selection from nearly a million blooms.
A. P.

A HALF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE AT PATERSON, N. J. When this destructive blaze swept a big carpet mill more than a dozen employes were injured and property loss estimated at more than $500,000 suffered.
A. P.

GIVEN CHICAGO PRESS AWARD FOR HEROIC SERVICE. Air Mail Pilot Al H. De Witt, front, with copilot Van Sickle, shown in plane from which he directed rescue of boatmen from a violent storm on Lake Erie.
Wetzler,



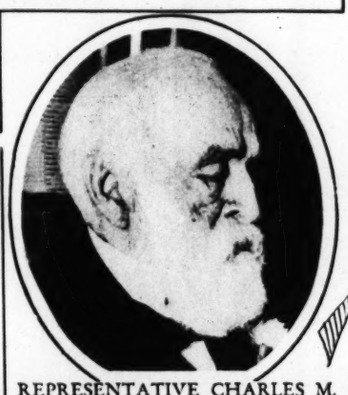
CROWDING THE BALL in the deciding game of the polo matches between the American and British teams, won by the Americans. Tommy Hitchcock, in foreground, about to hit the ball. A. P.



OFFICERS OF THE INTERAMERICAN CONFERENCE ON AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND ANIMAL INDUSTRY call upon President Hoover at the White House. Center, left to right—Dr. A. F. Woods, president of the conference; President Hoover and Leon M. Estabrook, secretary. A. P.

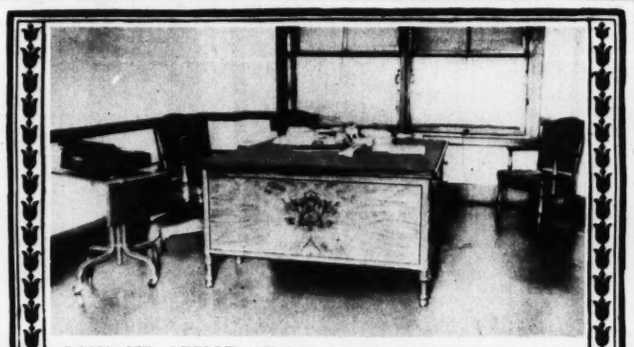
GRADUATING CLASS OF FINANCE RESERVE OFFICERS of the Third Corps Area, residing in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Leet Bros.

SAM
Expert Hair Cutter
now with
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Experienced Operators in All Branches
Telephone Potomac 2258-9



REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES M. STEDMAN, the last Civil War veteran in Congress, recently stricken ill at the age of 89. U & U.

THE ARMY PUTS ON A "COVERED WAGON SHOW." Left—Maude Howell Smith, leading woman in "Perils of the Plains," to be presented at the Military Exposition and Carnival at the War College September 25, 26 and 27. Above—Some of the women of the wagon train, impersonated by Onalene Lawrence, Mrs. Parisean, Virginia Lawrence, Kathryn Tennant Marshall, Mrs. Charles W. Sullivan, Mrs. Leonora Mitchell and Mrs. Charles T. Prince. Right—Maj. R. B. Lawrence and Kathryn Tennant Marshall as Mr. and Mrs. Simpson in "Perils of the Plains."



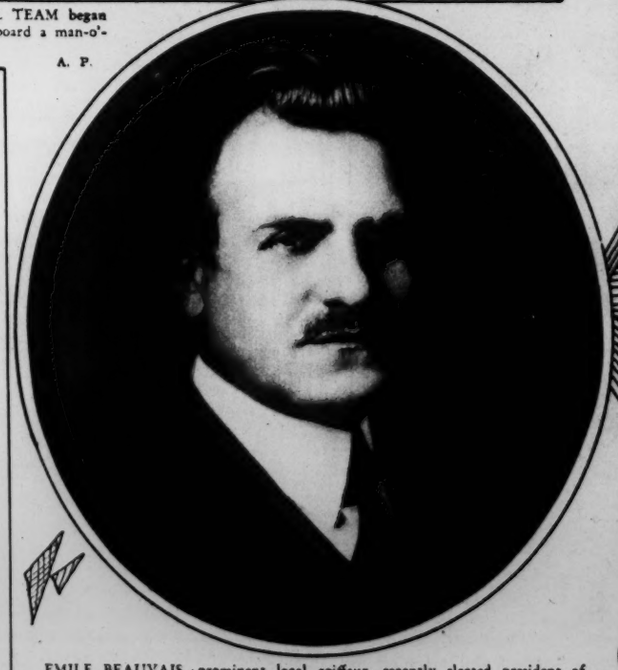
PRIVATE OFFICE OF MR. R. E. ANKERS, Secretary and Treasurer, of The Continental Life Insurance Company, Investment Building, Washington, D. C., furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

MEMBERS OF THE NAVY FOOTBALL TEAM began limbering up while on a practice cruise aboard a man-o'-war. A. P.

TOLMAN LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Department
Phone Metropolitan 0071 — 0072 — 0073
Branch, 8 Dupont Circle—Phone North 3445

A beautiful dressy model for Autumn wear of black suede with gunmetal silk kid trimming and brown suede with brown lizard trimming, high or low spike heel, at $14.50.
The Dorea
New Autumn shades in "Blue Moon" dull silk Hosiery $1.50 and $1.95
Rich's
F Street at Tenth

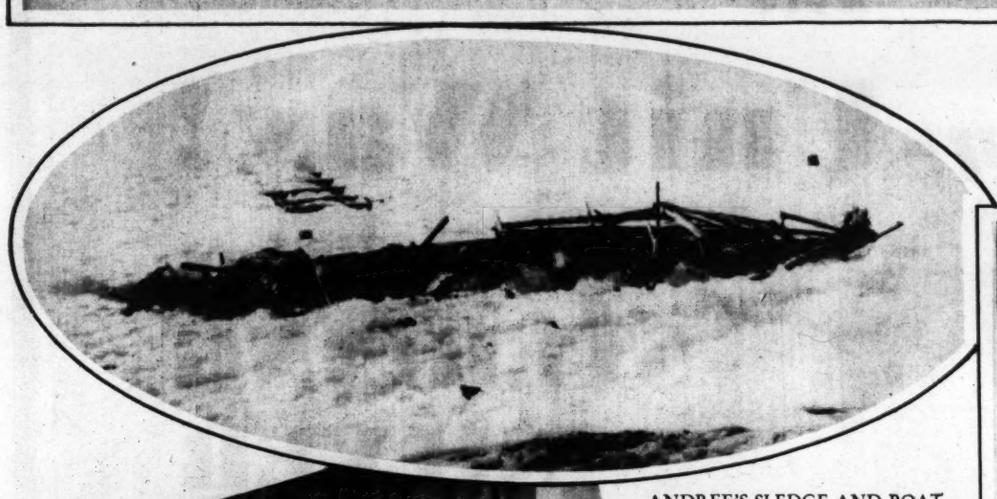


EMILE BEAUVAIS, prominent local coiffeur, recently elected president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of America at their convention held at the Mayflower.

PRINCESS TAFFETA EVENING GOWN with corsage bouquet set at the back. An interesting and charmingly simple gown for the young miss. A. P.

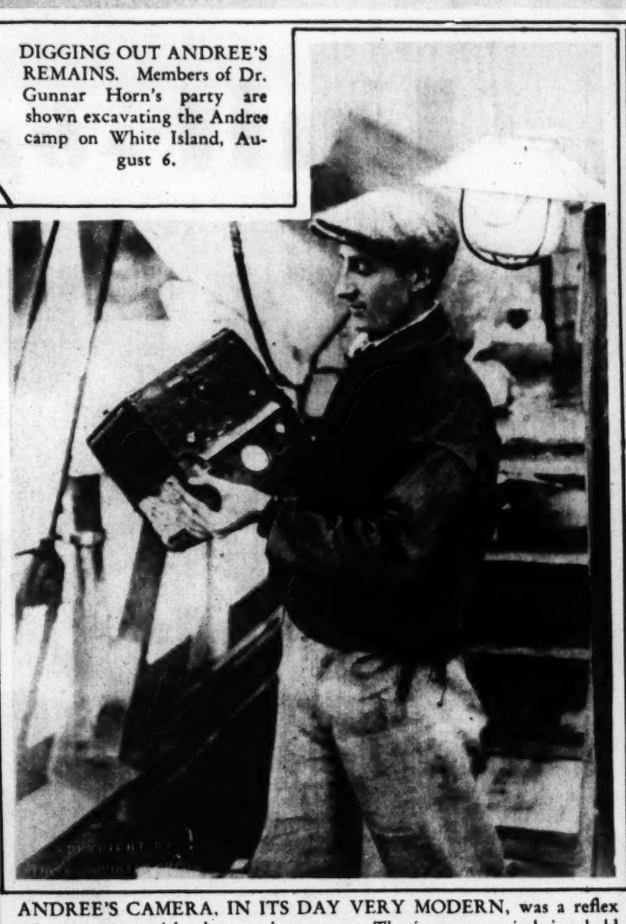
Salvaged From the Arctic

Photos by Associated Press.

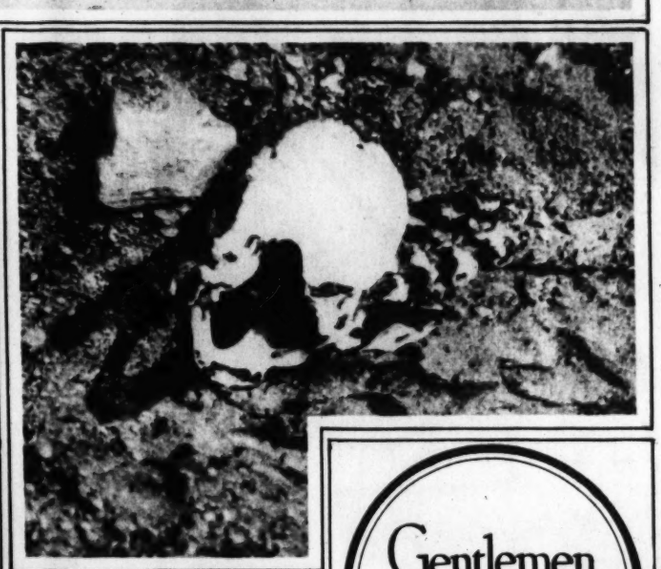


ANDREE'S SLEDGE AND BOAT as they were found embedded in the Arctic ice after a lapse of 33 years.

DIGGING OUT ANDREE'S REMAINS. Members of Dr. Gunnar Horn's party are shown excavating the Andree camp on White Island, August 6.



ANDREE'S CAMERA, IN ITS DAY VERY MODERN, was a reflex mirror camera with plates and compass. The instrument is being held by Zoologist Sorensen soon after it was picked up at White Island.



THE SKULL OF ANDREE was found separated from the body by the Horn party. Photo shows it where it was found.

AND HOW ABOUT THE CONTENTS? Mrs. Carl Dorland whose hobby is collecting bottles, is here shown with a part of her hoard, gathered from all parts of the world, at her home in San Diego, Calif. A. P.

MRS. H. M. VANDERVORT, of 1607 Hobar street northwest, recently elected Supreme Chief of the Order, by the Supreme Temple, Pythian Sisters, in convention at Tampa Fla. Edmonston.

Women who are accustomed to paying high prices for their apparel will be interested in learning that the same distinctive gowns and frocks . . . with the chic and style of the smartest Parisian shops may now be purchased at prices ranging from $15 to $19.50 at—

MADAME FLORENZ Frocks

1145 Conn. Ave. Second Floor — Washington, D.C. Phone-NOrth 6351

Gentlemen

We have just received our patterns for Fall and Winter . . . A tailor-made suit or overcoat for $40.00 to $70.00. We invite your early inspection.

Wineman Tailoring

521 13th St. N.W. Second Floor

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY NO. 410

Jane Cora Mullin
2 years of age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Mullin, 630 B Street S.W.

THOMPSON'S DECATUR 1400 DAIRY

Once FAT but now SLENDER

You see them daily

Ask them why

THIS is to the many slender people who have learned the right way to fight fat. Tell your friends about the method, as someone told you, perhaps. It will mean a kindness which no friend forgets.

Science has found that a common cause of obesity is an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it falls down, too much food goes to fat. So modern physicians combat excess fat by feeding the lacking substance.

That is what Marmola does. A famous medical laboratory prepares these tablets, so that all may employ this method in the right way at small cost. A book in each box states the formula and explains the good results.

Marmola has for 22 years, by sheer merit, held the top place in this field. Millions of boxes have been used. New youth and beauty, new vigor and health have come in this way to many. In any circle one can now see how slenderness prevails.

Now we ask those happy people to tell others. Ask them to try Marmola and watch results. Tell them that starvation is not necessary, not safe. Show them the right way. Urge them to start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

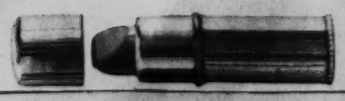
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

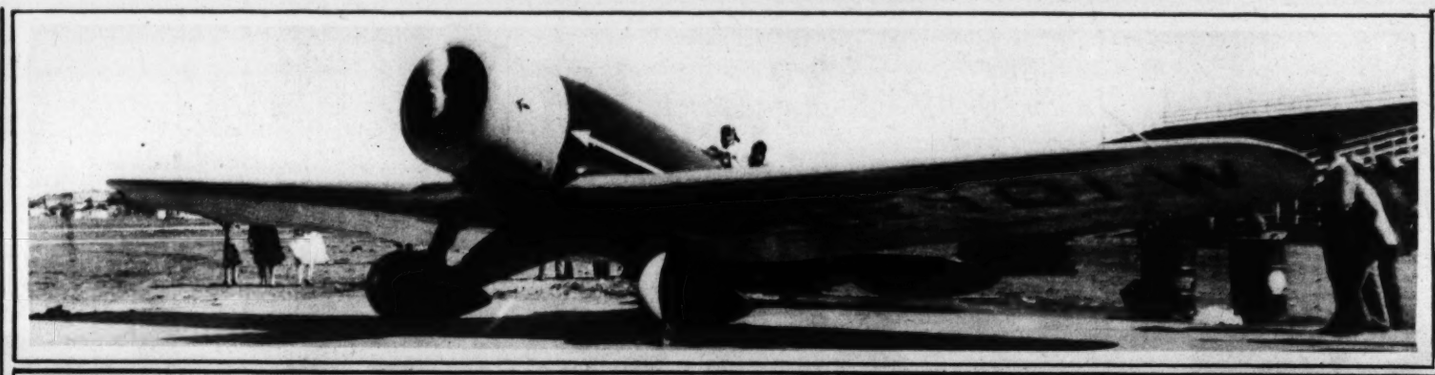
LES PARFUMS
COTY
LES POUDRES

YESTERDAY'S LUXURIES—
TO-DAY'S NECESSITIES

COTY PERFUMES
—most luxurious fragrances in the world. Four sizes, in twenty-three odeurs, ranging in price from $1.00 to $12.00.

COTY FACE POWDER, ROUGE AND LIPSTICK (*indelible*)
—the three essentials of perfect make-up in the artistically correct shades for every type. Each—$1.00.



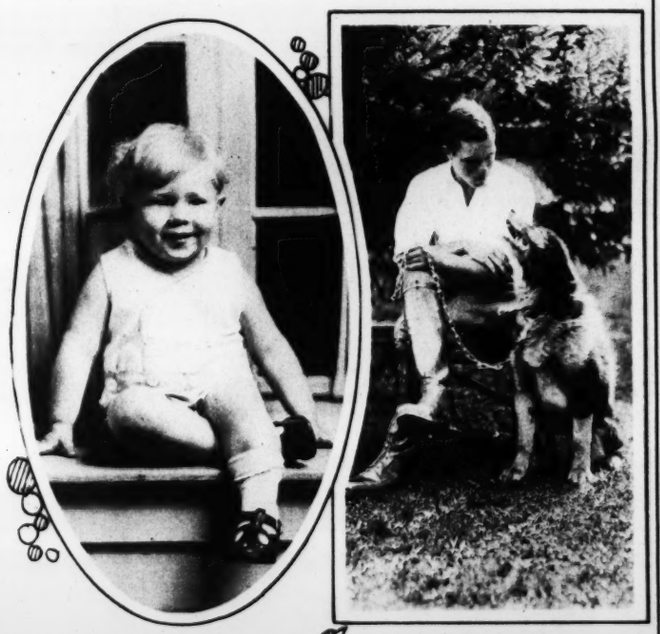


THE "MYSTERY" PLANE, a low-winged Lockheed monoplane with 800 gallons gas capacity, which Capt. Roy W. Ammel, broker and former Army flier, has quietly planned a solo transatlantic hop.
A. P.

PLANNING WORLD SERIES GAMES. Standing, left to right, William Veeck, Cubs; R. J. Schroeder, and Thomas Shibe, Athletics; Tom Witt, Cardinals; Frank York, Brooklyn. Seated, John Heydler, Judge Landis and E. S. Barnard.
A.P.

HOW THEY LOOK OFF THE PLAYING FIELD. Irving "Bumps" Hadley, National pitcher, in an "off-stage" moment.
A. L. Service Bureau.

AMBASSADOR MORROW VISITS ARMY OFFICIALS. The American Ambassador to Mexico and Admiral Campbell, U. S. N., pay their respects to Secretary of War Amaro in Mexico City.
A. P.



MASTER RALPH C. HUGHES, attractive 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hughes, formerly of 3446 Connecticut avenue, now resident in Texas.
Eastland Photo.

NORMAN D. VAUGHAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan, Hamilton, Mass., with one of the Byrd Antarctic dogs. Mr. Vaughan was a member of the expedition.
Bachrach.

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE

You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

A Representative of

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .

is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

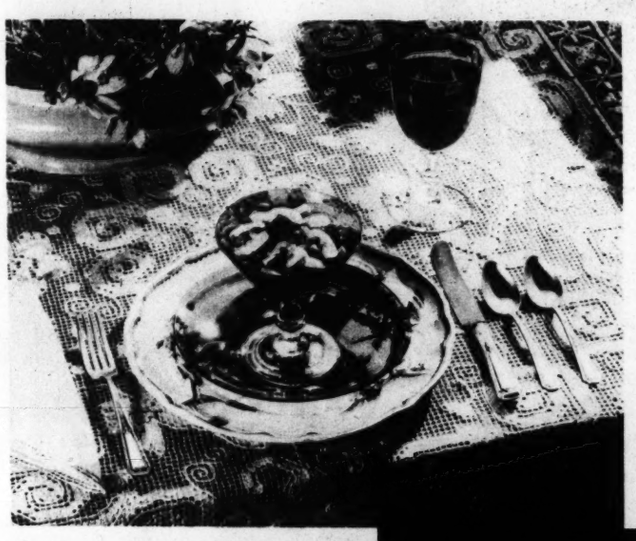
THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

The Unit-*by*-Unit Way!

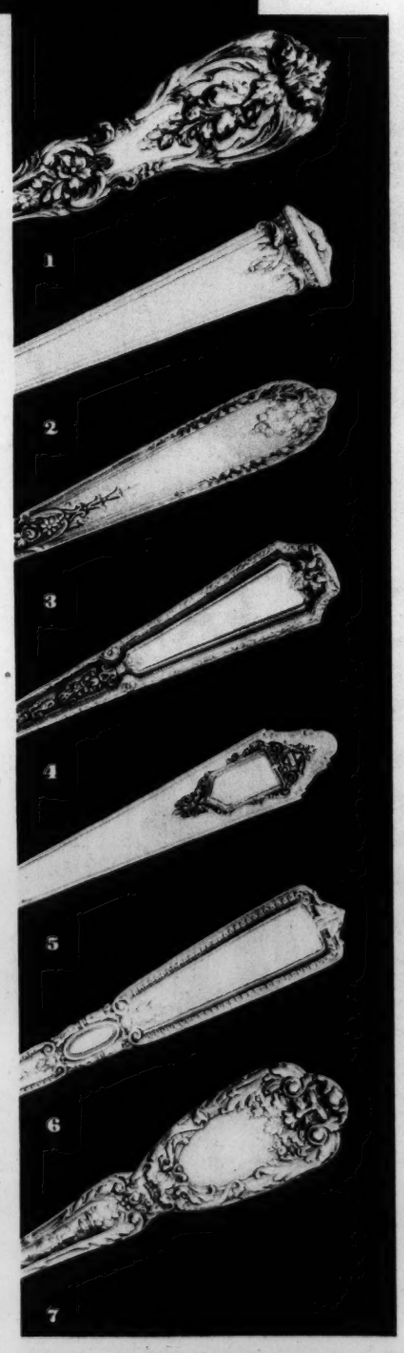
..if you really love

STERLING SILVER



While it is not entirely correct to place the beverage teaspoon on the table when the first course is laid, it is done in this instance to indicate the pieces that comprise this "immediate-use" unit.

Now, less than $10 will set a place in any number of rich Sterling silver patterns created by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild.* For example, the place pictured, which is set with an "immediate-use" unit of Sterling dessert-size knife and fork, and two teaspoons. Think of it, four such units will set your table with the fundamentals for most meals, for less than $40. (Prices vary slightly according to pattern chosen.)



Renaissance in Sterling . . .

***1.** The Francis First, in Reed & Barton Sterling. **2.** The Trianon, in International Sterling. **3.** The Della Robbia, in Alvin Sterling. **4.** The Louis XIV, by Towle Silversmiths. **5.** The Granado, in Treasure Solid Silver. **6.** The Renaissance, by Wallace Silversmiths. **7.** The Florentine, by Gorham Master Craftsmen.*

The magnificence of these designs requires genuine materials for expression; only Sterling is rich enough. The chased, engraved and repousse patterns created by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild* are authentic to their periods, suitable for modern use. While only a few patterns are shown, you will find innumerable Italian, French, Spanish and English Renaissance designs in the PERIOD EXHIBITS now being shown by Washington jewelry and department stores.

This advertisement outlines a new way of purchasing Sterling silver upon modest expenditure. Now, no one who really appreciates matched Sterling will be without it, especially since the reduced cost of silver metal has lowered the prices of America's finest Sterling designs.

STUDY THE UNIT-*by*-UNIT PLAN!

First go to your jewelry or department store. Let them help you select such pieces as you require to set one place. Call this a unit. Most patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild* are priced so that you may buy three or four of these units immediately, for a very small sum. With these you can set your whole table in matched Sterling INSTANTLY. Your very first purchase will give your table the unquestioned authority of solid silver . . . the beauty and correctness of matched design. After you have your basic units, you can add the rest of the pieces as casually as you wish, as frequently as your pocket money permits.

But, in the meantime your table need not be set with "substitute" silverware, or unmatched patterns. Instead, you'll be able to use your first purchase of correctly matched Sterling, while you are building your Sterling service. Washington jewelers and department stores are displaying units created for various entertaining and family needs. See them, and send coupon for the "Unit-by-Unit Plan" booklet.

OR, TAKE ALL YOUR STERLING NOW, ON AN INITIAL PAYMENT OF ABOUT ONE-FOURTH!

All patterns made by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild* may be bought in this way. You take all the silver you need. You pay approximately one-fourth of total price, and the balance in even smaller monthly payments. See any Washington silverware department, or send for booklet, using the coupon below.

**Ask your jewelry or department store to show you patterns by members of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, composed of the country's leading silversmiths.*

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

An Association of the leading Makers of Sterling Silver

Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 1533

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA, Chandler Building, 1427 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Please send me, free, the booklets I have checked below:

"The Guild Purchase Plan" ☐ "The Unit-by-Unit Plan" ☐ "The Vogue for Matched Sterling" ☐

*Name*_____ *Address*_____ *Jeweler's Name*_____

5-8

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

8 PAGES OF COMICS.

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, September 21, 1930

WHEN I, BUDDY DEERING, THE FIRST EARTHLING TO VISIT OTHER PLANETS, RETURNED TO EARTH FROM MY TRIP TO PLUTO, THE TENTH PLANET, I BROUGHT HOME WITH ME →

THE PRINCESS ALURA AND DAV DALI, INHABITANTS OF MARS, AND →

BOBAR OF THE PLANET SATURN, WHO HAD HAD MORE EXPERIENCE EVEN THAN I IN INTERPLANETARY NAVIGATION.

BUT THEY WERE SO BOTHERED BY TELEVISION-NEWS REPORTERS THAT THEY ADOPTED THE EARTH FASHIONS OF 2530 A.D. AS LESS CONSPICUOUS THAN THEIR OWN GARB.

BUCK ROGERS 2430 A.D.

By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

THE VANISHING RADIO STATION

DAV DALI, BOBAR AND I WERE AT WORK ON THE BOOK ON INTERPLANETARY NAVIGATION WE WERE COMPILING.

WELL, IT WAS A STRAIGHT LINE FROM PLUTO TO THE ORBIT OF —

NO NO! CAN'T I EVER GET YOU TO SEE THAT SPACE IS CURVED AND YOU CAN'T TRAVEL IN A STRAIGHT LINE?

HE'S RIGHT, BUDDY. REMEMBER EINSTEIN.

WE'RE ON THE LAST CHAPTER NOW.

THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF WAS INTERESTED IN OUR WORK.

GOOD! THEN IF WE CAN JUST ESTABLISH A LINE OF ROCKET SHIPS TO MARS, WITH REGULAR SAILINGS —

FARM RELIEF

ALURA WAS GUEST OF AONOR AT THE WHITE HOUSE, FOR SHE HAD FORMED AN INSEPERABLE FRIENDSHIP WITH THE PRESIDENTS DAUGHTER, MARY.

I BET I'D FIND MARS JUST AS WONDERFUL.

OH MARY, YOUR EARTH IS WONDERFUL!

BUT BOBAR WAS WORRIED. ONE DAY HE CONFIDED IN ME.

IT'S THE QUEEN-OF SATURN, YOU KNOW-YOU SEE, SHE WAS GETTING ENTIRELY TOO FOND OF ME, AND THAT TIME I RADIOPHONED WHEN WE PASSED NEAR SATURN - WELL, I HOPE SHE DIDN'T FIND IT OUT.

WHAT DIFFERENCE WOULD IT MAKE IF SHE DID - STILL YOU KNOW YOUR QUEENS - BUT ANYHOW I WOULDN'T WORRY.

HOWEVER, THE PRESIDENTS DAUGHTER WAS A GREAT CONSOLATION TO BOBAR.

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE ME, B-BECAUSE I LIKE YOU TOO!

YOU HAVE WONDERFUL EYES! SATURNIAN GIRLS HAVENT THE CHARM AND —

OFTEN DAV DALI AND I WENT FOR A SPIN IN SPACE IN A METALLOGLASS-COVERED ROCKET CAR.

WHERE'S BOBAR? HE NEVER COMES WITH US ANY MORE.

OH, HE'S MUSHING OVER THAT GIRL AGAIN. PFAH! NOW ON MARS, MEN ARE MEN! THEY DON'T WASTE THEIR TIME MUSHING AROUND.

ON ONE OF THESE TRIPS, WHEN WE WERE 300 MILES UP -

WHAT'S THE MATTER! THE SHIP'S ACTING CRAZY!

I DONT KNOW - MUST BE SOME GIGANTIC ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCE OF THE ETHER!

AT THE SAME INSTANT, IN EVERY RADIO STATION ON EARTH, AN UNINTELLIGIBLE, DEAFENING MESSAGE BOOMED OUT.

KOWRROE

ZRROWE CRUTZE!

OOOEE

FTUTZUL

FEEEE

THEN IT CEASED, AND WE HEARD THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF CALLING TO US OUT IN SPACE.

HELLO BUDDY! - DAV DALI! - DO YOU HEAR ME? YOURE OVER INDIA, ARENT YOU? GOOD! DROP DOWN ON THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS AND SPOT THAT STATION FOR ME - ALL OUR DIRECTION GAUGES POINT THAT WAY - SIZZLING ROCKETS // WHAT A POWERFUL STATION - UNLISTED TOO - I CANT HAVE THAT GOING ON.

WE FLASHED STRAIGHT DOWN.

© JOHN DILLE CO. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HIDDEN AWAY IN THE MOUNTAINS WE SAW A GREAT STEEL TOWER, SUPPORTING ANTENNAE LIKE NONE I HAD EVER SEEN.

WH-WHAT THE - !!

THERE'S OUR LITTLE STATIC FACTORY - AND I'LL SWEAR NO HANDS OF MARS OR EARTH EVER BUILT IT!!

AS WE GAZED, AN AMAZING THING HAPPENED!

WH-WHY, IT'S WHITE HOT! - MELTING! - AND FLOWING AWAY!

SOMEONE HAS DELIBERATELY DESTROYED IT! WHO? - WHY?

DICK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

25

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

Low Bridge, George.

THE GUMPS

SNIFF SNIFF

SIDNEY SMITH

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

September 21, 1930

WELL - THE SAME OLD TROUBLE -

348

OUT OF GAS - THAT CAR MUST HAVE A TAPE WORM - AND I'LL BET THERE ISN'T A FILLING STATION WITHIN TWENTY MILES —

HOWDY STRANGER - COULD I GET A FEW GALLONS OF GAS? MY CAR IS UP THE ROAD ABOUT EIGHT MILES -

COME RIGHT IN -

BOW! WOW!! WOW!!

COME ON! HE WON'T BITE -

BUT DOES HE SWALLOW?

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

BARKING DOGS DON'T BITE -

WELL - I'D RATHER HAVE HIM TAKE THE SEAT OUT OF THESE TROUSERS - IF HE'S GOING TO AND GET IT OVER WITH - RATHER THAN KEEP ME IN THIS SUSPENSE -

NOW I'LL HAVE TO CHARGE YOU EXTRA FOR THE PAIL BUT I'LL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF YOU BRING IT BACK -

AND I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A GOOD CIGAR -

GASOL

THE FINEST OUT -

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR CHANCES ON WHAT KIND OF A CIGAR IT IS WHEN IT'S LIT THOUGH -

WELL - IF THAT GASOLINE DOESN'T DO THE TRICK - CALL ME UP - WE'LL GET THE OLD HORSE AND BUGGY AND TOW YOU IN -

AND YOU CAN GIVE ME A GOOD OLD HORSE FOR MINE -

OUT OF GAS — EIGHT MILES TO GET IT — AND EIGHT MILES BACK - WELL - THERE'S ONE THING ABOUT THE OLD HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS —

YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO LEAVE THE OLD WAGON PARKED ALONG THE ROADSIDE — AND WALK SIXTEEN MILES TO FIND A PECK OF OATS BECAUSE OLD DOBBIN WAS HUNGRY —

348

Reg U S Pat Off Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

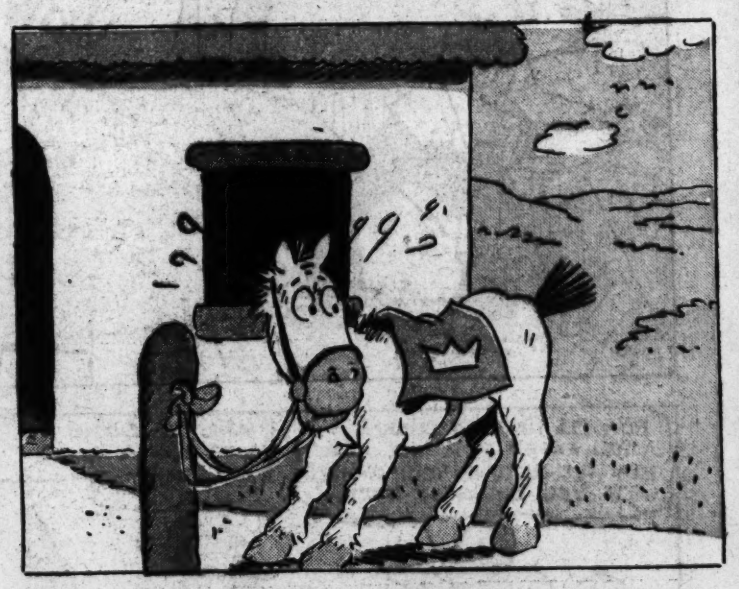
SIDNEY SMITH

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S A PRETTY GOOD ONE, EDITH, GET THIS — "THERE'S A SORT OF A BUMP HERE ON THIS SIDE OF YOUR CHEST," SAID THE TAILOR —

AS HE PAUSED A MOMENT IN HIS MEASUREMENTS, "BUT WE WILL MAKE THE COAT SO THAT YOU WILL NOT REALIZE IT IS THERE."

"I KNOW YOU WILL," SAID THE CUSTOMER WITH A SIGH, "THAT'S MY POCKET BOOK."

OW-OOH!

HM! THAT TAILOR MUST HAVE BEEN DUMB TO TRY TO MAKE A COAT FIT OVER A BULKY POCKET BOOK

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark. 1930. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WELL, NELLIE, HOW D'YA LIKE HAVIN' YOUR RELATIVES AS GUESTS? ANY IMPROVEMENT OVER MINE? I NOTICE IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK AN' THEY HAVEN'T SHOWN UP FOR BREAKFAST YET

NOW, ARE YOU GOING TO BE HORRID AGAIN?

REMEMBER THAT UNCLE TOM AND AUNT MAUD HAVE HAD A LONG, HARD TRIP AND THEY'RE ALL TIRED OUT. THEN TOO THEY'RE NOT AS YOUNG AS WE ARE

'SALL RIGHT WITH ME. I DON'T CARE HOW LATE THEY GET UP. I JUST THOUGHT IT MIGHT INTERFERE WITH YOU

UNCLE TOM IS SUCH A DEAR! HE SAID HE DIDN'T WANT TO CAUSE US ANY TROUBLE WHILE THEY WERE HERE AND FOR US NOT TO CONSIDER THEM AT ALL. JUST TO GO AHEAD AS THOUGH WE WERE ALONE. NOW, WASN'T THAT THOUGHTFUL?

YEAH? WHAT D'YA S'POSE WOULD HAPPEN IF WE TOOK HIM UP ON THAT?

PST! HERE COMES UNCLE TOM! NOW, PLEASE BE NICE AND TRY TO MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME

DON'TCHA WORRY ABOUT ME! I'M NOT GOIN' TO INSULT HIM!

GOODMORNING, FOLKS! IT KINDA LOOKS AS THOUGH WE OVERSLEPT OURSELVES, NOT USED TO SUCH COMFORTABLE BEDS I RECK'N. HEH! HEH!

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR BREAKFAST UNCLE TOM?

YEAH, TEN HOURS IS QUITE A NAP. HA, HA!

NOW, NELLIE I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO TO NO TROUBLE. I DON'T EAT MUCH BREAKFAST. JUST SOME FRUIT AN' OAT MEAL AN' SOME HAM AN' AIGS OR LAMB CHOPS AN' MEBBE A STACK OF WHEAT CAKES AN' SOME BISCUITS AN' COFFEE

I FORGOT TO TELL YE, NELLIE THAT MAUD WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HER BREAKFAST IN BED. SHE WANTS SOME FRUIT AN' SOME LIVER AN BACON, AN' DRY TOAST AN' COFFEE. TH' BACON MUST BE DOGGONE CRISP TOO. MAUD IS FUSSY ABOUT HER BACON

A SEE-GAR? THANKS! DON'T CARE IF I DO. GUESS I BETTER TAKE THREE OR FOUR WHILE I'M AT IT. THAT'LL HOLD ME TILL DINNER. YA HAVE DINNER AT NOON DONTCHA? I ALLUS HAVE MINE THEN. NEVER TOOK NO STOCK IN THIS NEW FANGLED NOTION OF EATIN' DINNER AT NIGHT

I S'POSE YOU AN' NELLIE ARE PLANNIN TO TAKE US FOR A LONG AUTTYMOBILE RIDE ALL OVER TH' STATE T'DAY. IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK NOW AN' BY TH' TIME WE GIT THROUGH DINNER IT'LL BE TWO. I GEN'RALLY TAKE A NAP AFTER DINNER SO I RECK'N WE COULD START AT THREE

IF WE STRIKE A BIG TOWN ABOUT SIX TONIGHT I GUESS YOU'LL MOST LIKELY WANT TO TAKE US TO SUPPER AT A HUT-TEL AN' THEN GO TO TH' THE-AY-TER SO I RECK'N I'LL HAVE TO PUT ON MY NEW SUIT

OH, MAUD!! EGBERT AN' NELLIE ARE GOIN' TO TAKE US FER A LONG AUTTYMOBILE RIDE! THEN WE'RE GONNA HAVE SUPPER AT A SWELL HUT-TEL AN' GO TO TH' THE-AY-TER! YA BETTER PUT ON YER GLAD RAGS

WELL, NELLIE, OUTSIDE OF TAKIN' A LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP, HAVIN' DINNER AT A HOTEL AN' GOIN' TO A THEATRE TONIGHT WE'RE DOIN' JUST TH' THINGS WE'D DO IF WE WERE ALONE

EGBERT I'M IN NO MOOD FOR YOUR SILLY WISE-CRACKS

9-21-30

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! THAT LOOKS LIKE PERRY'S HAT!!

WHY, PERRY, LOOK AT YOUR HAT! IT SETS WAY UP ON TOP OF YOUR HEAD!! THAT HAT IS TOO SMALL FOR YOU!!

SIZE SIX SEVEN-EIGHTHS! I'LL HAVE TO GET YOU A NEW HAT, ONE SIZE LARGER!! I SAW SOME ADORABLE CHILDREN'S HATS FOR SALE DOWNTOWN!!

AW, WHY DON'TCHA JUST BUY ME A CAP LIKE SPIKE WEARS?

A CAP? WELL, I SHOULD SAY NOT! I'LL TAKE YOU DOWNTOWN THIS AFTERNOON AND BUY YOU A CUTE TRICKY LITTLE HAT!!

YEAH! CUTE!! TRICKY! THEM'S JUST OTHER NAMES FOR "SISSY"!!

THAT PUTS ME IN A FINE PICKLE! I DON'T WANT NO SISSY HAT AND IF I DON'T DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT PRETTY QUICK, I'LL— GOSH - I GOT A' IDEAR!!

I'LL GO OUT AN' BUY MY OWN HAT! THEN I'LL GET WHAT I WANT!!!

GUESS THERE'S ENOUGH MONEY IN THIS BANK FOR A NEW KELLY!! ALL I NEED IS A DOLLAR N' A QUARTER!

HERBERG'S HAT STORE IS HAVIN' A SALE AN' THEY GOT SOME REG'LAR KID'S' HATS FOR ONLY $1.25!!

GEE, THERE'S SOME SWELL-LOOKIN' CAPS, BUT I BETTER NOT GET ONE OF 'EM— WINNIE'D ONLY TAKE IT AWAY FROM ME!

SALE— CHILDREN'S HATS $1.25

HERBERGS

YOU WANT TO BUY A HAT? WELL-ER-ISN'T YOUR MOTHER OR FATHER OR SOMEONE WITH YOU??

NAW! I'M ABLE TO PICK OUT MY OWN HAT - AN' WHAT'S MORE, I GOT TH' DOLLAR N' A QUARTER TO PAY FOR IT, TOO!

AH - YOU'RE QUITE A LITTLE MAN I SEE!! AND WHAT SIZE DO YOU WEAR?

SIZE NINE - TEN - ELEVEN!

NINE - TEN - ELEVEN??

-ER- YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, SONNY - THERE IS NO SUCH SIZE!!!

OH, THERE AIN'T HUH? WELL THIS HAT IS A SIX - SEVEN - EIGHT —

AN' I WANT TH' NEXT SIZE LARGER - NINE - TEN - ELEVEN!!

Reg U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1939, by The Chicago Tribune

BRANNER

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

A GOAT THAT WALKS UPRIGHT... IT HAS NEVER WALKED ANY OTHER WAY...

Owned by C. C. Quinby Selma, Cal.

What's in a name?

BOUQUET IS A FLORIST IN MIDDLE VILLAGE, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

BURNAM AND OVERBAKE ARE BAKERS IN NEWARK, N. J.

WILL SLAUGHTER IS THE NAME OF A DOCTOR WHO LIVED IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.

DUNN WAS A COLLECTOR IN MONROVIA, CAL.

WILL B. BLACK WAS MGR. OF A CLEANING COMPANY IN IDAHO FALLS.

Can You Beat It?

CONTRIBUTED BY DANIEL W. HOFF, MEADVILLE, PA.

John Hix

THE CELEBRATED LAKE OF CIRKNITZ — IN THE JULIAN ALPS...

A NATURAL WONDER WHERE THE INHABITANTS CAN HUNT, SOW AND REAP CROPS AND FISH, ALL IN THE SAME LAKE...

A LONG DROUGHT CAUSES THE WATERS TO DISAPPEAR INTO UNDERGROUND CAVERNS, TAKING WITH THEM THE FISH.... CROPS CAN BE GROWN AND REAPED BEFORE HEAVY RAINS BRING THE LAKE BACK TO NORMAL, WITH ITS FISH AND WATERFOWL, WITHIN 24 HOURS... IT IS 20 MILES AROUND AND HAS 5 ISLANDS, ONE OF WHICH HAS A VILLAGE...

ALEXANDER PATTY.. OF PARIS, "WALKED" DOWN STAIRS ON HIS HEAD...

THE 3 BALLS ARE THE SAME SIZE....

THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED GOLD IN CALIFORNIA DIED IN POVERTY...

THE ELECTRIC STREET LIGHTS IN ELLENTON, S. C., NEVER GO OUT...

EACH POLE HAS A HIGH SWITCH.. THE CITY HIRED A BOY TO MAKE ROUNDS BUT FOUND THAT IT COST MORE THAN THE EXTRA ELECTRICITY, SO NOW THE LIGHTS BURN CONTINUOUSLY...

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THE SWOOSE— HALF SWAN — HALF GOOSE..

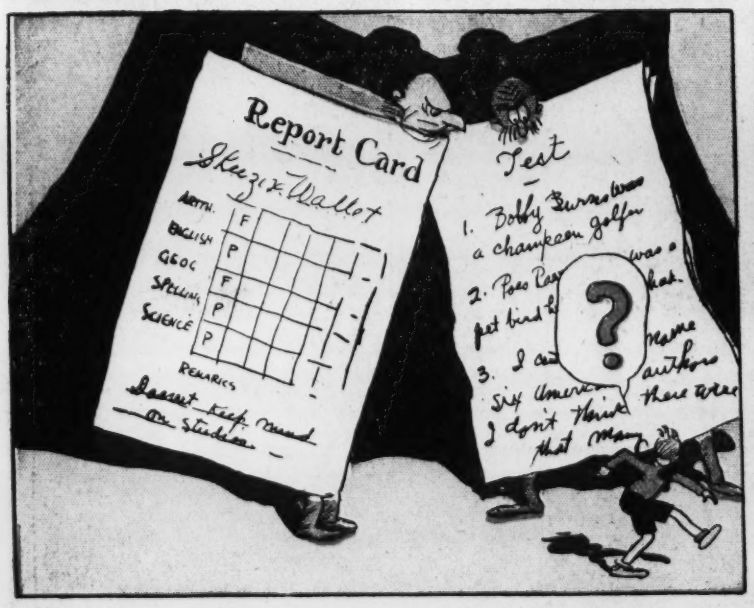
FRANKLIN PARK ZOO = BOSTON

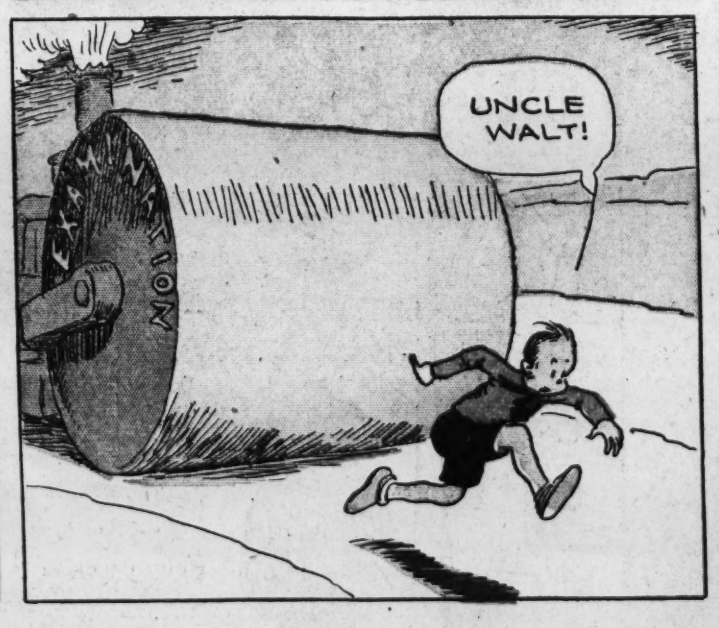
32

9-21-30

THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

GASOLINE ALLEY





Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post